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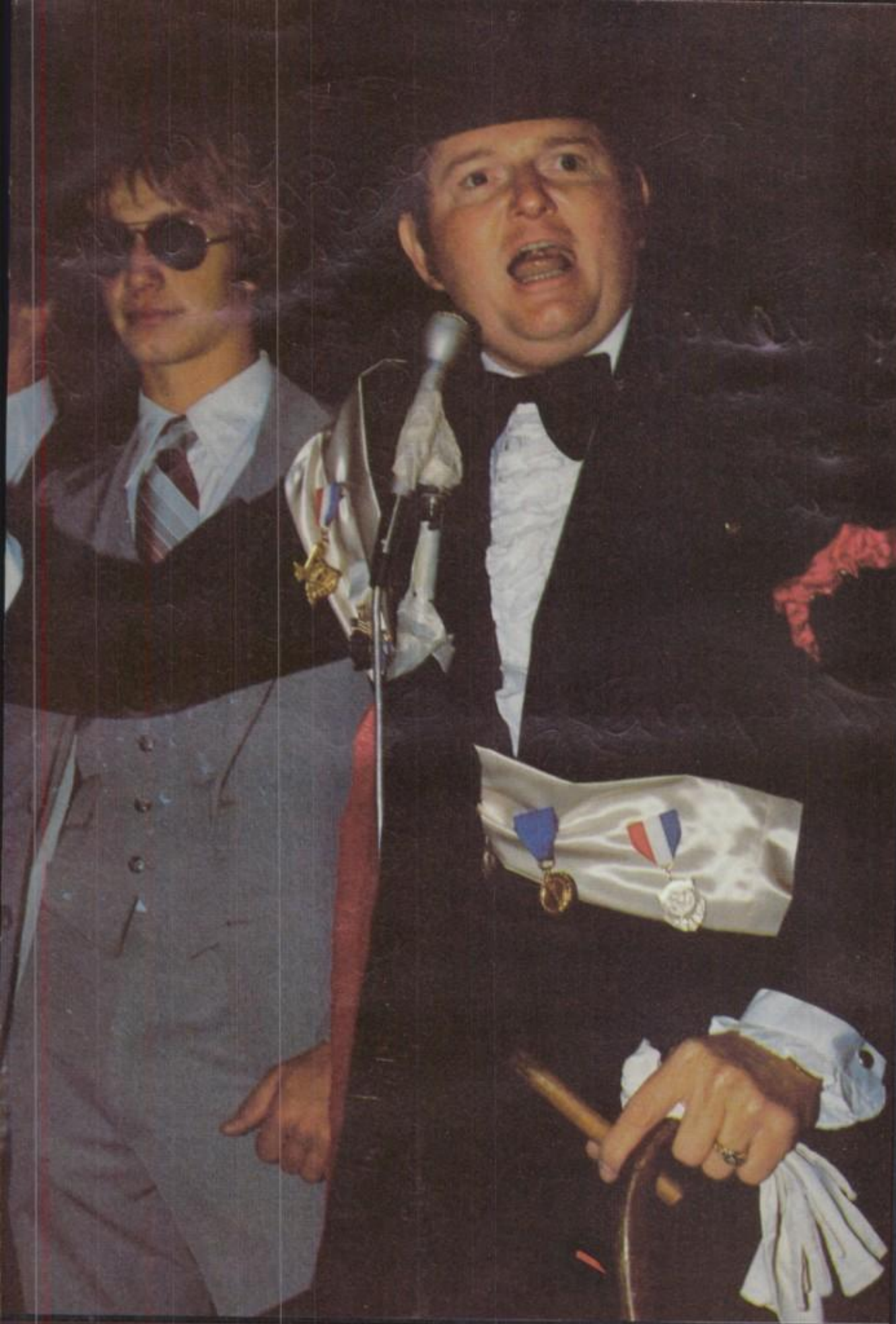
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Each year when the school year begins, the "Chancellor" yearbook staff sits looking at 312 blank pages — frighteningly blank, white pages. How does the staff fill those pages? Since the book should be a history of the year, the staff must wait for you, the students, to make that history. When you have begun to create the events that comprise a year, the staff members can work. They can put a win here and a loss there with a field trip in between until a page is full of facts. They can each grab another white page and record the events as you create them. Finally, while the dust from graduation is still settling, the staff records the last fact on that last white page. Suddenly, the staff has 312 pages that are no longer blank; the pages are crammed full of the things that you have done. Hopefully, the staff has recorded all of the facts that will keep your life during 1977-78 bright and vivid for as long as you wish to look between the book's covers.

During this year-long process, the staff selects a cover and a theme. Out of the whole book, the reader can select from 312 pages the ones which he likes or dislikes. However, with only one cover and one theme, the staff has the monumental task of selecting a cover and a theme that will please at least "most" of the readers.

The selection of the color of the cover is relatively easy. It must be one of the school colors: red, black, or white. However, the theme, which must serve to unify the whole book, can be anything. The staff must watch as the year progresses and catch a slogan or phrase that will bring a flood of memories of 1977-78 to the reader whenever he or she sees it. This year, the title of a popular song — a love song — was selected as the theme of "Chancellor '78." In a year of fast disco, the song was a phenomenon. It was a slow song that became very important to many during the year.

To all of those events and those people which brightened our lives, "Chancellor '78" is dedicated with the title of Debbie Boone's song, "You Light Up My Life."



During an evening pep rally before the Lee football game, Former Churchill Principal Mike Marrow makes a special appearance as Winston Churchill, complete with his own "Secret Service Agents" (photo by Slyman).

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As the school days progressed across the calendar, I often found that I could not see all of the "good" that was supposed to abound around me. Too many irritations, too many dull classes, too many long assignments, too many late hours, and too many rules and regulations seemed to give the days a darkness that was difficult to overcome. Were there really so many black times and so few bright times? Why is it that I dwelled so much on the things that I disliked? The whole time, I knew that when it was all over I would remember only the ones that I liked — all of those wonderful, fun, exciting times. Was it because the good times were so enjoyable that they seemed so short and the bad times so tedious that they seemed so long? Perhaps.

However, sitting here in the sun on this lazy summer day, I somehow remember many, many things that were a light in my life, and I remember very few that were dark. Funny, that's the way I knew it would be, deep down.

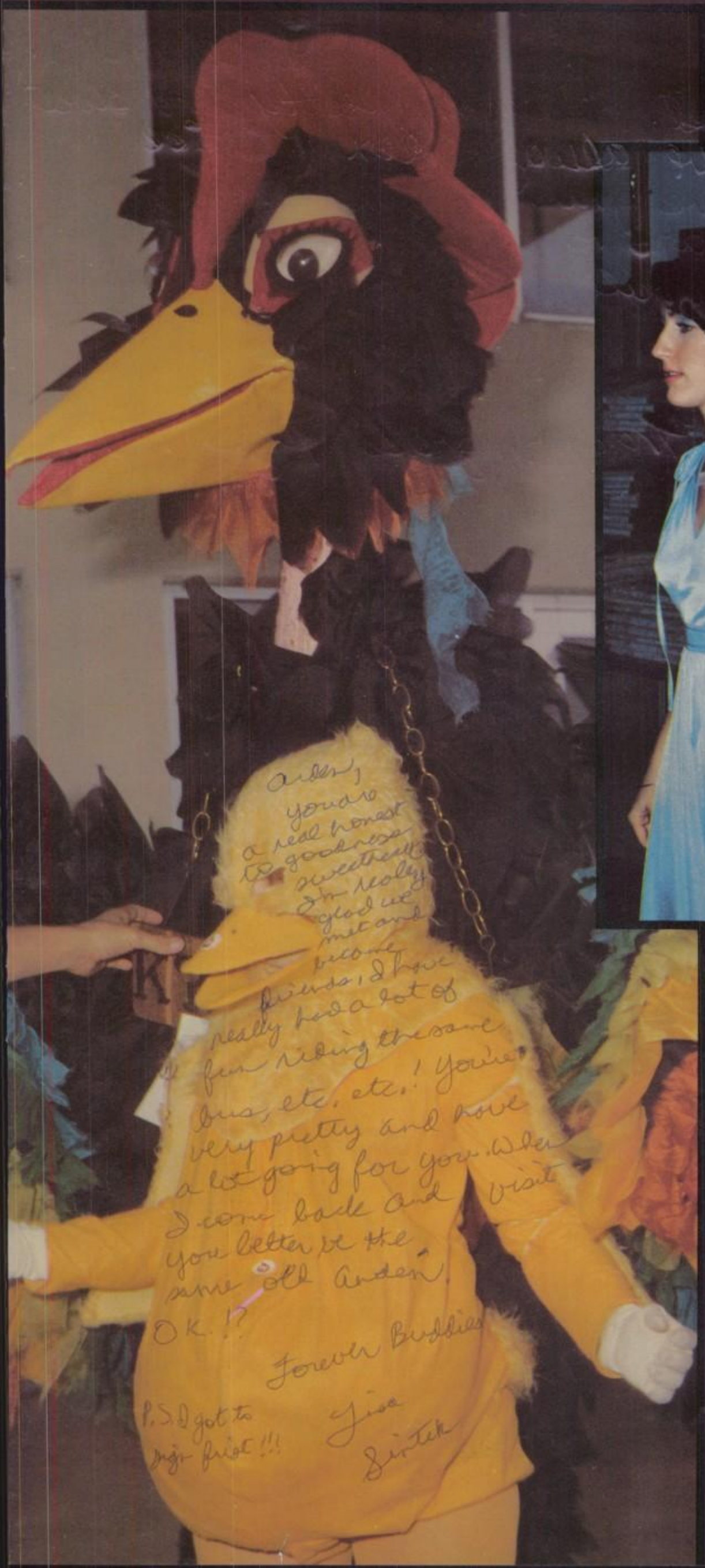


The best of the things that were a light in my life were my successes — when I actually won. I used my skill, I used my knowledge, and I used my effort to win. I won by myself, all on my own, and I was "the best".

I won the top award in band, choir, journalism, health occupations, French, Spanish, ROTC, speech, drama, English, math, science, volleyball, soccer, swimming, tennis, golf, track, and gymnastics.

I'm so glad you have become a "big girl" and wanted to have a "big girl" time. Thank you for being a couple of years ahead of me. I needed you. Always love ya when you are around.





(A) Helping to persuade the student body members to give a pint, Diana Patton, TAHOS Chicken, and the KTFM Fowl publicize Churchill's blood drive (photo by Bishop).

(B) Jana Engle, a Dillard's student model, helps a fellow model with the tie on her dress (photo by Slyman).

(C) Drum Major Dale Loveland, junior, performs with his mace as the band members march into the stadium before the football game against the Holmes Huskies (photo by Powell).

"YOU LIGHT
UP MY LIFE"

Order,
 I first met you in my 8th year which is your
 freshman year. You are a really tough girl
 who I'm sure will always be well liked
 and successful. You are very pretty and sweet
 girl. You've always been so nice

to me. Love your
 high school years to

the fullest, you'll

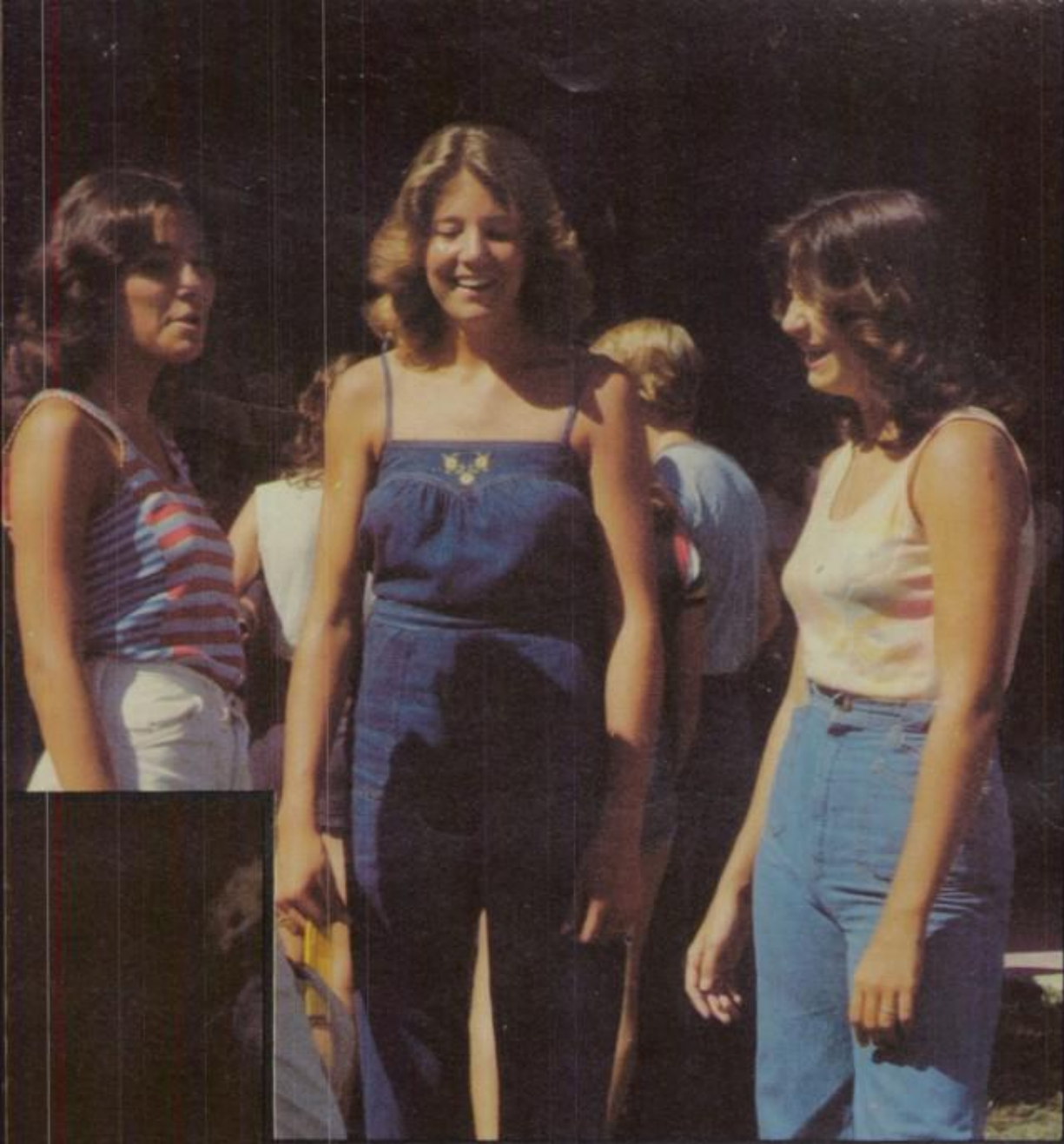
Love them.

Good luck,

Your friend, Tracy Williams Page 160

When I think of the year, I can only think of it in relation to you. The warmest memories, the ones that were burned in my mind with a lasting golden glow, came from my association with you. In most ways, you were more important than everything else. Your friendship and your love were essential. Even if we are parted now or at some time in the future, no one could take away what it meant to have your friendship and your love. Because you knew where I was coming from and I knew where you were coming from; our being close made my days brighter and happier.





And then, I
 know I still
 love Scott but
 I guess that's
 life. I'm
 always
 Dawn

(A) As only those who are close to each other can, three friends share in the festive mood at Piccadilly Fair (photo by Slyman).

(B) During a late evening of dance and song, Gary Werner and Janice Keller, sophomores, take time out for refreshments at the Buckingham Ball (photo by Moore).

(C) Junior Debbie Jackson and Senior Kathy Jackson spend the day at Piccadilly Fair (photo by Poindexter).



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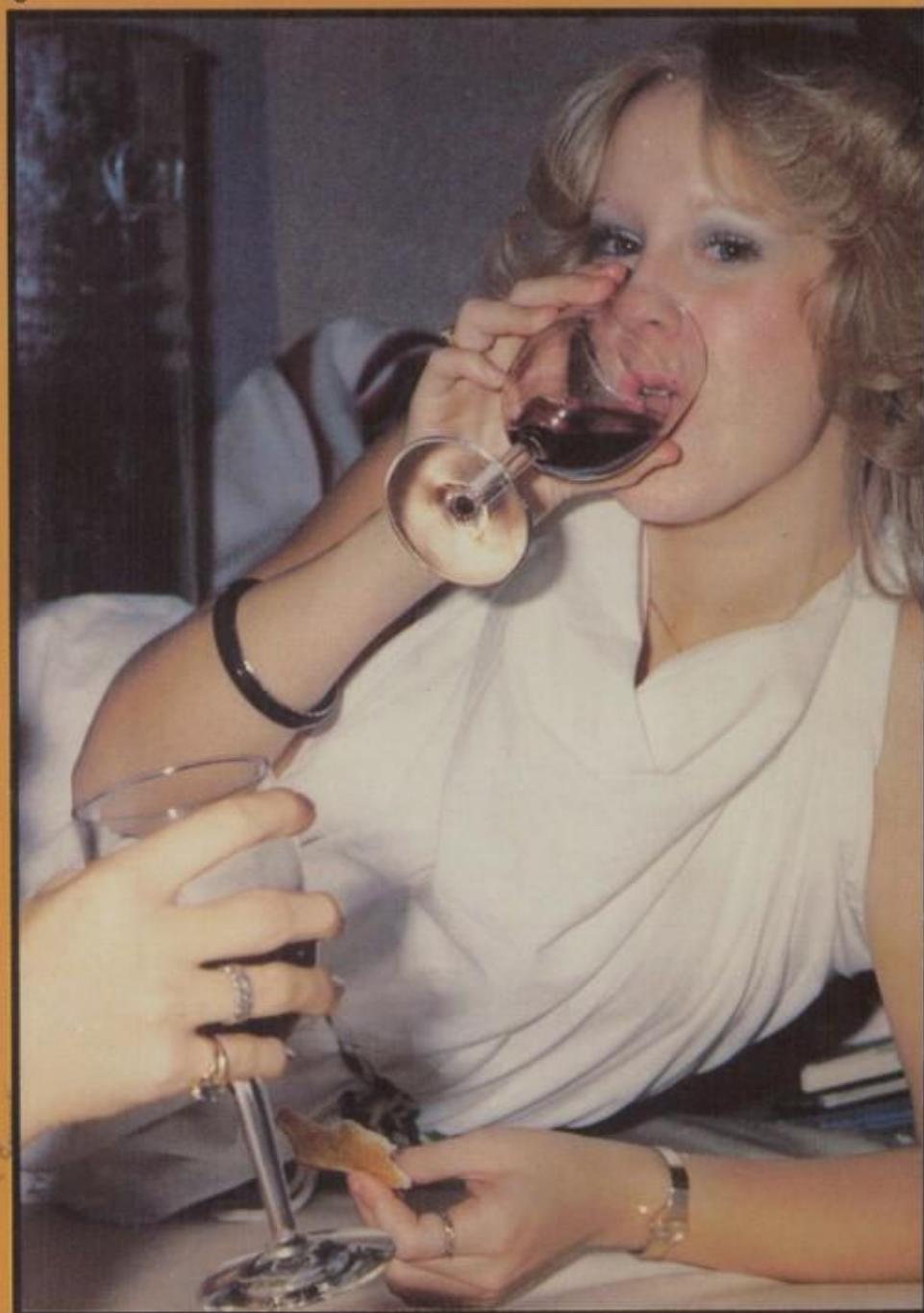
(A) Applying the final touches to the butterfly net, Ms. Cathy Solis, art teacher, completes one of the characters painted by her classes (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Anthony Sciaraffa, sophomore, types an assignment while trying not to look at the keys (photo by Slyman).

(C) Munching out Latin-style, Tina Wise drinks a sip of grape juice from her wine glass (photo by Moore).



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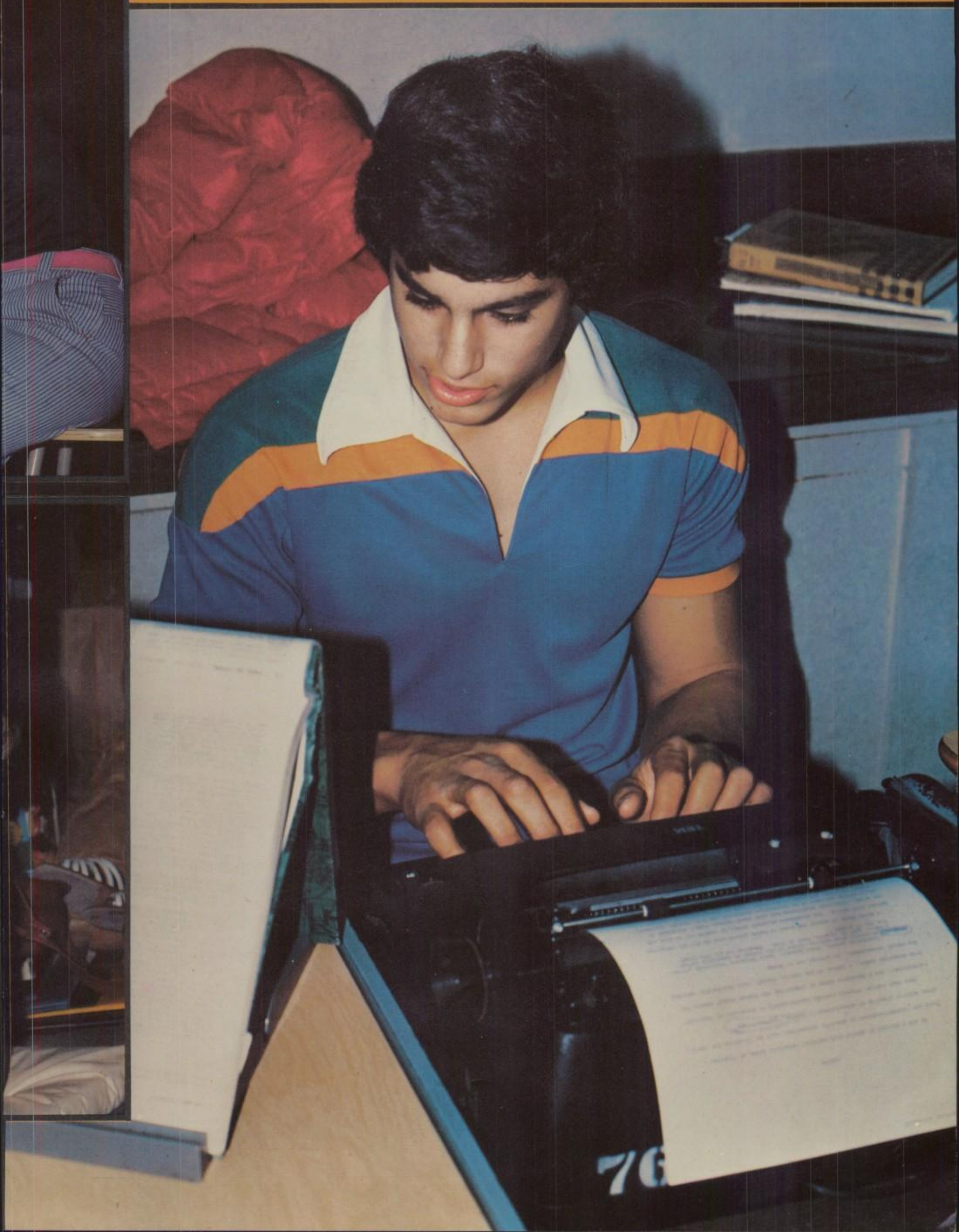


Everyday, I had to open my books. In order to pass, or in order to keep my parents and my teachers off my back, or in order to qualify for the National Honor Society, I had to study. And, believe me, study was seldom the most exciting thing that I thought of to do. Sure, I knew that the only way to survive "out there" (after all, I had been told often enough), was to learn a lot. But man . . . most of the time it was a drag. Yet when I really gave myself a chance or when I found information that was important to me, it was a good feeling when that little light shot through the darkness and I understood it. There was nothing like it. When I passed trig, I at least proved one thing to myself — I could learn anything I wanted. That was important.

Hey Fry!
 Now's the time
 coming along. But seriously
 I have to tell you there
 is no-one else I would rather
 be with than you!
 Love you
 Joe Villanese

Arden,
 Well, I'm glad I
 met you last year in
 Health. I'm so glad I'm
 out of that class and away
 from Mrs. Johnson. I hope
 you have a great time at
 the your last year's all
 remember you & your hair
 for a long time. Love you
 and stay real sweet.
 Love
 Tina
 Wise

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 A KAIN



ander,
 I'm so glad
 we've become
 such good friends!!!
 you're a great friend to
 have!!! stay out & sweet
 and you'll never run out of
 friends - Good luck in all you do
 (+ with Tommy) ya,
 love ya,
 amy B.

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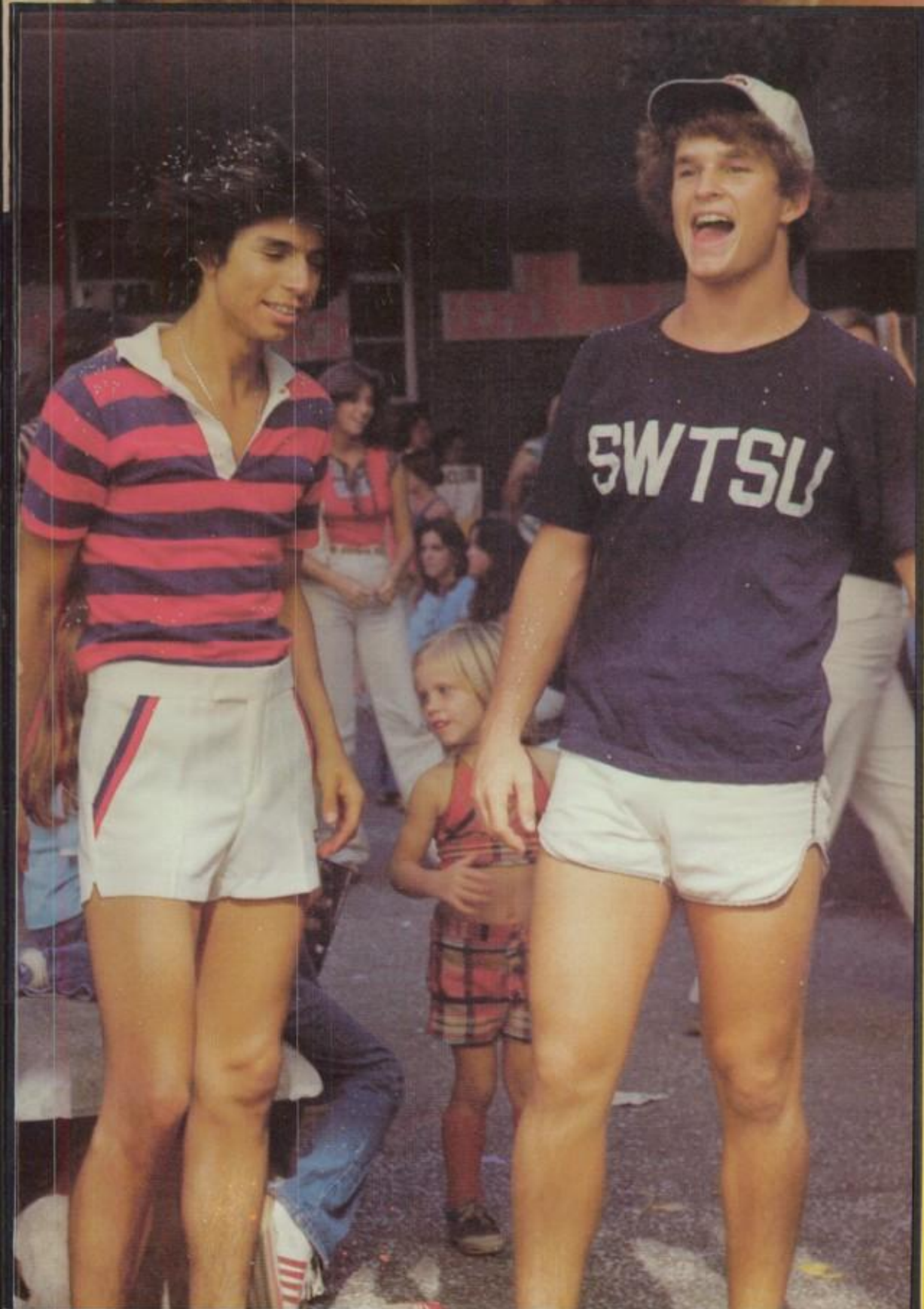
"Wow, did we ever have fun!" And guess what? Fun was almost
 as important to me as food. At any time or in any place, when I
 could figure out the way to have fun, it was super. In class or out
 of class, on weekends and Saturday nights, at the coast or at
 someone's house, with a lot of friends or alone, there were many
 times that were a real blast. If I had not had those times, I'm sure
 I could not have kept my sanity. Looking back over the year, I
 remember many bright and beautiful times that added sparkle
 and excitement to my life.

The successes that I achieved, the friends that I made, the
 things that I learned, and the fun that I had, all of them, will
 always be the light of my life whenever I remember 1977-78.

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(A) While discovering one of the many club-sponsored booths at the annual Piccadilly Fair, Junior Cindi Simpson "does time" in the AFS jail (photo by Slyman).

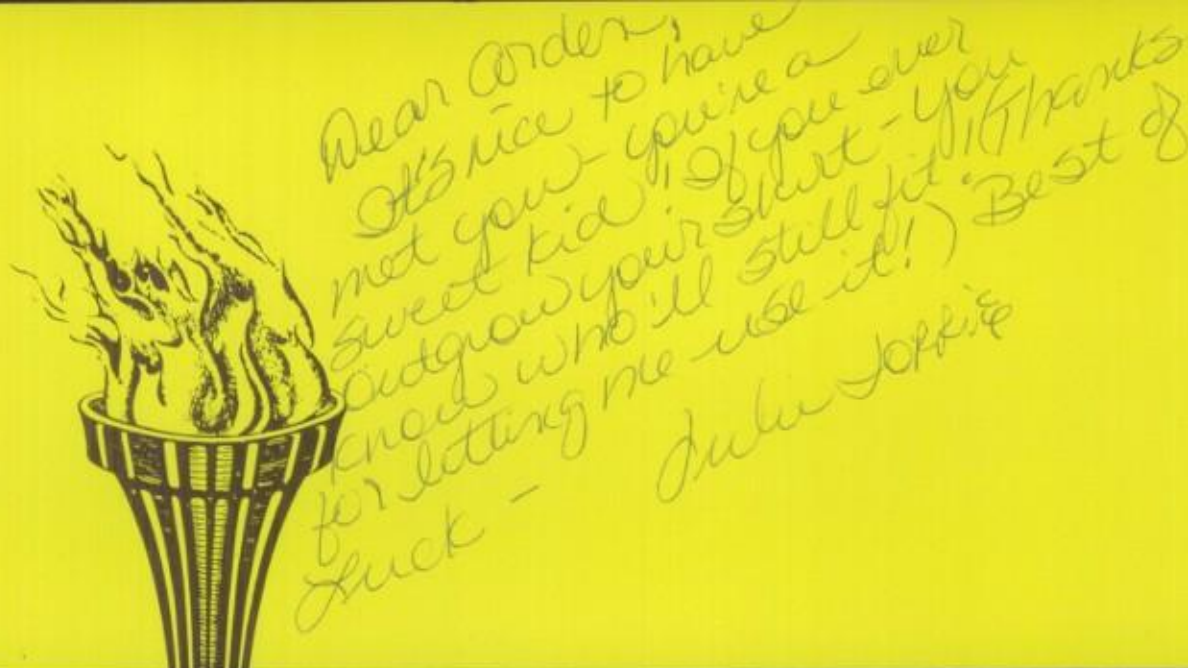
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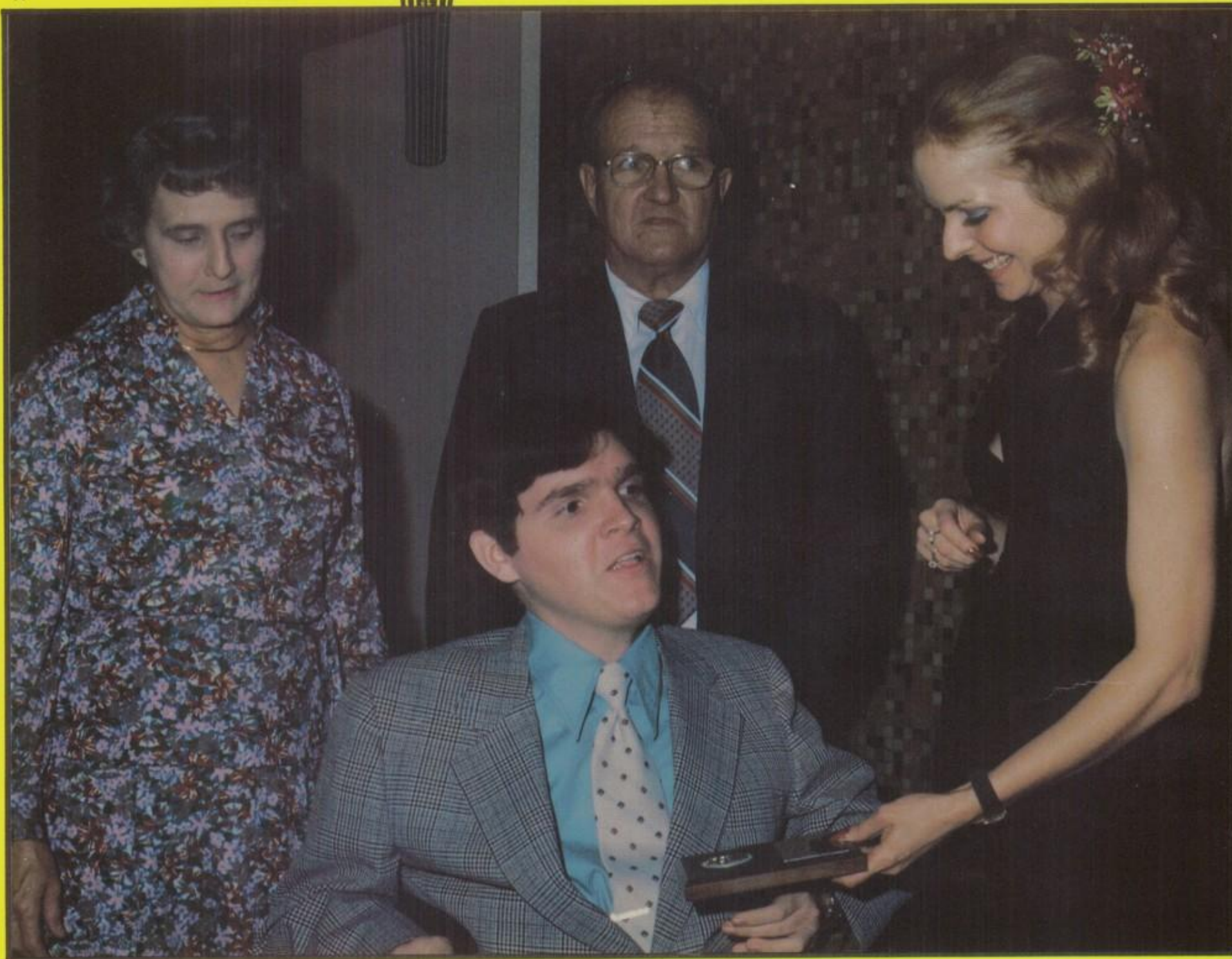
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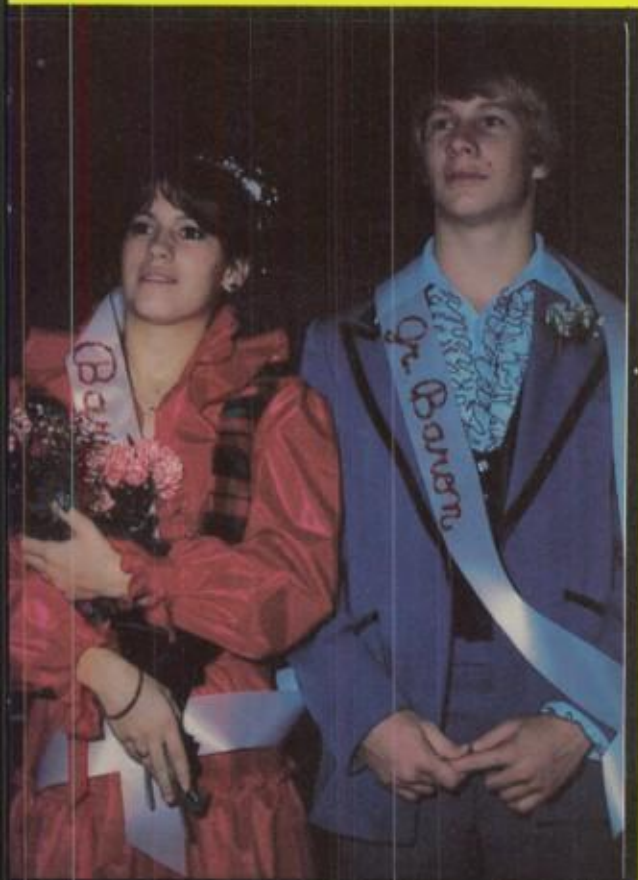


(A) Ms. Mary Beth Swofford awards a plaque to Tom Mecke "in appreciation for service to the senior class", as his parents look on at Buckingham Ball (photo by Moore).

(B) Elected by the junior class as Baroness and Baron, Marcy Parker and Sam Dawson stand before the crowd at Buckingham Ball (photo by Moore).

(C) Becky Organ and Bryan Moreno pause to accept applause at the annual Buckingham Ball after being named Sophomore Duchess and Duke (photo by Moore).

To Aiden,
 You're a real
 sweet guy. Just
 stay sweet and
 every body will love
 ya. Good luck
 always. Love ya,
 Hallie



STUDENT LIFE

The life of a student has more facets than the most expensive diamond. In its own way, each of those facets sparkles in its own time and place.



Aiden,
 You're a
 really sweet
 friend. I
 hope you
 have a star
 in your
 friends
 lives.
 Love,
 Cindie

Good luck
 with tomor

What goes on behind the scenes of a school production? A Tears of frustration, cries of anger, long hours of work, then finally the curtain call. They are all a part of the final product — the performance.

The Churchill drama department produced three major plays — "The Toy Soldier," "Maybe Tuesday," and "Trojan Women." In addition to the plays, drama students also staged a Melodrama and a spring musical.

Every production, however, evoked the same emotions from those participating. Feelings ran from "here we go again" to the excitement of beginning a new production.

Soon, though, the feelings of "newness" wore off as yelling, screaming and frustration set in. "Why? Why doesn't this work?" was often heard. But, after one rehearsal, things began to click; the director said "That's the way I want it." Only then were all the long hours worth it.

"Anyone who is not afraid is either a liar or a fool!" became a familiar phrase to all as last minute details were worked out before curtain call. But as the call came, the feelings of making something come alive and become real made every previous moment worth it.

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Seniors: Abell to Ader

Pages by Caroline MacLay

SENIORS

As the year wound down, the 896 graduating seniors selected "Go For It" as their class motto. The class flower chosen was the red rose as were the class colors of burgandy and silver. The class song that everyone voted for but did not want was "Dust in the Wind" by Kansas. Since the classes at Churchill were so large, most of the activities around campus were sponsored by the smaller clubs and organizations.

Ken Abell



Allison Ader





Drama students' final product - THE PERFORMANCE



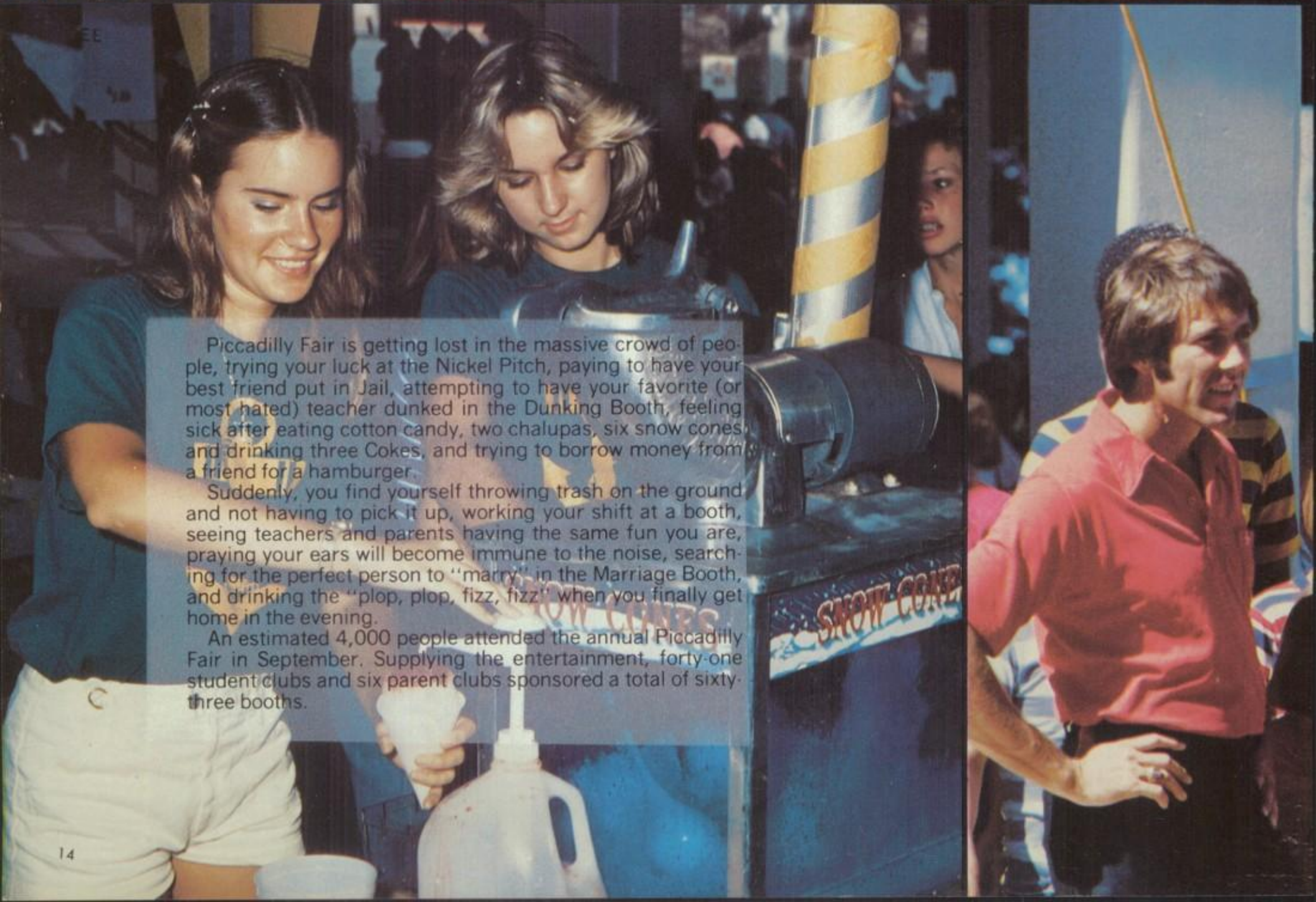
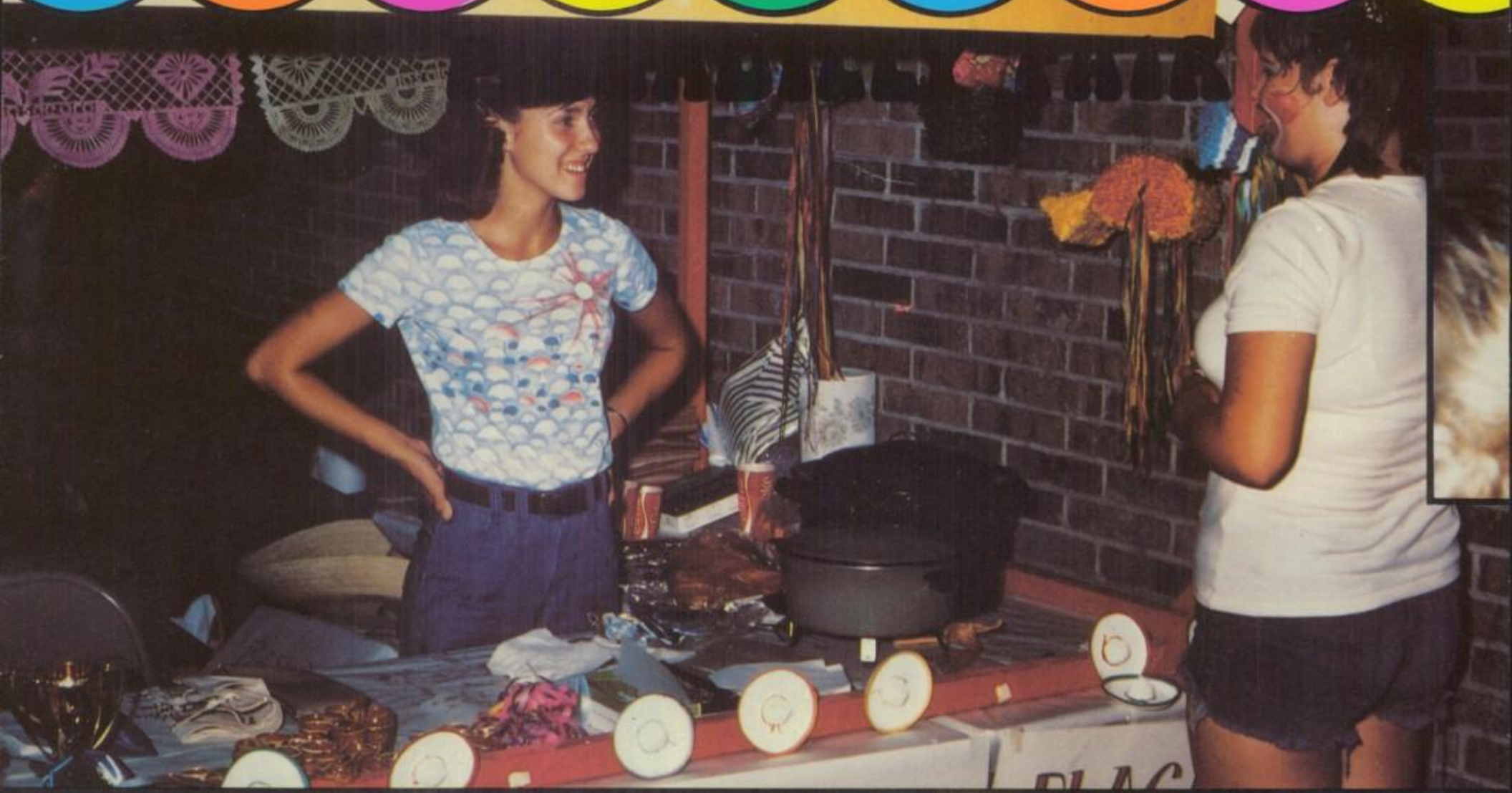
(A) John Batha, as Santa Claus, Andrea Kowalsky and David Merbeth perform in "The Toy Soldier" (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Elizabeth Griesinger, Susan Taylor, Joanne Lammers, and Cheryl Mackie act out a scene of "Maybe Tuesday" (photo by T. Wells).

(C) Randy Majors, David Merbeth, Bill Layton, Cheryl Mackie and Denise Huddle enact "Trojan Women" (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Joanne Lammers, Shelly Burkhardt, Karen Stokes, Kym Bowman and Vicki Feldstone stage "The Toy Soldier" (photo by T. Wells).

PICCADILLY FAIR



Piccadilly Fair is getting lost in the massive crowd of people, trying your luck at the Nickel Pitch, paying to have your best friend put in Jail, attempting to have your favorite (or most hated) teacher dunked in the Dunking Booth, feeling sick after eating cotton candy, two chalupas, six snow cones and drinking three Cokes, and trying to borrow money from a friend for a hamburger.

Suddenly, you find yourself throwing trash on the ground and not having to pick it up, working your shift at a booth, seeing teachers and parents having the same fun you are, praying your ears will become immune to the noise, searching for the perfect person to "marry" in the Marriage Booth, and drinking the "plop, plop, fizz, fizz" when you finally get home in the evening.

An estimated 4,000 people attended the annual Piccadilly Fair in September. Supplying the entertainment, forty-one student clubs and six parent clubs sponsored a total of sixty-three booths.



(A) Dianne Gray, Spanish Honor Society member, chats with a friend at the Flowers Booth (photo by Moore).

(B) Diane Anderson and Connye Teague, seniors, work their shift at the Chalupa Booth (photo by T. Wells).

(C) Donating time, a student makes cotton candy for a waiting customer at Piccadilly Fair (photo by T. Wells).

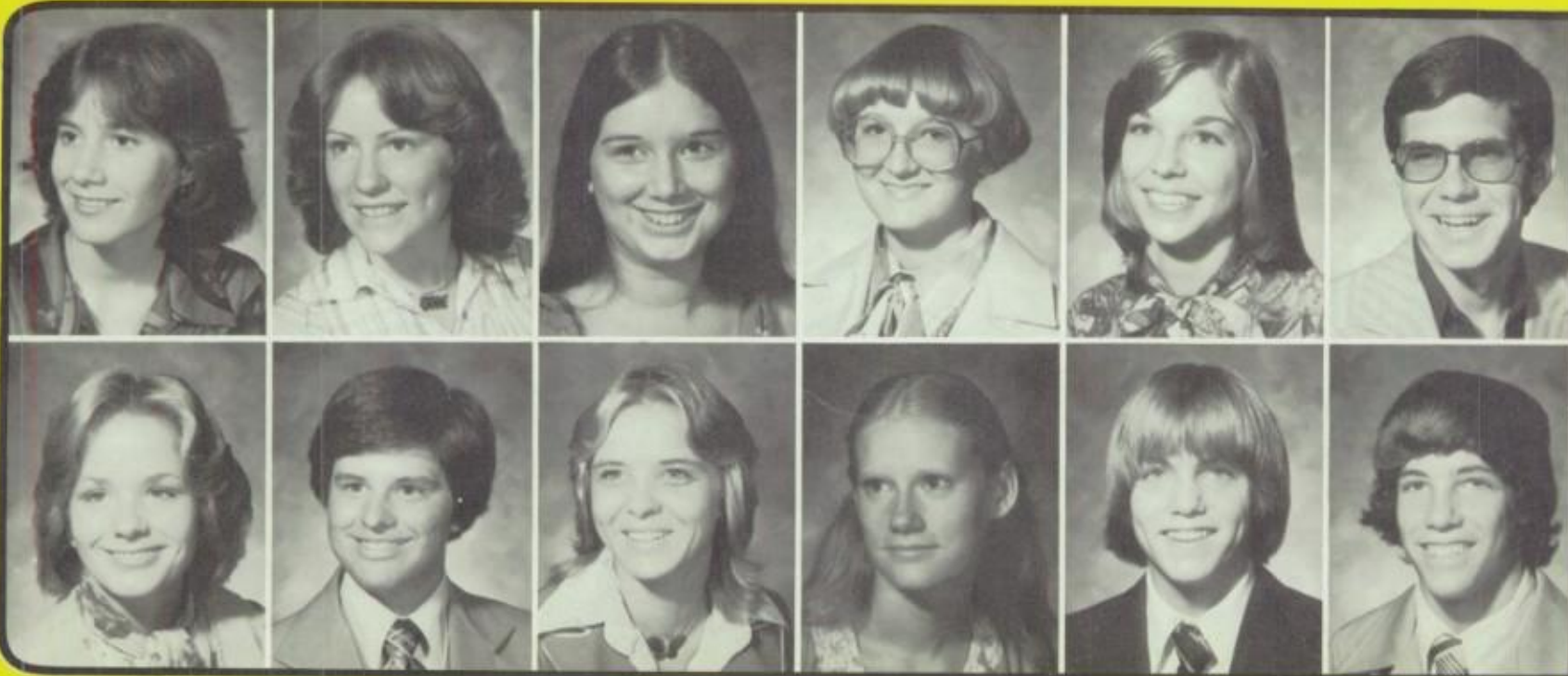
(D) Pitching the softball, Randall Edminston tries to hit the target on the Dunking Booth (photo by T. Wells).

(E) Anne Boyle and Robin Lieck prepare snow cones at the Anchor Club-sponsored booth (photo by Moore).

(F) Coach Mike Hanson watches students playing one of the many games at Piccadilly Fair (photo by Moore).

Pages by David Quinten

Seniors: Alberts to Anderson



Lisa Alberts
Joanne Alderman
Diane Alfaro
Laura Allen
Marty Allen
Jose Almeida

Connie Alsobrooks
John Alvarez
Debra Amburgery
Patricia Anders
Craig Anderson
David Anderson

(A) Expanding his acting talents into movies, John Travolta starred in "Saturday Night Fever," which was released in mid-December (photo by Wells).

(B) Public interest in UFOlogy, the study of unidentified flying objects, was revived in December with the release of Steven Spielberg's latest, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (photo by Wells).

(C) In the lobby of the theater, Jeff Vaughan and his

date, Cris Anderson, decide whether to buy popcorn or candy before the movie (photo by Wells).

(D) While working at the Northwest Six Theater, Christina Rosas, junior, and Mike Richards, assistant manager, share a free moment for conversation before the next crowd arrives (photo by Wells).

(E) During a free Tuesday afternoon after school, Susan Smith buys a movie ticket (photo by Wells).

POPULAR MOVIES

MOVIES '77

HELP FILL THEATERS

People file into the large theater room as the time for the film to begin nears. Some are with families, some with friends, while others are alone. All of them, though, contribute to the low buzz of conversation which slowly increases in intensity as the time approaches. Then the lights dim, the screen comes to life and the buzz of the crowd is replaced by the sounds of the opening scene.

Theater houses in San Antonio did good business in 1977 because several very popular movies were released during the year, noted Mike Richards, assistant manager of Northwest Six Theater. Out of all of the popular movies of the year, a poll of several English classes revealed that Churchill students chose "Star Wars," "Rocky," and "Smokey and the Bandit" as their most popular movies of the year.

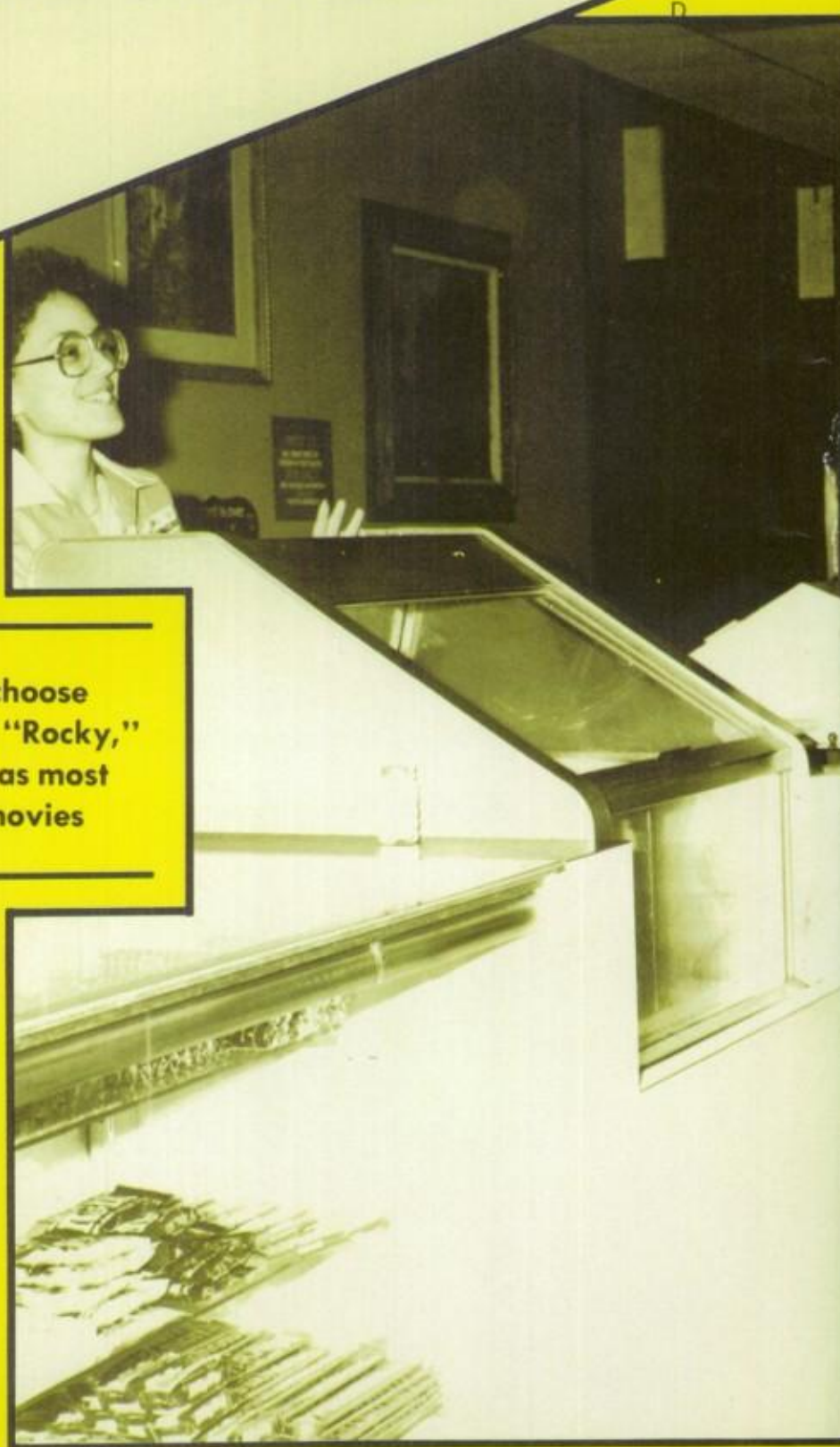
The first of the three movies to be released was "Rocky." The movie, written by and starring Sylvester Stallone, was released in late 1976. However, most students saw it in 1977. Many felt that the popularity of "Rocky" was due in part to its strong moral message. "He does his best and even though he doesn't win he does try his best," said Steve Kronick. "You don't have to win to be good," he philosophized.

The third most popular movie in the poll, "Smokey and the Bandit," was released in March. Burt Reynolds, Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason starred in the film. "Jerry Reed was really funny, especially when he ran over those motorcycles," explained Jody Van Dijk, junior.

In May, "Star Wars" signaled the beginning of a new trend in the science-fantasy genre. The film represented the marriage of the romanticism of the old swashbucklers with the sophisticated technology of special effects. "The whole thing was in the special effects," said Mark Whitehead, explaining the role of the film's special effects.

Students also mentioned such movies as "Oh, God," "Semi-Tough," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," and "Annie Hall" in the poll. By the end of the year, movies such as "The Turning Point," "The Goodbye Girl," "Saturday Night Fever," and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" had been released and added to the list of the popular movies of 1977-'78.

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"Smokey" as most
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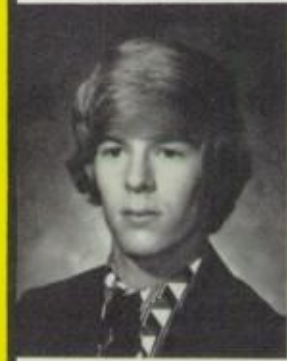
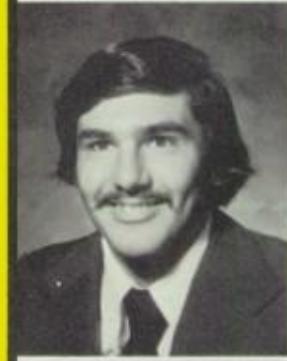
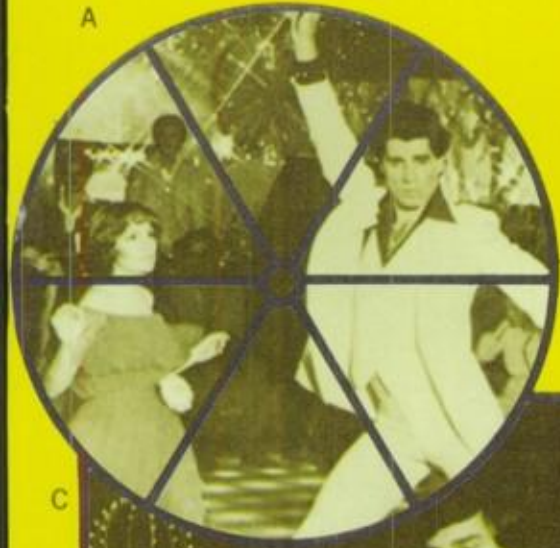
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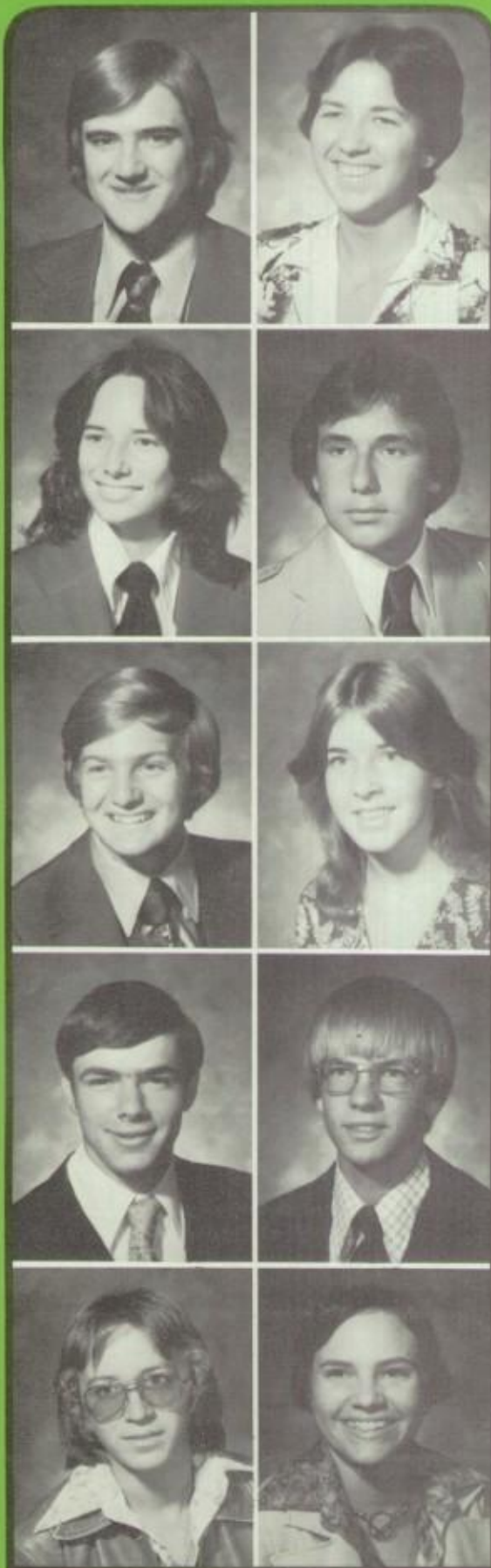
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Mike Andrewartha
Russell Anthony
Neil Arnold
Todd Ash

Karen Anderson
Michelle Ansley
Michael Arnold
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Paul Ausburn

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Seniors: Anth to Barnett



David Anth
Paul Autry
Craig Bailey
Michael Baker
Mark Barker

Becky Autry
Allen Baden
Shannon Bailey
Christopher Bannwolf
Debbie Barnett



(A) During the annual Military Ball, Louis de la Cruz dances to the soft music with his date (photo by Schwarz).

(B) Swinging to music by "White Crow," David Pickens enjoys himself at the annual Buckingham Ball (photo by Poindexter).

(C) At the Buckingham Ball, Van Carter boogies down to the beat (photo by Moore).

(Inset) While attending the annual Junior-Senior Prom, Tina Wise and Rocky Kanipe listen to the music (photo by Powell).



We could never resist a dance



We could never resist a dance. We spent thousands of dollars to attend the annual Buckingham Ball and the Junior-Senior Prom. We rented and made costumes for Leo Club's Sea of Madness costume ball and the Anchor Club's '50's dance. We put on our boots and western shirts and "kicked" at the RIC Kick. In addition, we dressed regularly and danced regularly at several other school sponsored dances.

Despite the fact that one major dance, the annual Christmas Twelfth Night Ball, was cancelled because the Buckingham Ball was scheduled so close to the holiday season, explained Sammy O'Krent, school sponsored dances were obviously more popular with us than in the past few years.

At the Buckingham Ball, we danced in the Admissions Room at the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center to the music of "White Crow." Parliament members selected "The Long and Winding Road" as the theme of the event.

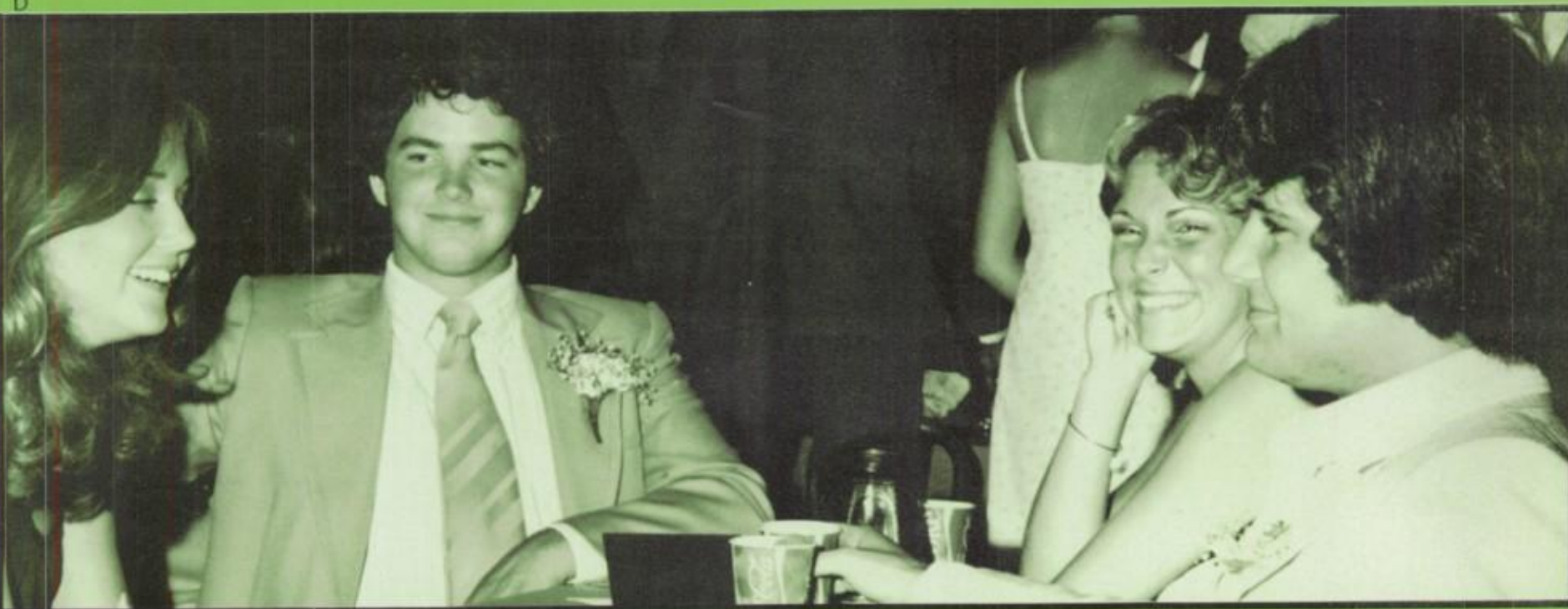
The juniors rented the Roaring Twenties for our annual Junior-Senior Prom and asked "Pleasant Greene" to provide the music in keeping with the theme "A Night of Wine and Roses."

So that we could wear the shine off the bottom of our boots, RIC Club members scheduled the "King P" sound system to provide western sounds for the RIC Kick.

Then the Anchor Club members played primarily records from the '50's for their annual dance. However, this year few of us availed ourselves of the 50 cents reduction in admission price offered if we dressed '50's style.

For most of our dances, the sponsoring club members rented the Blossom Student Center because it was inexpensive and convenient and there was plenty of room to dance.

Although, we danced on our own at other places, Hallelujah Hollywood, Deja Vu, Sugar Daddy's and Flores Country Store, most of us had not reached the magical age of 18. Therefore, we looked forward to school sponsored dances.



'Big 18' TURNS SENIORS into BRAND NEW ADULTS

"Happy Birthday, you're legal!" was a phrase that most of us heard at some time during our senior year. Nearly every senior turned "glorious eighteen" and entered the "Wondrous World of Adulthood," complete with its cliches hanging around like vultures: "... now that you're an adult ..." "... you're no longer a child ..." "... if you're going to smoke or drink, I'd rather you do it at home ..."

The Wonderful World of Adulthood. That magical illusion we call "the Eighteenth Birthday." Funny, we did not notice that there was really no difference between it and the day before. We still ran around until all hours with our friends. We still came home to the same house. We still had to answer to the same parents. It seemed that nothing had changed.

However, after waiting the customary 30 days, we could finally pull out the old ID without reservation and fear of the waitress's suspicious look before she asked us that ever-popular question, "Do you have something with your picture on it?" Even on the school grounds, we still had to bring a note from home excusing us to and from classes, regardless of the fact that we could sign the note ourselves.

If we were lucky, we received our voter registration cards in time to vote in the next election. However, we did get to make some of our own decisions. We could give blood without parental consent. We could own property, whether we could afford to or not. We could even sign our own contracts and be legally bound! The list seemed endless.

Certainly not every "new adult" suffered from the "So-What's-The-Big-Deal-About-Turning-Eighteen" syndrome. Some even believed the "magical day" did make a difference. But when those torturous 30 days were finally up, it was still nice to answer the infamous waitress's request for our ID's with a sardonic grin and a brand new, shiny Texas driver's license with our faces staring boldly into the camera.

Seniors: Bass to Bennett



Pages by Phil Lopez

Beverly Bass
John Baumann
Suzanne Bearr
Ruth Bechtold
Wendy Bella



Joel Benick
Noel Benick
Amy Bennett
Christi Bennett
Robert Bennett





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(A) With his eighteenth birthday coming just in time, Grant Spano exercises his newly-acquired right to donate blood without parental permission (photo by Pullen).

(B) Part of the problems and the privileges of possessing one's personal property is maintenance and upkeep. While working on his Camaro, Tony Ash, senior, discovers that he is half a pint low (photo by Bishop).

(C) Before casting her very first vote during the party primary, Helen Hansen, senior, adds her name to the roster during absentee voting (photo by T. Wells).

(D) After "coming of age," certain privileges may be freely enjoyed, such as patronizing several local night spots. Heidi Amestoy, Andy Guarino and Franny Cuello spend an evening at The Shadows (photo by Moore).

As we contemplated the great, hot summer months ahead, it was hard for us to realize that our teachers were probably as anxious to get away from those sacred grey walls as we were. Although it seemed impossible that our chemistry teacher could live beyond the realm of QA labs or our English teacher could carry on a conversation about something other than appearance versus reality and tragic heros, it was surprising to think that "Teachers are People too."

Like us, teachers planned a great variety of things during the three months vacation. In a faculty poll, many teachers expressed wishes to spend more time with their families. "I shall take care of my family, since there is little time during the year. They need me badly, I think," explained Ms. Hildegard Adams. Staying late after the bell rang and then going home to do housework chores and grade papers often took away time from husbands, wives, children and friends.

Summer vacation for many of our faculty included trips to Europe, some as chaperones of student groups, explained Ms. Sally Holds. Others traveled to Bangkok, Thailand, California, Florida, Indiana, Oregon, Colorado, Las Vegas, Wyoming, and some, like us, went to the unbeatable coast. They indicated the desire to see new sights, to find "mental relaxation" and to "regain sanity." (From whom we wondered?)

Graduate courses at UTSA, Trinity and Our Lady of the Lake also filled up parts of many calendars, according to Ms. Liz Swayze. Some teachers were completing their master's degrees. Other teachers entered new occupations for the summer months. Ms. Linda Stanley taught modeling at Barbizon Studios and worked part time as a professional model. Mr. Ed Kelly did painting and remodeling work.

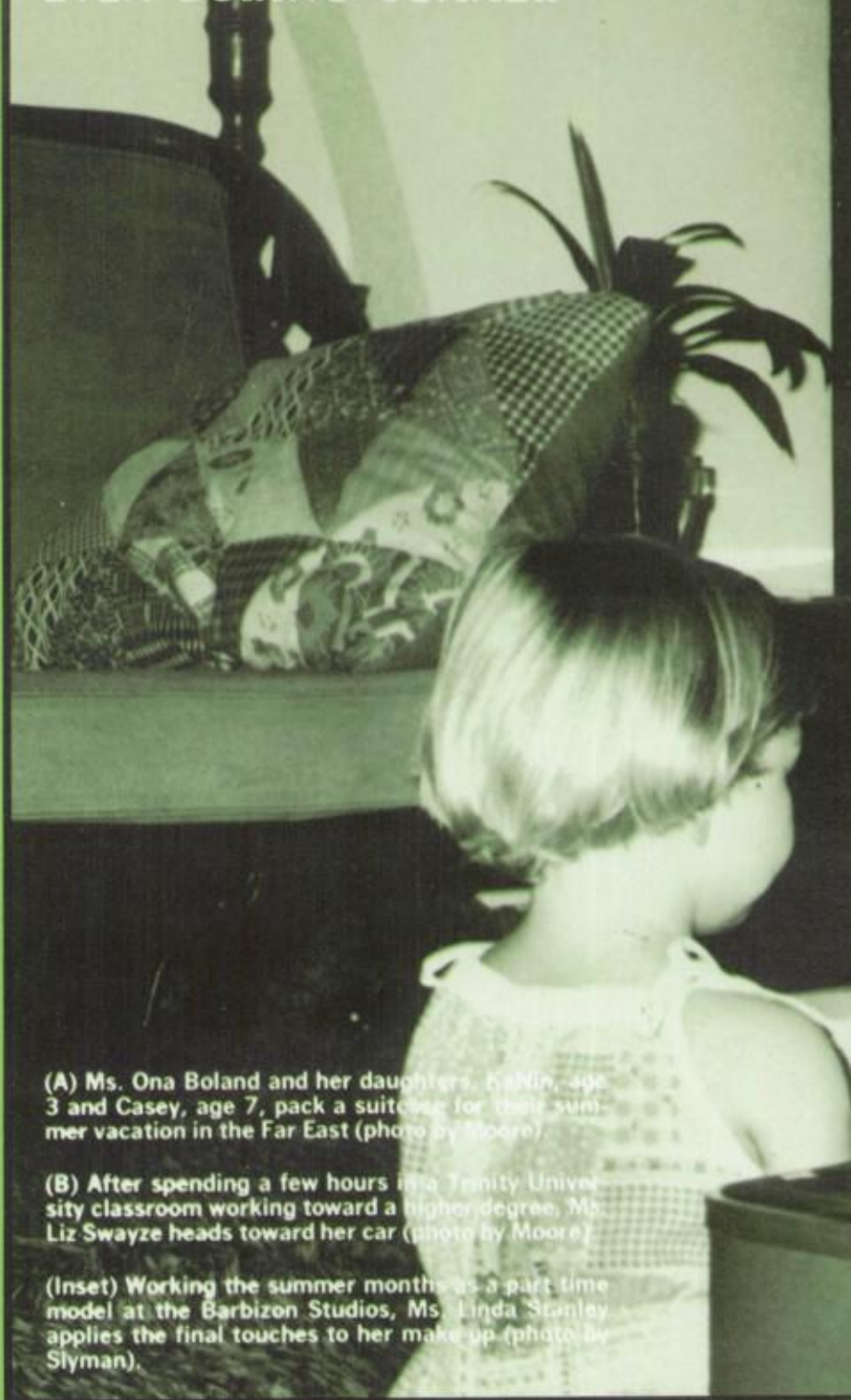
Among other goals for the summer, teachers planned to "sail," "recharge batteries," "fish," "read seriously" and "have a great vacation."

No, teachers do not just vaporize at the front of the classroom when the year ends and then materialize again at 8:30 a.m. the first day of school on exactly the same spot.

— Sally Jones

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TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE TOO EVEN DURING SUMMER



(A) Ms. Ona Boland and her daughters, Kaitlin, age 3 and Casey, age 7, pack a suitcase for their summer vacation in the Far East (photo by Moore).

(B) After spending a few hours in a Trinity University classroom working toward a higher degree, Ms. Liz Swayze heads toward her car (photo by Moore).

(Inset) Working the summer months as a part time model at the Barbizon Studios, Ms. Linda Stanley applies the final touches to her make up (photo by Slyman).

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Seniors: Benton to Bolch

Pages by Tom Rhyne



Pamela Benton
Joy Berchin
Jon Berkman
Tom Bierschwale
Molly Billings
Sherry Bilyeu

Steve Bishop
Roger Bjork
Michael Black
Bruce Boehle
Erica Boekhout
Al Bolch

NEW TARDY POLICY

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(A) Spending the required time in detention hall as a result of excess tardies, Ted Attebury uses the time to finish a homework assignment (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Busily working after school, Ms. Nancy Ferran and Ms. Billye Kennedy, committee members, check off the names of those students who have fulfilled their obligations in detention hall (photo by Moore).

(C) Administering the afternoon detention hall, Ms. Sharon Scruggs takes the roll (photo by T. Wells).

(Inset) Working in the teacher's lounge, Ms. Nancy Ferran and Mr. Charles Findeisen, tardy committee members, compare the list of students scheduled for detention hall with the list of those who went (photo by Moore).

B



TIGHTENED UP

All teachers were instructed to explain the new regulations to their classes early Monday morning about three-fourths of the way through the year.

The tardy policy has been changed. After three tardies, your teacher will give you a tardy slip which you must present to detention hall either the day you receive it or the next. Failure to do so will result in on-campus-suspension for one day. You must bring something to study. You may not talk; you may not read magazines; you may not sleep; you may not just sit quietly. You must study for a full hour without talking. The teacher keeping detention hall will determine at the end of the hour if you have complied with the rules. If the teacher determines that you have not, then you will be required to attend detention hall again the next day. There will be NO exceptions.

Gone were the days when students could easily "con" their way out of attending "D" hall. Gone were the half hour "D" halls in which students talked and visited. Suddenly it was no longer "D" hall; it actually was Detention Hall.

Mr. Richard Middleton, assistant principal, explained that the new tardy policy was enacted because "students were not getting to class on time." Another reason was that the "teachers were tired of people skipping out of detention hall," explained Ms. Billye Kennedy, member of the tardy policy committee, which drew up the plan. "We implemented a plan whereby, with the help of the administrators, we could keep track of tardies and catch people who didn't show up (to detention hall)," she continued.

According to the official copy of the new policy, a "tardy" was to be given to a student who was not in his assigned seat before the tardy bell rang. Some students, however, thought that that was too severe a definition. "I don't like it because half of the time you're tardy, you're in the class," remarked Sandi Mahler, sophomore.

The new policy "helped to get students to class on time," Mr. Middleton noted. "It's had a greater effect on the underclassmen because that's where the problem was," he said. Ms. Kennedy also reported that the severity of the detention hall had the effect of reducing the number of tardies in her classes. "After staying one hour, they try to watch their tardies," she remarked.

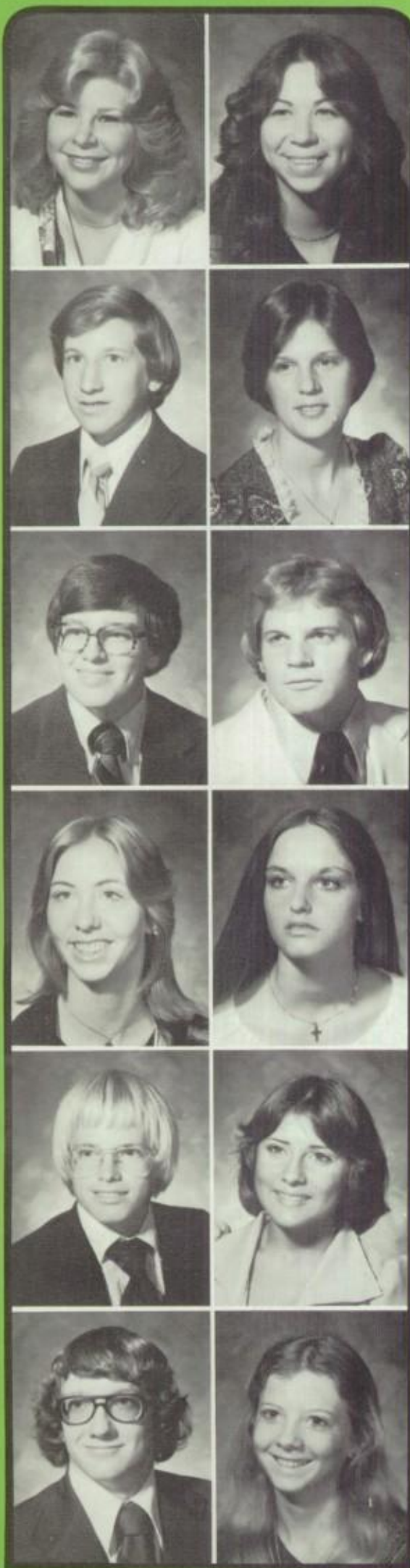
Expressing their dislike for the new policy, several students wrote letters to the editor of the newspaper outlining their viewpoints. In one April issue, the letters comprised the content of one full page. In spite of the protests, the policy was continued. "With more people, there's more need for control," Mr. Middleton added. "If everybody followed the rule, we wouldn't need a tardy policy."



Bill Boldt
Stephen Bonner
Chad Booth
Faydale Bowman
Mike Braden
Gregory Bradshaw

Stan Boling
Teddy Booras
Mary Kay Bouchelle
Leslie Box
Jeff Bradfield
Steve Brady

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Kay Brann
Stuart Braverman
Stephen Brokaw
Jean Brown
Boyd Bruchmiller
Craig Bruster

Lori Branson
Mylene Brinker
Jim Brooks
Mary Ann Brown
Geannifer Bruner
Maureen Buckley



(A) Before a storage building is completed, Mike Schwarz and Alan Toepperwein, friends from band, take advantage of the "monkey bars" (photo by Wells).

(B) While sipping a Coke, Rockie Sheriff and Terri Ennis rest near the flagpole (photo by Wells).

(C) During their lunch break, Dwain Youngblood, Jeff Miller and Pat Paoletta talk about each other's plans for the summer vacation (photo by Wells).

(D) Eating lunch, Julia Austin and Laura Maclay, friends since the sixth grade, finish off the sandwiches they brought from home (photo by Wells).

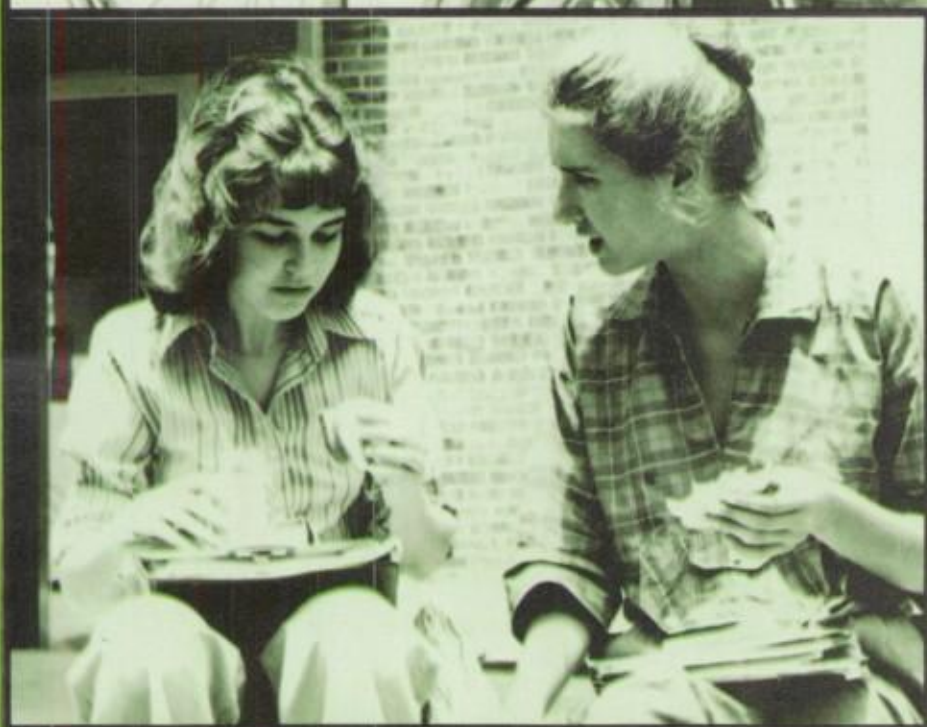
(E) Between class, Chuck Becken and Chris Link, two baseball fans, discuss the scores on the last baseball game that Churchill won (photo by Wells).



TO Arden
One of the best
nices! Sweetest
I girls I met since
I moved to Texas
Good luck
Jeff Miller



FRIENDS, WE NEEDED TO PROVIDE SECURITY, CONFIDENCE AND IDENTITY



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^B Friends, we needed. We had to have them in order to survive in a school as big as Churchill. Almost all of us had to have someone to "hang around with" to provide some security, confidence and identity while mingling with 3,266 other students. The student body was so big that it would have been easy to simply get lost. Of course, a few of us did.

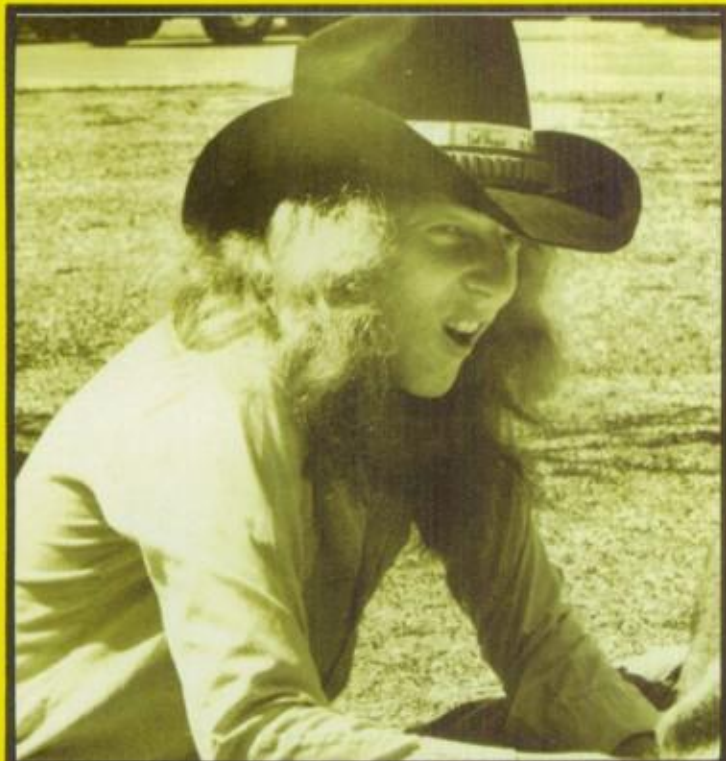
A good friend was necessary for many reasons, ranging from having someone to keep our egos built up to having someone just to take us home after school so that "mommy wouldn't have to come after us."

Different groups of us could be seen all over the campus during lunch: the card and chess players in the cafeteria, the frisbee throwers and socials on the lawn, the roaches standing in the smoking area, and, of course, the many groups of friends eating cafeteria style.

Outside of school we could be found anywhere with our good friends: swimming at the country club, shopping at the mall or riding horses in the Hill Country. A concert such as "Mahogany Rush" packed in many of the "roaches" while a Saturday night attracted kickers to Helotes where the "adults" danced and drank beer at "Floore's Country Store."

As warmer weather approached, we joined our friends in the "great outdoors." Skiing and picnics at Canyon Lake, trips to Port Aransas, or a day sitting around the pool were more interesting if a good friend shared our time.

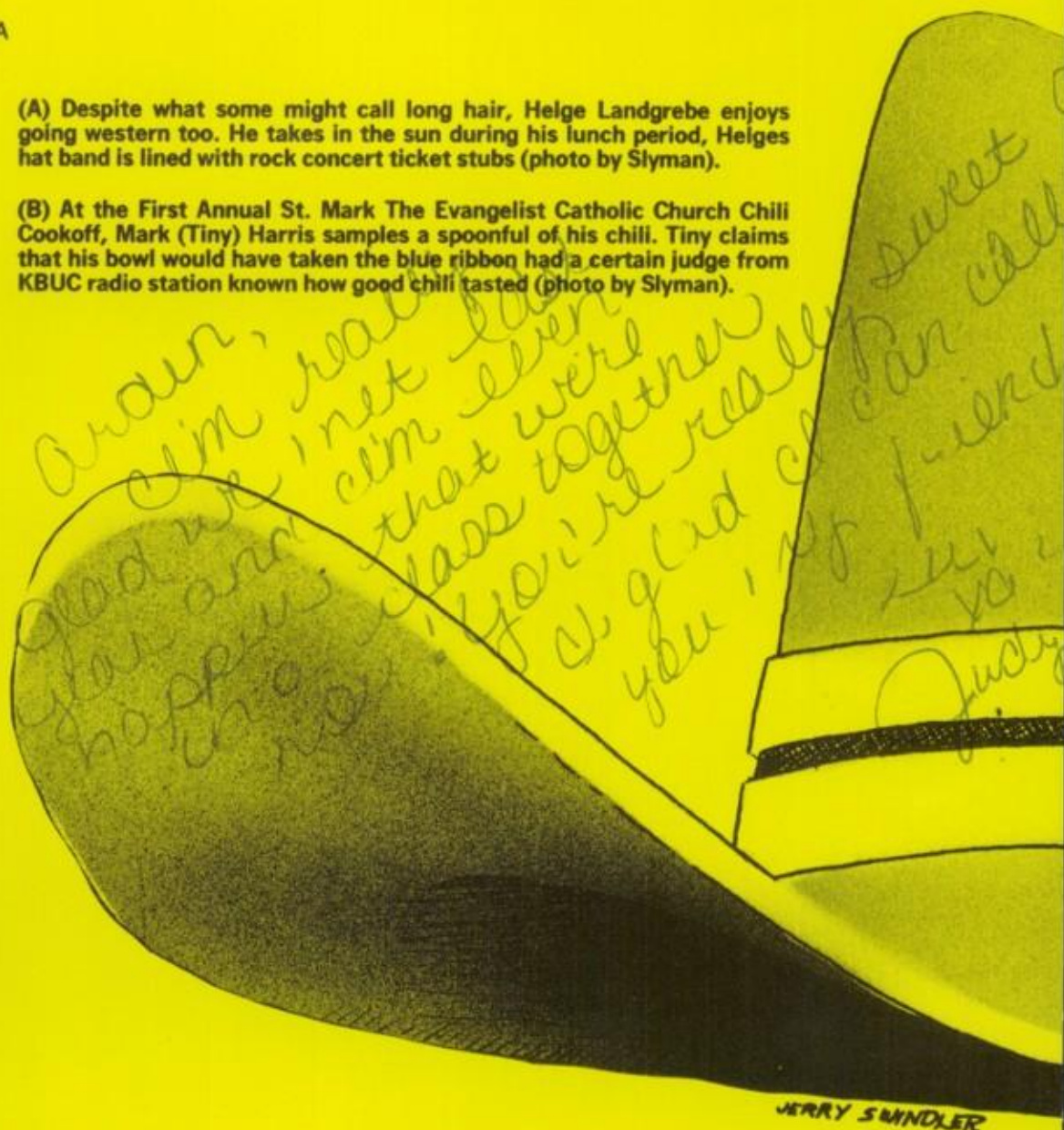
Throughout the school years, our friends came and went; some stayed with us but others always seemed to drift away. Each person, though, gave something which made the relationship worth the time spent on it.



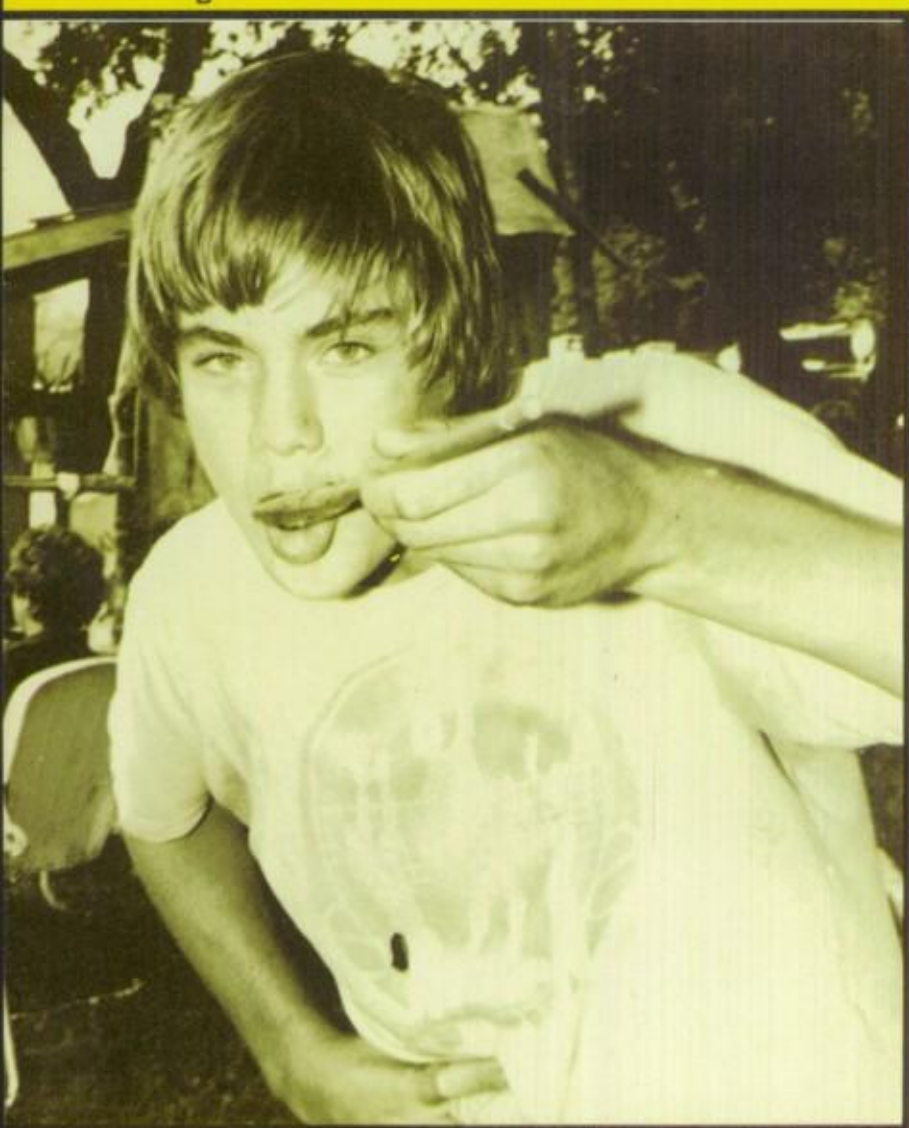
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(A) Despite what some might call long hair, Helge Landgrebe enjoys going western too. He takes in the sun during his lunch period, Helges hat band is lined with rock concert ticket stubs (photo by Slyman).

(B) At the First Annual St. Mark The Evangelist Catholic Church Chili Cookoff, Mark (Tiny) Harris samples a spoonful of his chili. Tiny claims that his bowl would have taken the blue ribbon had a certain judge from KBUC radio station known how good chili tasted (photo by Slyman).



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BACK TO THE COUNTRY STUDENTS LEAD WESTERN LIFE

Despite the fact that most Churchill students lived in semi-urban, suburban communities, many enjoyed leading a western style life. In addition to dressing in the basic kicker attire, students participated in various western affairs.

Living in the heart of Texas, students were heavily influenced by their state's natural western heritage. Nostalgic, western style activities such as county fairs, chili cookoffs, and public festivals of numerous kinds were constantly taking place in and around the San Antonio area.

Leather belts with the wearer's name engraved on the back, boots and large silver belt buckles were all part of the kicker attire found around campus. Really going western, the hard core kickers were found under their wide brimmed hats with a dip in their lip, a spittoon in their hand and a small disc-shaped

can in the rear pocket of their blue jeans.

The pickup truck was a definite symbol of the western fad. About one-fifth of all the automobiles in the student parking lot were pickups. Students owned trucks ranging from a 1978 GMC shortbed, equipped with window painting, roll bar, rail guards, 32-inch super treds, gun rack and "A GOAT ROPER NEEDS LOVE TOO" sticker to a 1963 Ford woodenbed, equipped with empty window frames, two toned paint job, four different brands of bald tires and a "KBUC" sticker.

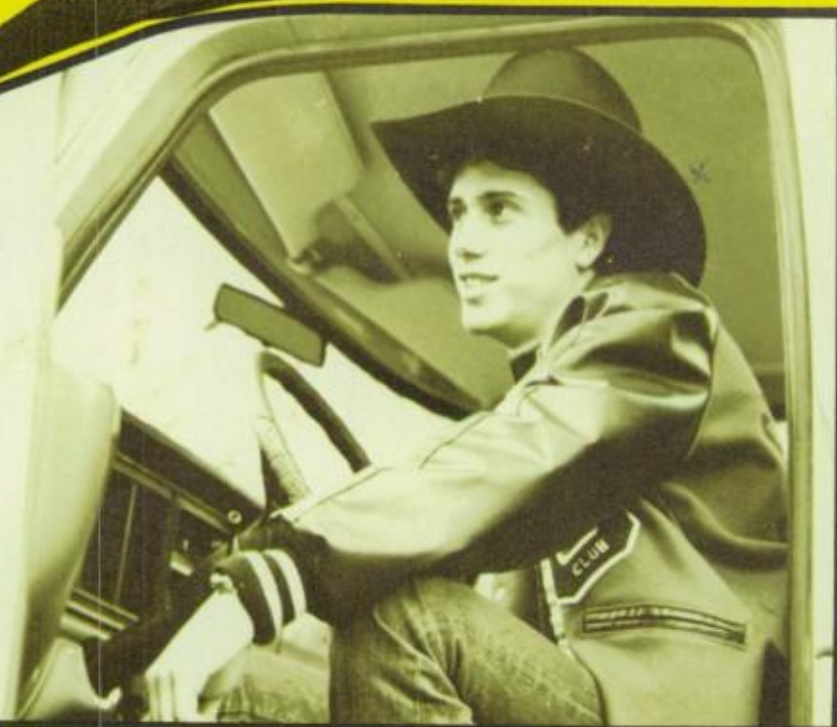
Country music also played an important part in the western scene. Singing about the simple life, lost loves and parties, that lasted all night long, musicians such as Willie Nelson, Jerry Jeff Walker, Mel Tillis and Merle Haggard were some of the most popular among Churchill students.

(C) Playing on Pat Lawlors' 40-year-old antique National Guitar, David Rock lays down a few riffs for some of his friends (photo by Slyman).

(D) Leaning out of his pickup in his newly acquired Rodeo Club letter jacket, Jimmy Keeter poses for a newspaper photographer (photo by Moore).

Ordin,
 Hey I sure
 am glad I got to
 know you and hope
 see you more this year.
 Good luck always!
 Rachel

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Seniors: Burchard to Callahan

Pages by Stick Lawlor



Rene Burchard
 Cindy Burke
 Teresa Burns
 Michael Burton
 Eric Buschfort
 Loretta Bustos

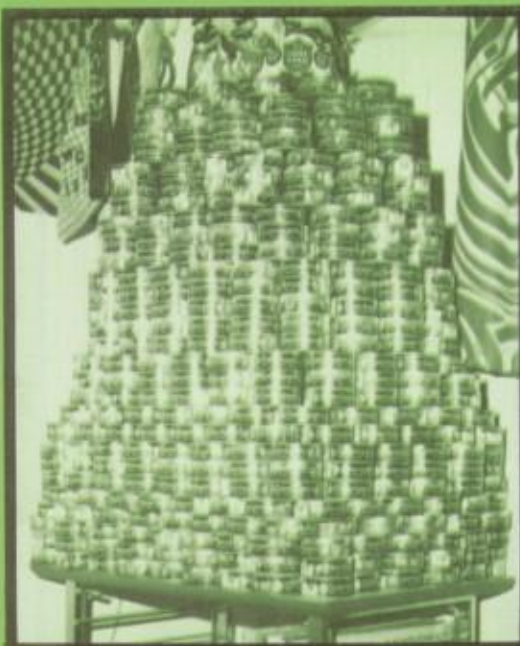
Mike Bustos
 Anne Butler
 Ana Cadena
 Chris Cagle
 Lorena Caldwell
 Robert Callahan

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WITH VARIOUS HOBBIES

Beer! Beer! Beer! Tom Rhyne has decorated his walls with a collection of different types of cans from all over the world (photo by Slyman).



Whenever there was a moment when there was nothing to do, most Churchill students filled that moment with a hobby. Some were expensive, some were not.

Expensive hobbies included such activities as scuba diving, horse raising and motorcycle riding. For example, a complete scuba outfit would cost from \$500 to \$1,000, depending on the quality of the equipment.

The cost of raising and keeping a horse ran the owner about \$100 per month. Although some could not afford such an expensive hobby, many Churchill students owned their own horses, while others visited nearby stables for a day's ride.

Motorcycles was another expensive hobby. "A good bike will cost you about \$2,000," said Joe Hardage, expert on the sport.

Some of the unique hobbies enjoyed by Churchill students did not involve a lot of money. Beer can collecting grew from an unknown hobby to a national endeavor enjoyed by well over a million people, explained Tom Rhyne, who has over 900 cans.

Some of the less expensive hobbies enjoyed by Churchill students were matchbook, T-shirt and snuff can collecting.

Throughout the school year, most Churchill students enjoyed indulging themselves in a hobby. They were interested in a wide variety from collecting articles to participating in a favorite activity.

(A) Collecting different buttons is her hobby. Lynn Richardson, junior, pushes a missing button back in its proper place on her wall (photo by Moore).

(B) Not that many people collect Copenhagen cans as a hobby. However, Randy Gray, junior, has a mountain of over "360" empty snuff cans (photo by Moore).

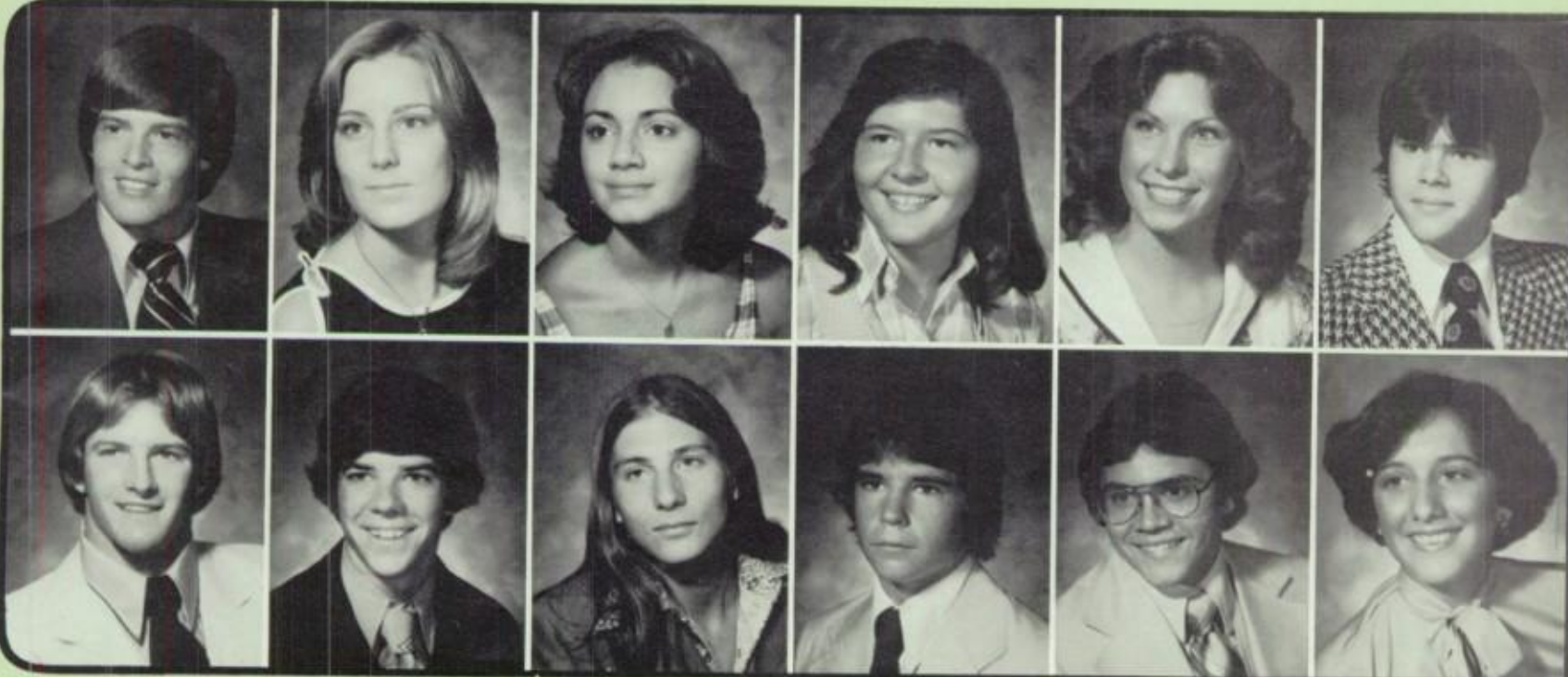
(C) While flying up the curved ramp, Kevin Stephens spends a great deal of his pastime practicing to perfect his trick skateboard riding (photo by Moore).

(D) Some students' hobbies are centered around their skill with their hands. Kevin Stephens' main interest is making and selling of jewelry (photo by Moore).

(E) Not satisfied with one hobby, Lynn Richardson collects hippos as well as buttons (photo by Moore).

Pages by Carol Jackson

Seniors: Callaway to Castro



Culley Callaway
Connie Calvert
Maria Capo
Janis Caraway
Lauren Carr
Richard Carr

Lee Carroll
David Carter
Mark Carter
Matt Cassidy
Mike Castillo
Sandy Castro

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

Churchill students catch 'Spur Fever'

It did not take more than 15 minutes for the word to spread all over campus. "The Spurs are working out in the gym." Soon the gym was filled with Spurs fans.

Whenever the Spurs were in town, a large number of Churchill students were always there. In order to get playoff tickets, three Churchill students even camped out all night with some 50 others so that they could get the best seats available.

Along with their professional basketball heroes, the Chargers experienced "The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," as did the San Antonio Spurs, and it was not just a trite advertising phrase.

They watched the Spurs build into the Central Division Title holders when they beat the Cleveland Cavaliers on a February night to clinch the title. They watched the Spurs beat predominant power houses like the Philadelphia 76ers, the Denver Nuggets and the Portland Trail Blazers, the defending world champions.

After George Gervin's remarkable 63 point preformance against the New Orleans Jazz during which he captured the NBA's scoring title, the Spurs were ready for the playoffs. Their opponent was the Washington Bullets, the team which finished in second place behind the Spurs in the Central Division.

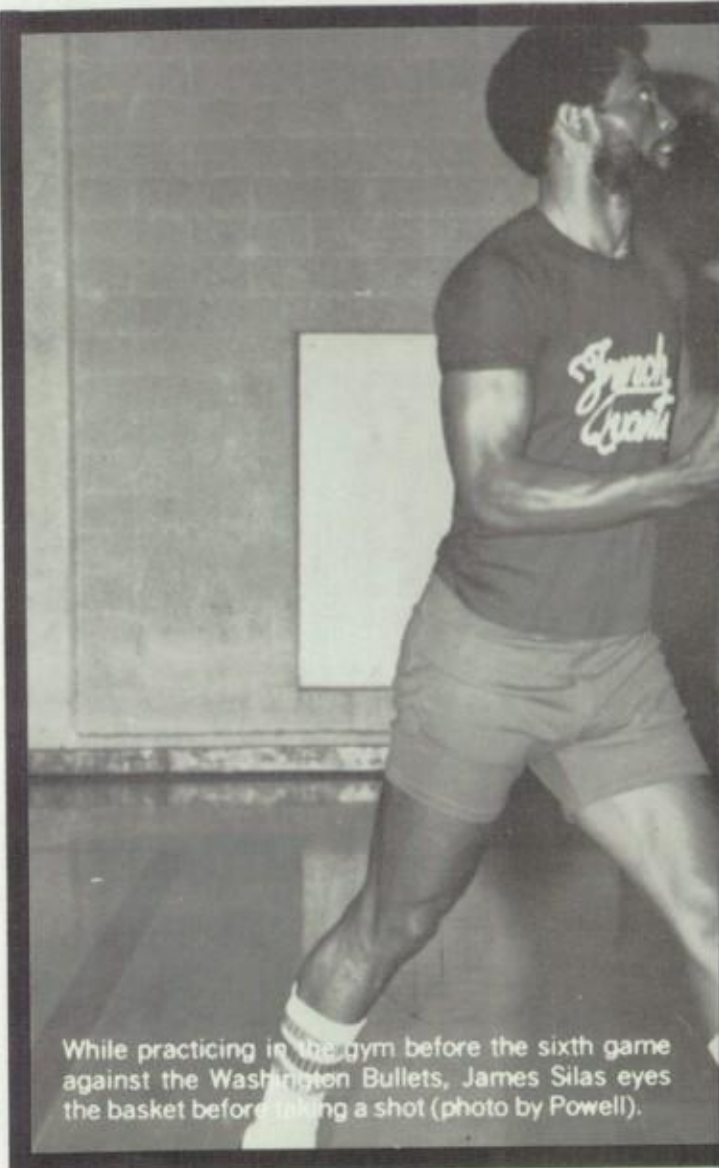
The "best of seven" series opened in San Antonio's Hemisfair Arena. A national television audience along with a sellout crowd of some ten thousand at the Arena watched the Spurs beat the bullets 114-103. Then disaster struck. Three quick losses put the Spurs in a deep hole. But the Spurs bounced back in game five and closed Washington's series lead to 3-2.

The Spurs needed a victory to tie the series and send the seventh and deciding game back to San Antonio. But fate was not with the Spurs. The Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland was the site for game six. They battled up to the last second only to lose 100-103. Washington advanced to play the Philadelphia 76ers, while the Spurs, who now knew the agony of defeat, went home to wait until next year.

Although they were defeated in the playoffs, the San Antonio Spurs still enjoyed a great season. The familiar names of Garvin, Kenon, Paultz, Gale, Olberding, Dietrick, Bristow, Green, Silas, Dampier and Layton along with coaches Moe, Bass and Karl were almost as familiar to many Churchill students and teachers as their own names.



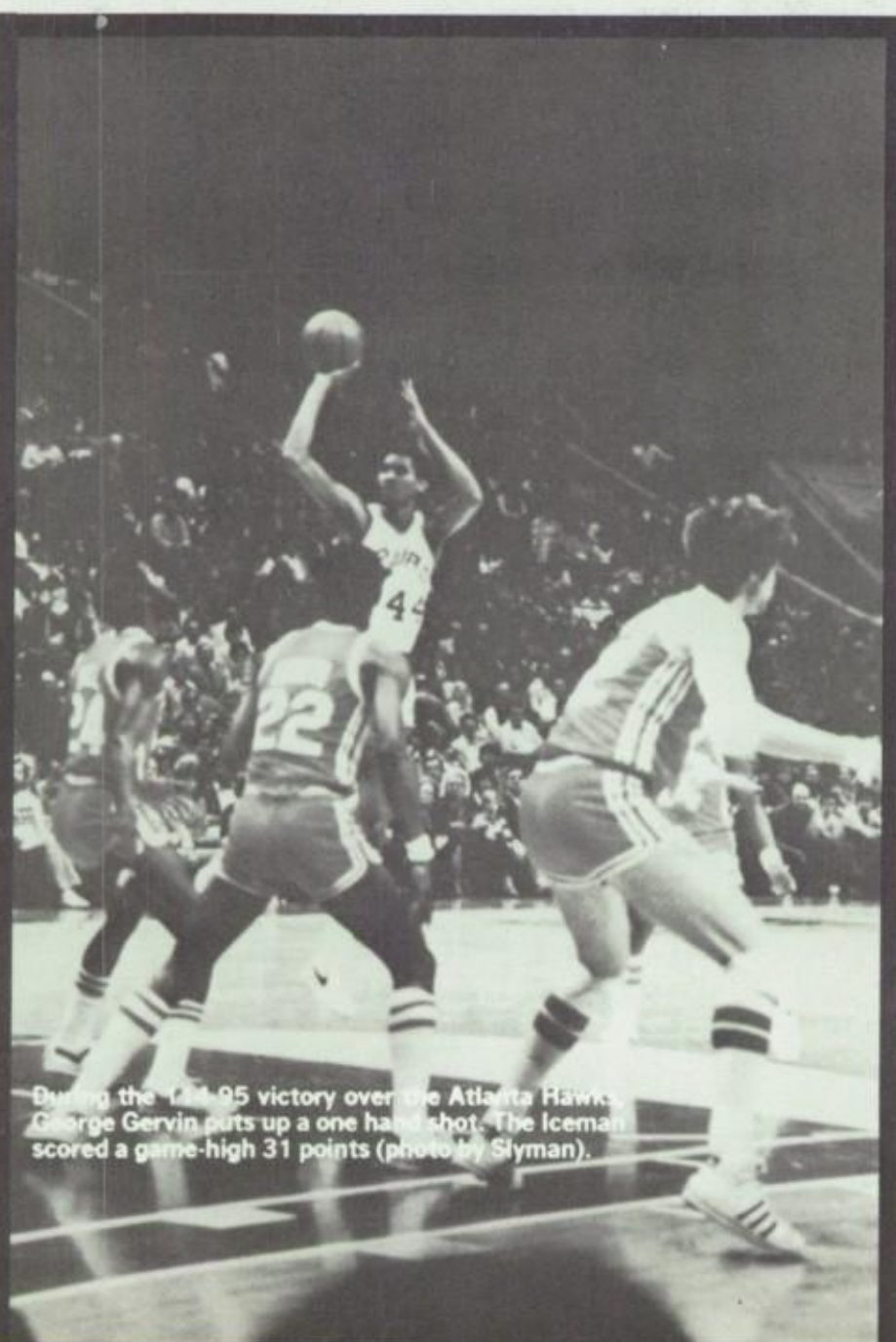
Surrounded by Churchill girls, Goby Dietrick signs one of the many autographs and the rest of the Spurs practiced in the gym (photo by Moore).



While practicing in the gym before the sixth game against the Washington Bullets, James Silas eyes the basket before taking a shot (photo by Powell).

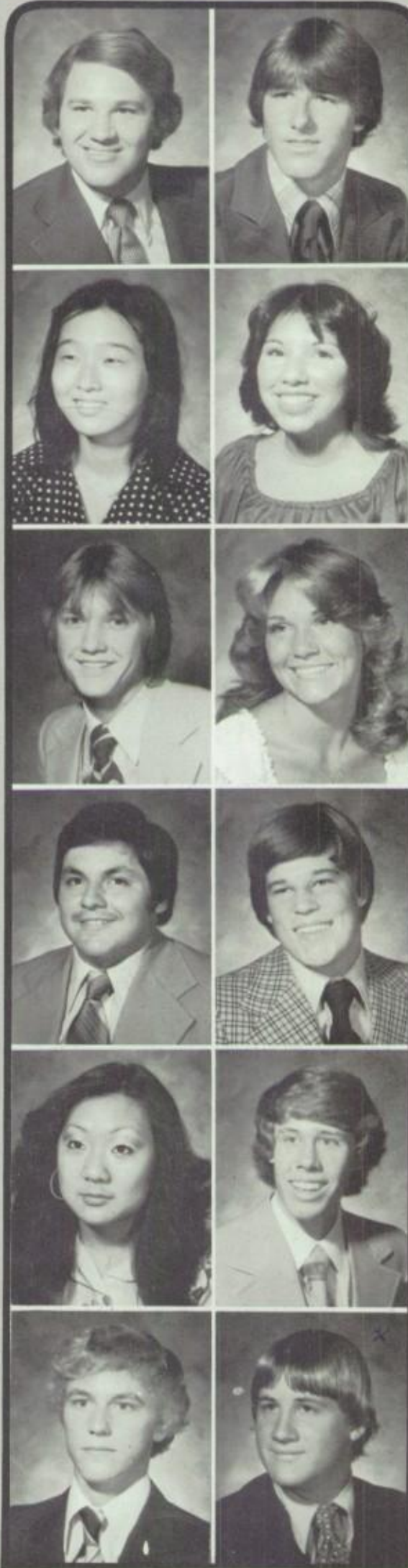
Sept 28, 1978

*To Arden,
It's been really
nice knowing
you. You're a
great friend
to be with and
great looking. I
make it on my
top 10. Hope to
have you in a
class next year.
Love,
Jaime
Mendoza*



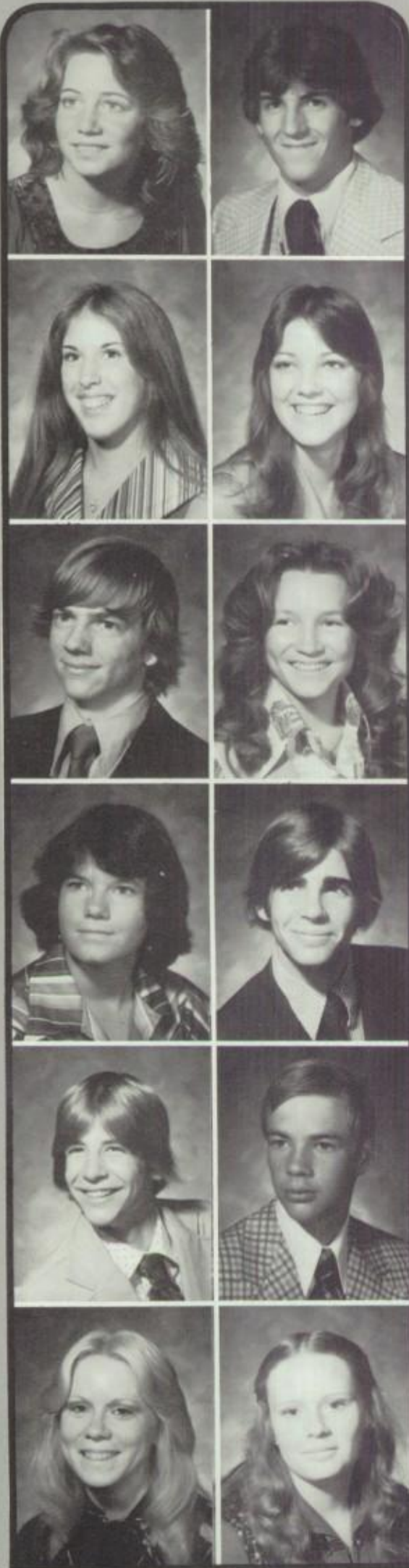
During the 1995 victory over the Atlanta Hawks, George Gervin puts up a one hand shot. The Iceman scored a game-high 31 points (photo by Slyman).

Pages by Tom Rhyne
Seniors: Catalani to Cochran



Jeff Catalani
Chung Cha
Craig Chambers
Arthur Charles
Lili Chin
Herman Clardy

Bobby Cave
Vanessa Chacon
Kelli Chandler
Tom Chegin
Steve Christman
Miles Cochran



Shawna Cochran
Linda Cody
Michael Collard
Suzanne Coltman
Steve Combs
Deborah Conley

Larry Coddington
Sheila Cole
Laurie Collins
Michael Combs
David Cone
Patricia Conn

International Officers

Guest Teachers

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(A) Looking around the journalism room, a Saudi Arabian officer observes the procedures of teachers in America (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Walking out of the faculty dining room, Martha Solomon leads a foreign officer to the class he will be visiting (photo by Moore).

(C) After listening to Mr. Joe DiQuinzio's briefing on Churchill, an Iranian student posed for a school photographer (photo by T. Wells).

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As Churchill students turned the corner on any given Tuesday throughout the spring, they were often surprised by a group of military clad foreigners. Visitors from such parts of the world as South America, Zaire, Egypt (but mainly Middle Eastern countries) filled the corridors as they toured an American school.

Many of the visitors, foreign officers from Lackland Air Force Base, never had been to a school in the States. Ms. Sandra DiQuinzio, Assistant Principal Joe DiQuinzio's daughter and teacher at Lackland, started the "unofficial program" because many of the officers "kept asking about American schools," said Mr. DiQuinzio.

According to Mr. DiQuinzio, having these people visit Churchill was a "tremendous asset to the school and the first opportunity to show (our) academic abilities to the world."

While in the classes, foreign students observed the American educational system and at the same time shared with Churchill students stories about their country, customs and religion. To Mr. DiQuinzio, the whole experience brought about a positive reaction between American and Middle Eastern students; each group benefitted from the other.

Students contribute time, effort during after school hours for extracurricular activities

When the 3:30 bell rang, a mass exodus ensued. However, many strange souls were scattered around the halls and in class rooms attending to unfinished school business. They were the few who for some reason of their own gave their time to various clubs and organizations around campus.

In a survey, students explained that they spent up to 20 hours a week on extracurricular activities; some were involved in one area while others were involved in several. They worked at such activities as pep squad, drama, football, journalism, cheerleading and clubs. For example, Steve Squires, freshman, commented, "I spend two to three hours a day for football practice."

The majority of these who were involved usually could not have part-time jobs. Some even considered their involvement as a job in itself, "I think of journalism as a time consuming job that requires all my attention and hard work," commented Joel Halfant, sophomore journalism student.

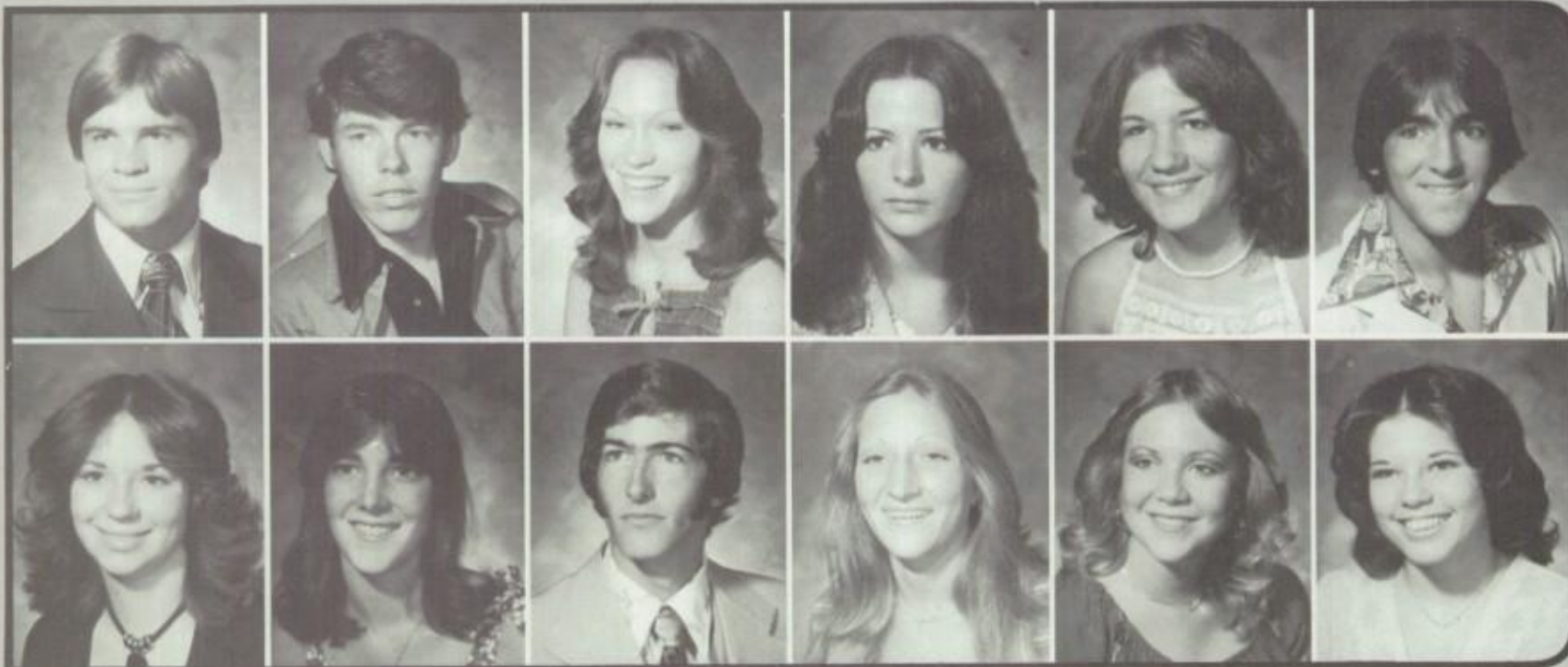
Why do they do it? Kirk Wooster, freshman, explained why he gave his time, "I spend so much time because I do sports for my own personal satisfaction and IT'S FUN!"

Whether they worked on crash posters or Piccadilly fair, students participated in extracurricular activities which proved enjoyable. With enthusiasm, students spent their leisure time at school and when the year had ended they looked forward for the cycle to begin again.

Seniors: Constanzo to Crandall

Pages by Evie Reichel

Tim Constanzo
Darren Cook
Carolyn Coon
Carla Cooper
Karen Copeland
Coke Corbo



Kandace Corderman
Bonnie Corrigan
Brook Cowan
Suzette Cowan
Laura Cowger
Kathy Crandall

Wardens, you are such a summer girl I'm so glad I'm going to K. Stay sweet! Love you! [Signature]



(A) During spring training, Jeff Arnold releases the football as Curt Squires kicks. Geff Gandy and Rick Linahan wait their turn (photo by Moore).

(B) After school in the auditorium, Craig Douglas and Andrea Rupp, drama students rehearse their lines for the University Interscholastic League production of "Trojan Women" (photo by T. Wells).

(C) Outside the gym Twila Elberheri and Joanna Wright demonstrate a new routine (photo by Moore).



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"The Chargers are Back!" was the cry heard around school. But being back at school grew to be routine for many. School came to mean waking up too early, no matter what time it was, or complaining about that "crazy lunch schedule" where every bite of food was interrupted by a bell. Going through the same doors, up the same red and black stairs to the same classes, seeing the same teachers and people day after day was to many students an average school day. But all students will look back and remember the good times they experienced during their years at Churchill.

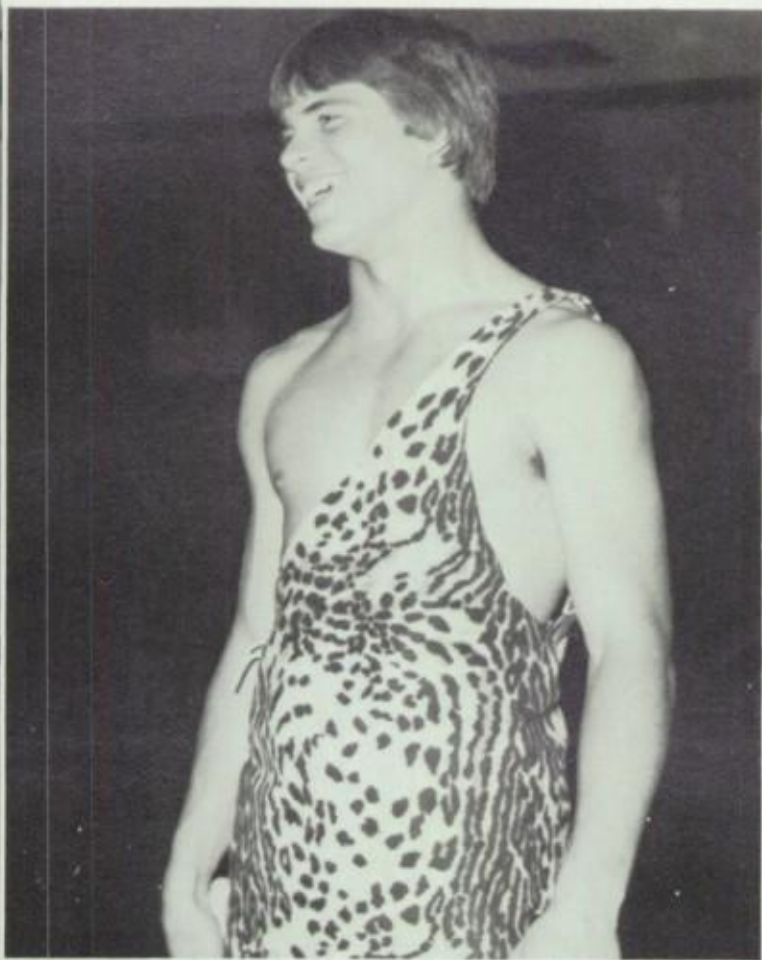
Whether it was athletics or school dances, many students enjoyed their school related activities. Churchill stands were always filled with loud, screaming fans supporting the Chargers. School sponsored dances like the Buckingham Ball and the Prom drew large numbers of participants.

Within the school, most students seemed willing to give their time to Churchill. But when the weekends rolled around, their interests changed.

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Routine dims first day excitement



(A) As a German Club service project, Chris Bannwolf, member, helps decorate the hall before a football game (photo by Slyman).

(B) Keeping in shape, Cindy Shelton helps Rhonda Rennie stretch out during their sophomore pep squad class (photo by Moore).

(C) Dressed in his Bam-Bam costume, Tim Constanzo, senior, celebrates Halloween at the Sea of Madness Dance (photo by Pullen).

(D) While waiting to be served, Susana Valenzuela, junior, talks with Cindy Velez at the drill team banquet (photo by Powell).

(E) Handing him his change, Karey Maurer, RIC Club member, sells Greg Lawrence a ticket for the RIC Kick (photo by Schwarz).

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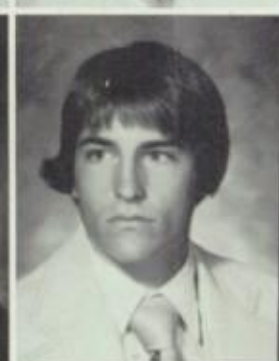
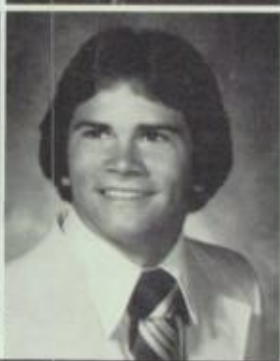


Seniors: Creech to Davis

Pages by Nancy Villarreal and Tom Rhyne



Elizabeth Creech
Leonard Crosser
John Crossman
Kathryn Crouch
James Cuccia
Chris Damm



Adriane Daniel
Dean Darr
Richard Davaios
Dinah Davenport
Joe Davis
Kelly Davis

(A) At the RIC Kick, John Doran and Cassie Cochran "bump" to the music provided by the "King P" sound system (photo by Slyman).

(B) During Latin class, Lee Kainer, Hal Schwartz, Michael Cumberland, Glen Weissgarber, Joel Wells, Terry Smith and Greg Moczygemba join in the Greek Saturnalia celebration (photo by Slyman).

(C) Checking credits, Walter Stillwagon goes over his grades with Ms. Rosemary Fennell, Salesmanship teacher (photo by Pullen).

(E) During his Art I class, Doug Ford, junior, carefully molds a face of clay before putting it in the kiln (photo by Slyman).

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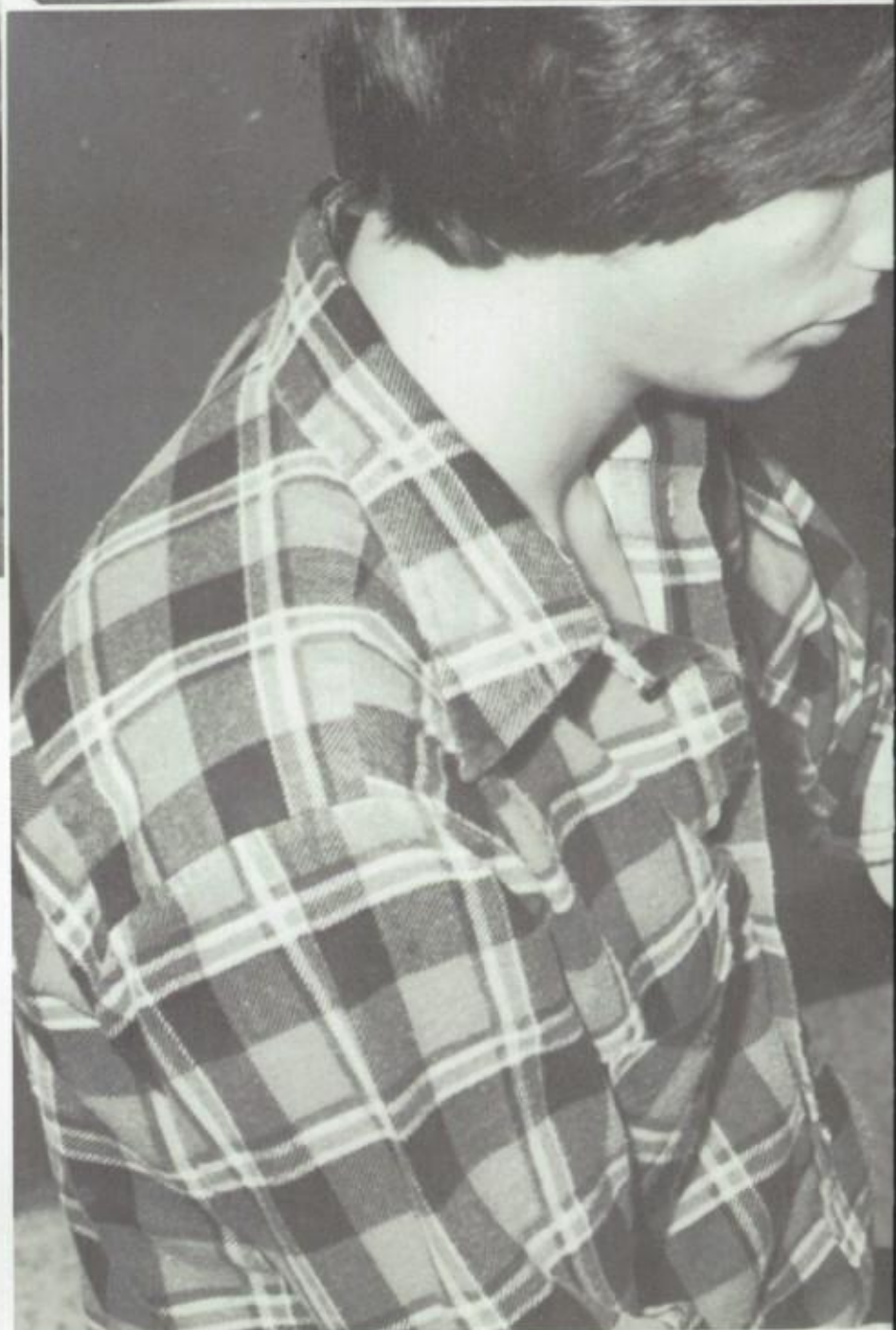
At last the weekend arrived. After a long hard week of note-taking and homework topped off by hours of study for Friday's tests, the students found relaxation on weekends.

Depending on the nature of the student, relaxation came in many different forms. Some students found relaxation in spending time at home in activities such as drawing and reading. Most had to have more active pastimes such as visiting the coast to enjoy the wild atmosphere.

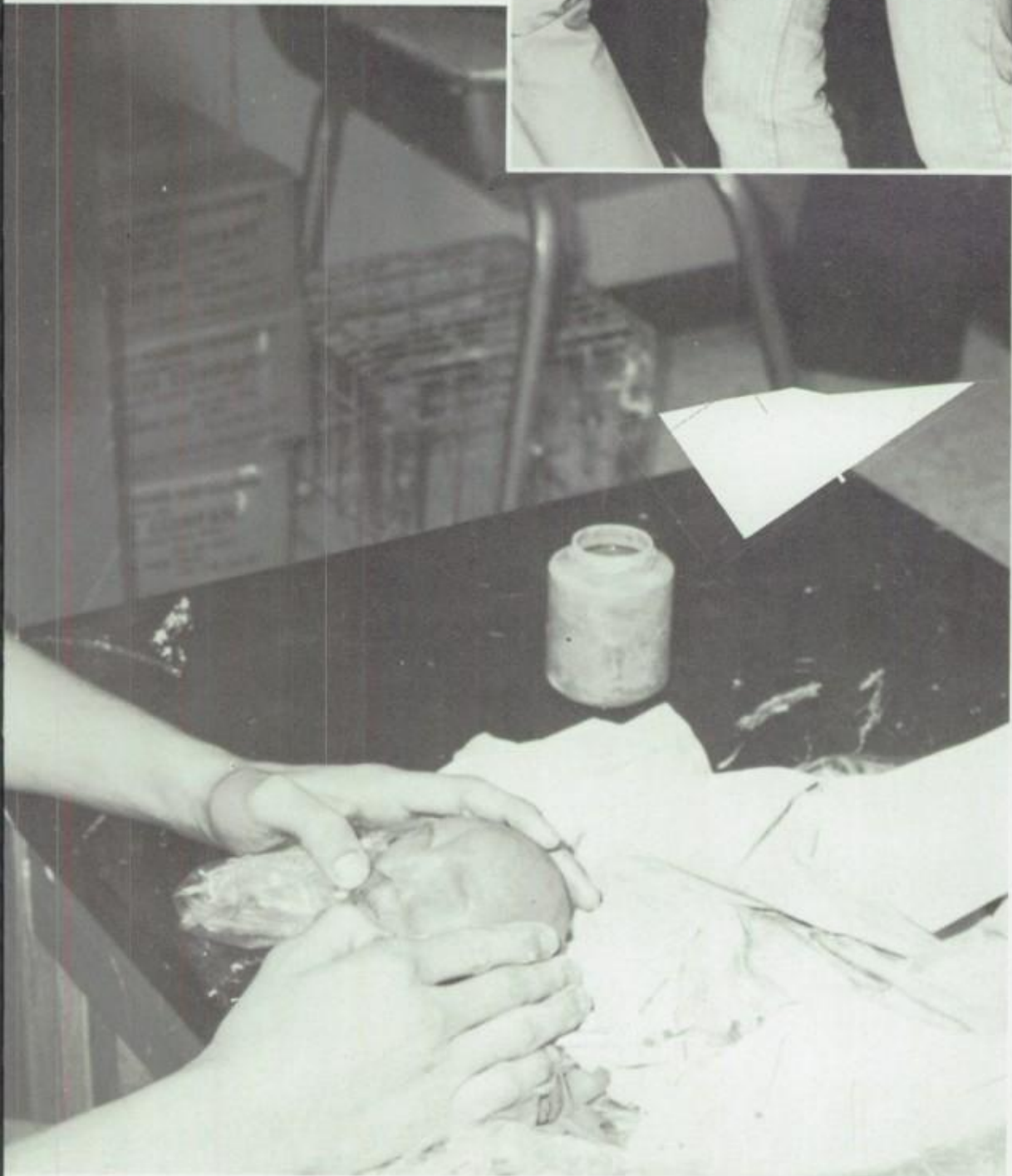
The coast seemed to be one of the favorite spots for weekend enjoyment. On the last day before spring break, Mr. Richard Middleton, vice principal, announced, "The temperature in Corpus Christi is 86 degrees." This charged the coast-bound students with an added excitement.

For the now legal students, a new weekend festivity was found. Some enjoyed their weekends at local discotheques such as Hallelujah Hollywood, Sugar Daddy's and Deja Vu.

Throughout the year, the students shared a common feature — they attended Churchill High School and many felt that they were sharing some of the best times of their lives.



Weekend activities relax students



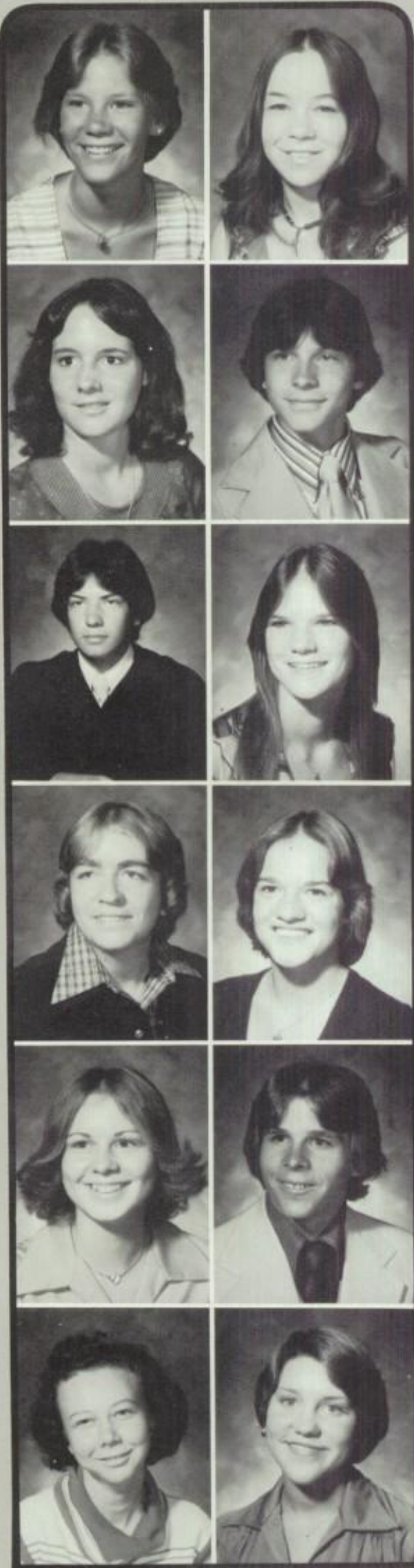
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Pages by Nancy Villarreal and Tom Rhyne
Seniors: Davis to Deviney



Rebecca Davis
Steven Davis
Patricia Deicke
David De Leon
Patty Dennett
Rodney Deutsch

Steve Davis
Alisa de la Cruz
Debbie de la Fuente
Doug Dempsey
James Denn
Jerry Deviney



Tracey Dexheimer
Jorjan Dietrich
Stanley Dodd
Homer Driesslein
Debbie Dubbs
Nicki Duggan

Ingrid Dibrell
Christopher Dixon
Melanie Doerfler
Deborah Dryer
David Duggan
Jennifer Duke



**A MEMORY 896 SENIORS
will NEVER FORGET**

To Andie
A sweet nice
looking girl who
will be a friend forever.
I wish you the best of luck.
Love
Robert
King



May 31 was a day that was full of excitement for 896 people. Each person had different ideas, plans and ambitions for that day but they all shared one plan in common, to be graduated from high school.

The day started at nine o'clock in the morning, the earliest any senior had been up during the past week. Many of the graduates arrived early to discuss plans for the day.

After running through a boring processional exercise, they discovered that it was not executed well enough and had to be done over again.

Finally getting the exercise right, the seniors were released to go to a luncheon given by the PTA. It was a time for relaxation, reflection and prediction.

Friends remembered the "good old days" and looked into the future together. Then they went to prepare for the celebration that would surely follow graduation.

At 7 p.m. the graduates reported to BAC to start the tedious job of lining up. Then at eight o'clock Mr. Tony Esquivel struck up the band, the graduates began their march in and a dream came to life, they were really graduating. — by Tom Wells



(A) There is always one who must flaunt binding tradition or who must put their own stamp upon traditions. Walking off the stage at graduation, Butch Terry dons a traditional cowboy hat with a hanging tassel (photo by Moore).

(B) Kenneth Doman, ROTC student, participates in the presenting of the colors during graduation (photo by Moore).

(C) Injecting a little humor into his valedictorian speech, Stuart Braverman urges the seniors of 1978 not to limit themselves in life (photo by Moore).

(A) President of the graduating senior class Trent Meyers stands and welcomes parents and guests (photo by Moore).

(B) As Carrie Honigblum returns to her place the entire senior class applauds her achievement (photo by Moore).

(C) Congratulating fellow graduates, Mike Hinsey walks back to his place after receiving his diploma (photo by Moore).

(D) Accepting the senior class as 1978 graduates, Dr. Pat Shaw tells the class to "Go For It" (photo by Moore).



GRADUATION RECESSIONAL BEGINS NEW LIFE

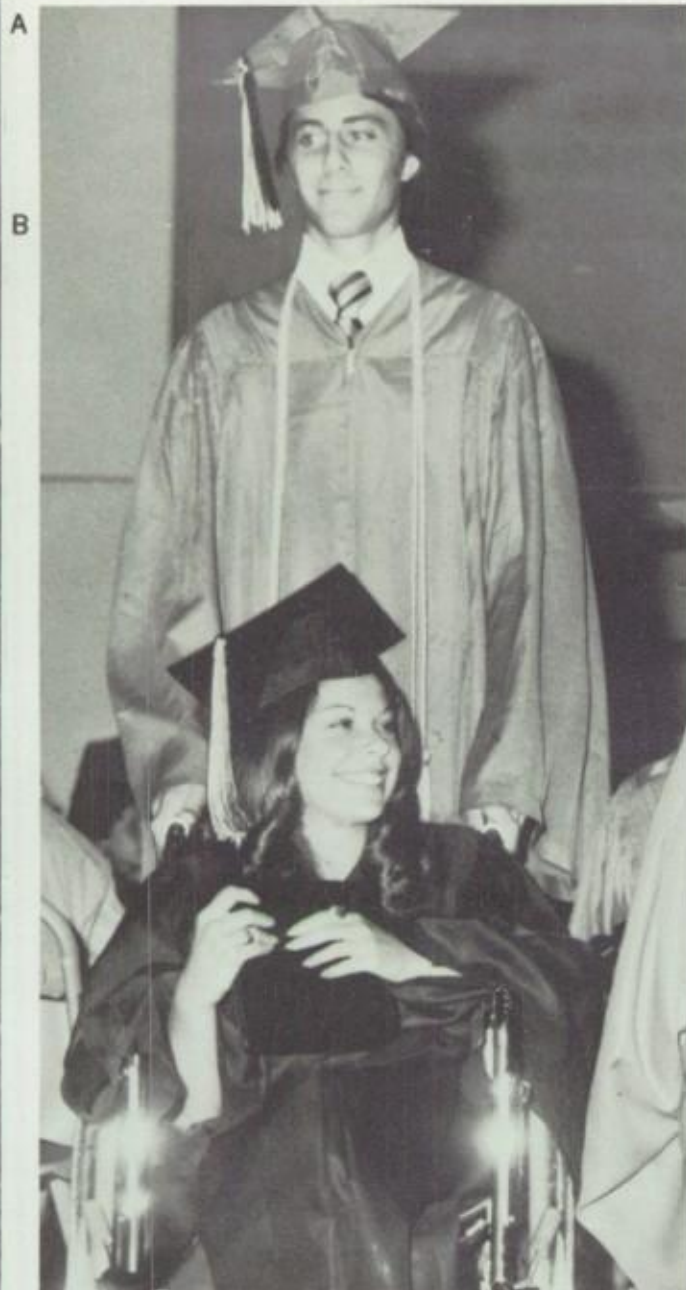
Seniors: Duke to Escobar

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Paul Duke
Donna Duniven
John Ehler
James Ehrler
Randy Eichholtz
Roger Eickenroht



Jennifer Eidelbach
Barbara Elliott
Clifford Ellis
Bill Engle
Tonya English
Donna Escobar



The invocation was given and the national anthem was played. There was an aura of excitement radiating from the graduating class. Trent Meyers proceeded to welcome the parents and guests. The feeling of the graduates was beginning to spread to the audience.

The student address was given by the Senior Class Valedictorian Stuart Braverman. He talked about people restricting their activities as they grow older and urged each person to broaden his horizons and not to limit his activities. There was now a definite aura of anticipation for it was time for the presentation of the senior class of 1978.

The first person to graduate was not the valedictorian but the departing principal, Mr. Robert Geisler, in his cap and gown of white.

Each person accepted his diploma in different manners. Some who were filled with the graduation spirit tripped on the stairs and carefully walked across the stage trying to keep their caps from falling off. Others let out a yell but everyone was smiling.

After 896 names had been called out there was an uncontrollable party spirit and, with the traditional changing of tassels, caps sailed into the air.

The recessional began, ending the graduation but starting a new life. — by Tom Wells.

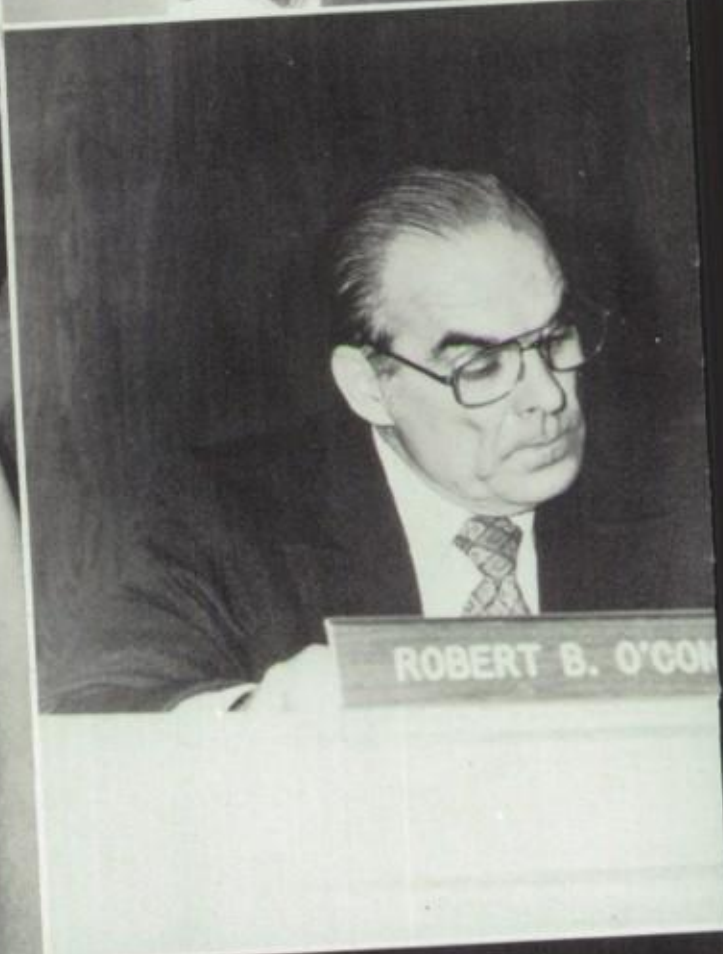
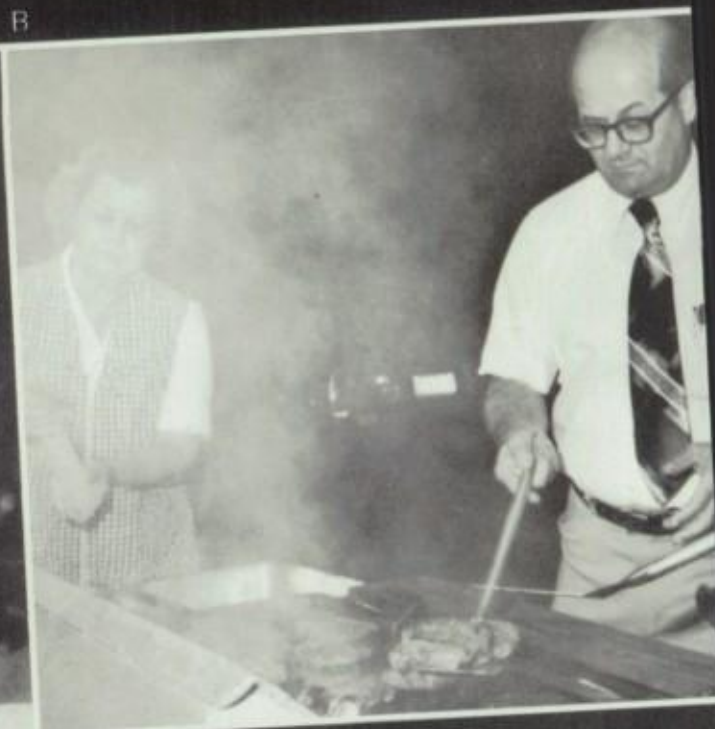


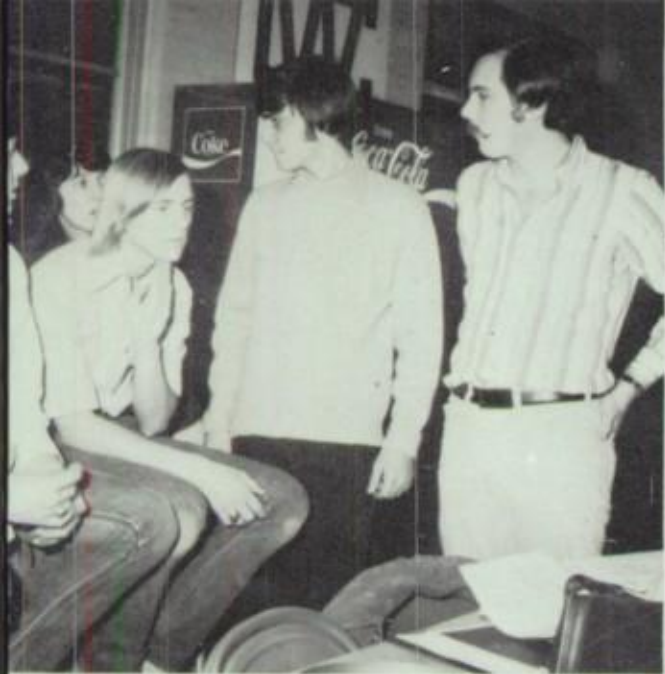
(A) Mr. Robert Geisler and his wife, Ann, spend the evening at the Junior-Senior Prom (photo by Powell).

(B) Over the hot grill, Mr. Joe DiQuinzio, assistant principal, helps the cafeteria ladies prepare the charcoal-broiled steaks (photo by Bratusek).

(C) Doug Price, National Honor Society member, and Ramsey Fahel, NHS president, converse with Mr. Mark Rogers, sponsor, about future projects (photo by Moore).

(D) Mr. Robert O'Conner and Mr. Bernard Rose consider matters at a school Board meeting (photo by T. Wells).





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LEADERS

The ruling class, those who set the examples, the people who represent our school.



Parliament members attended a convention in Eagle Pass and in Wimberly. Both were District XV Alamo Area Student Council (AASC) conventions.

At the Eagle Pass convention, Jan. 20, the members conducted meetings and workshops. They also learned new service and money making projects for the future, explained Ms. Billye Kennedy, sponsor.

At the Wimberly convention, Parliament members, staying at the 7-A Guest Ranch, conducted a swapshop concerning "School-spirit," and also elected new AASC officers. This was the 42nd annual convention which was conducted in Wimberly.



Parliament members attend conventions

(A) Listening to a House of Lords meeting, Elisa Stolhandske, prime minister, and Karen Shultz, speaker of the house, discuss the possibilities for clubs to make money at the new PTA County Fair (photo by Moore).

(B) Watching her students make posters for the "Howdy Dance," Ms. Billye Kennedy instructs the class on how she wants the posters to be done (photo by Moore).

(C) Wayne Trenkelbach, sergeant-at-arms, asks the prime minister a question while Jamie Ehrler and Tracey Mencia listen for the answer (photo by Hardage).

(D) Preparing for the annual "Howdy Dance" at the beginning of the year, Laura Johns, Lance Phillips, Elisa Stolhandske, Stephanie Fisher and Ms. Kennedy work on a poster (photo by Moore).

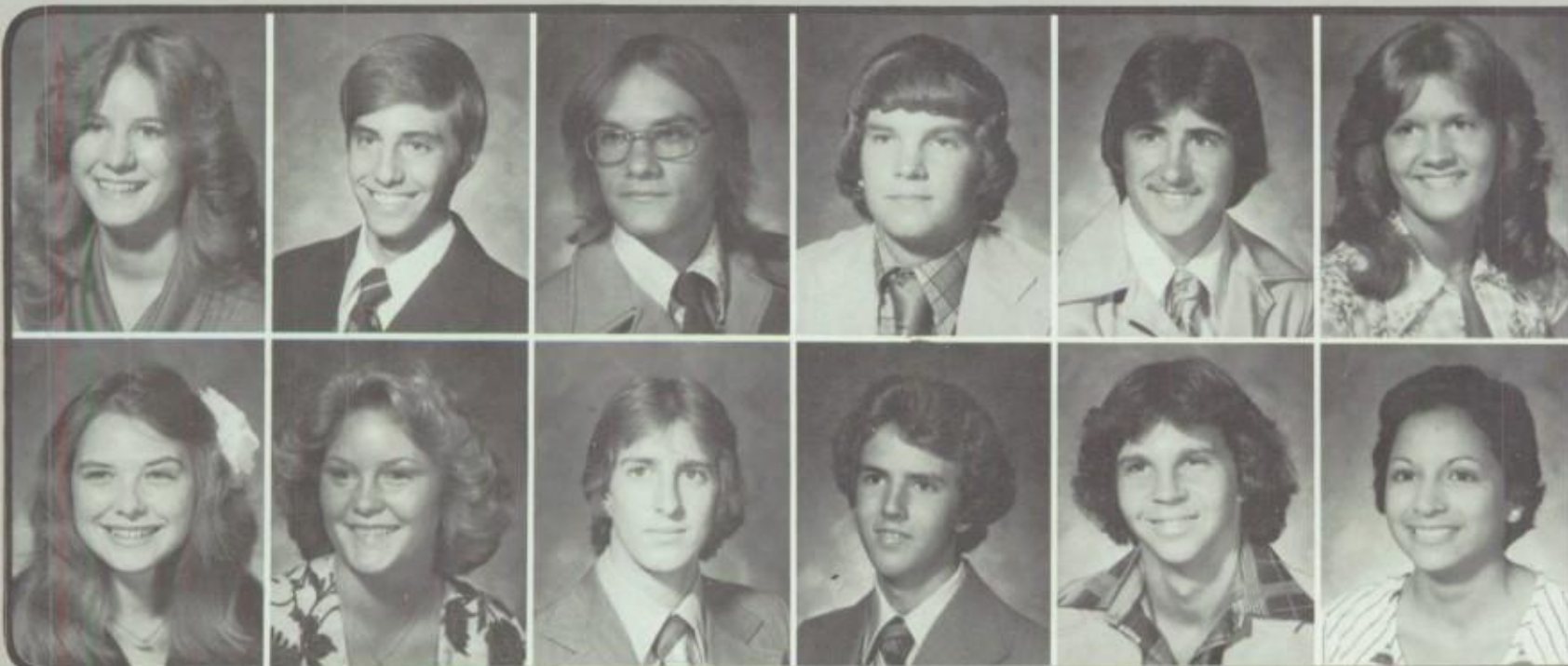
(Inset) Representing the student body, Parliament members, sponsored by Ms. Billye Kennedy, include FRONT ROW: Hightower, Shultz, Stolhandske, Fisher, O'Krent, Johns, Trenkelbach, Honigblum, SECOND ROW: J. Ehrler, Lewis, Maurer, Swinney, Mencia, Galyon, Cisneros, Craig, BACK ROW: Phillips, P. Ehrler, Komet, Preddy, Ms. Kennedy (photo by Hardage).





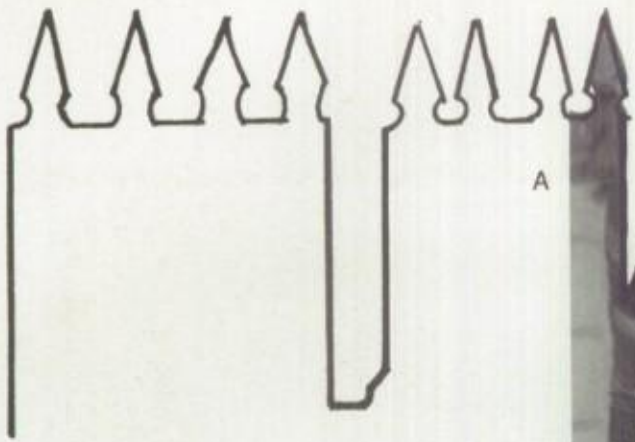
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Seniors: Estess to Flores



Amy Estess
Ramsey Fahel
Billy Farmer
Scott Farrimond
Russell Finck
Deborah Finley

Jodi Fisher
Stephanie Fisher
John Fitzpatrick
Todd Fleming
Don Fletcher
Carol Flores



(A) Working on the "Anything Goes" contest rules, Elisa Stolhandske and Mr. Richard Middleton discuss the information concerning the event (photo by Hardage).

(B) Finalizing the registration for the Wimberly Convention, Karen Lewis and Wayne Trenkelbach go over the details concerning the convention (photo by Hardage).

(C) Before the prime minister calls class to order, Ty Graves and Jayme Craig visit (photo by Hardage).

(D) Putting together a box of clothes at Christmas, Laura Johns and Sharon Vaughan, Parliament members, collect donations for the needy (photo by Hardage).

(E) Ty Graves, sophomore, and Dori Hightower, Parliament treasurer, wait for the prime minister of Parliament to begin fifth period class (photo by Hardage).

Parliament members sponsored and entered the "Anything Goes" contest, a battle of clubs, which lasted about seven weeks with events each weekend, said Elisa Stolhandske, prime minister.

Only clubs at Churchill could enter the contest, a take off on the television show "Almost Anything Goes." The registration fee was \$10, and the winning club received the total amount of all the entry fees, she continued.

To raise money, the members sponsored the Howdy Dance, sold doughnuts and mums, and conducted the Moonwalk Ride at Piccadilly Fair. The money helped send Parliament members to a workshop at Eagle Pass, added Ms. Billye Kennedy, in her first year as Parliament sponsor.

"This workshop taught students how to get along with other people and how to recognize the ability of other people," concluded Ms. Kennedy.



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Seniors: Flores to Fritsch

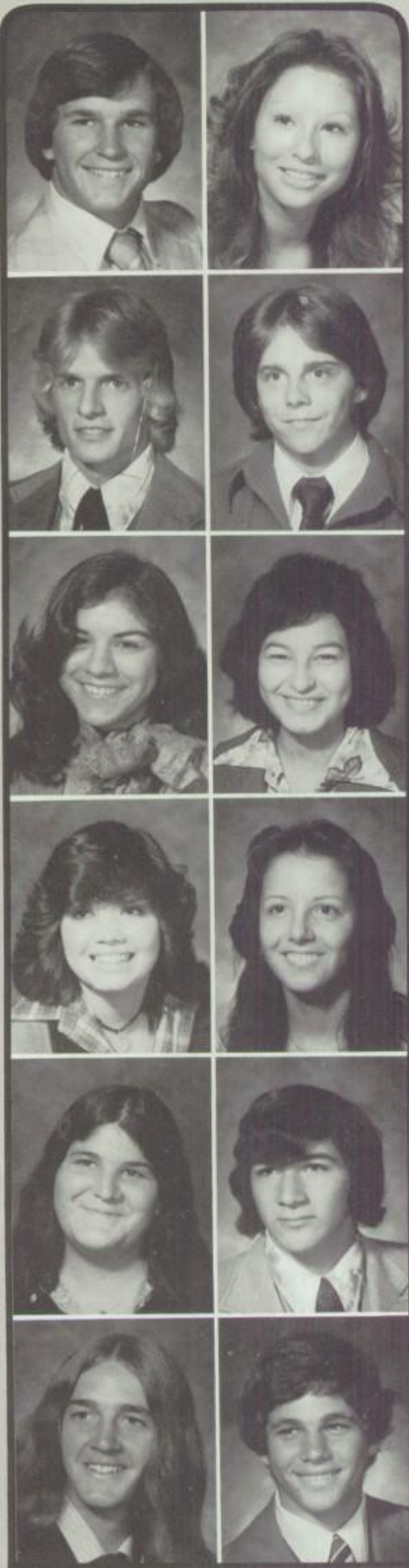


Students in Parliament plan contest for clubs



Cheryl Flores
Karis Ford
Charles Forster
Steven Foster
Laura Francis
John Frimpter

Lee Folkes
Kevin Foresman
Roger Foster
Linda Fox
Taunya Fredricksen
Pam Fritsch



Tim Fritz
Billy Gage
Norma Galvan
Yvonne Garcia
Terry Garrison
Ray Gault

Nancy Fusco
Steve Gallagher
Irma Garcia
Debbie Garibaldi
Martin Garza
Don Gavlick

Following tradition, the senior class A sponsored the Buckingham Ball and the junior class sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom, commented Ms. Sharon Reddell, junior class sponsor.

In order to raise money, the class officers sponsored a mum sale during football season, a booth at the Piccadilly Fair and the Buckingham Ball.

The seniors used the funds they raised to pay for graduation expenses and a senior gift, commented Ms. Mary Beth Swofford, senior sponsor.

To earn money for the junior activities, the class officers sponsored a dance-a-thon, spirit chain contest, doughnut sale, carnation sale, the Ladder Climb at the Piccadilly fair and a Chalupa Booth at the County Fair.

Utilizing the funds they earned, the junior class sponsored a Christmas party for the orphans at St. Josephs' Hospital as well as the prom in April, explained Ms. Reddell.

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(A) While climbing to the top, a young girl falls off the "ladder climb," the junior class fund-raiser at the Piccadilly Fair (photo by Moore).

(B) Dancing at the Buckingham Ball, Brian Poteet and Delynn Speck sway to the slow beat of the music by "White Crow" (photo by Moore).

(C) Designing a "Howdy Dance" poster, Laura Johns, junior class secretary, discusses an idea with Parliament members (photo by Moore).

(D) Students elected to lead the junior class activities are FRONT ROW: Johns, secretary; McKinnon, president; Tobin, treasurer, BACK ROW: Cole, historian; Vaughan, parliamentarian; Ms. Sharon Reddell, sponsor (photo by Wells).

(E) Senior class officers are FRONT ROW: Hawkinson, vice president; Meyers, president, Mecke, treasurer; Ms. Mary Beth Swofford, sponsor, BACK ROW: Clardy, sergeant-at-arms; Jensen, historian; Petty, parliamentarian; Huedepohl, chaplain; Heyland, secretary (photo by Slyman).

(Inset) Discussing different design patterns, Ms. Sharon Reddell, Homemaking II teacher and junior class sponsor, helps Elaine Slyman with her Home-making II assignment (photo by Moore).



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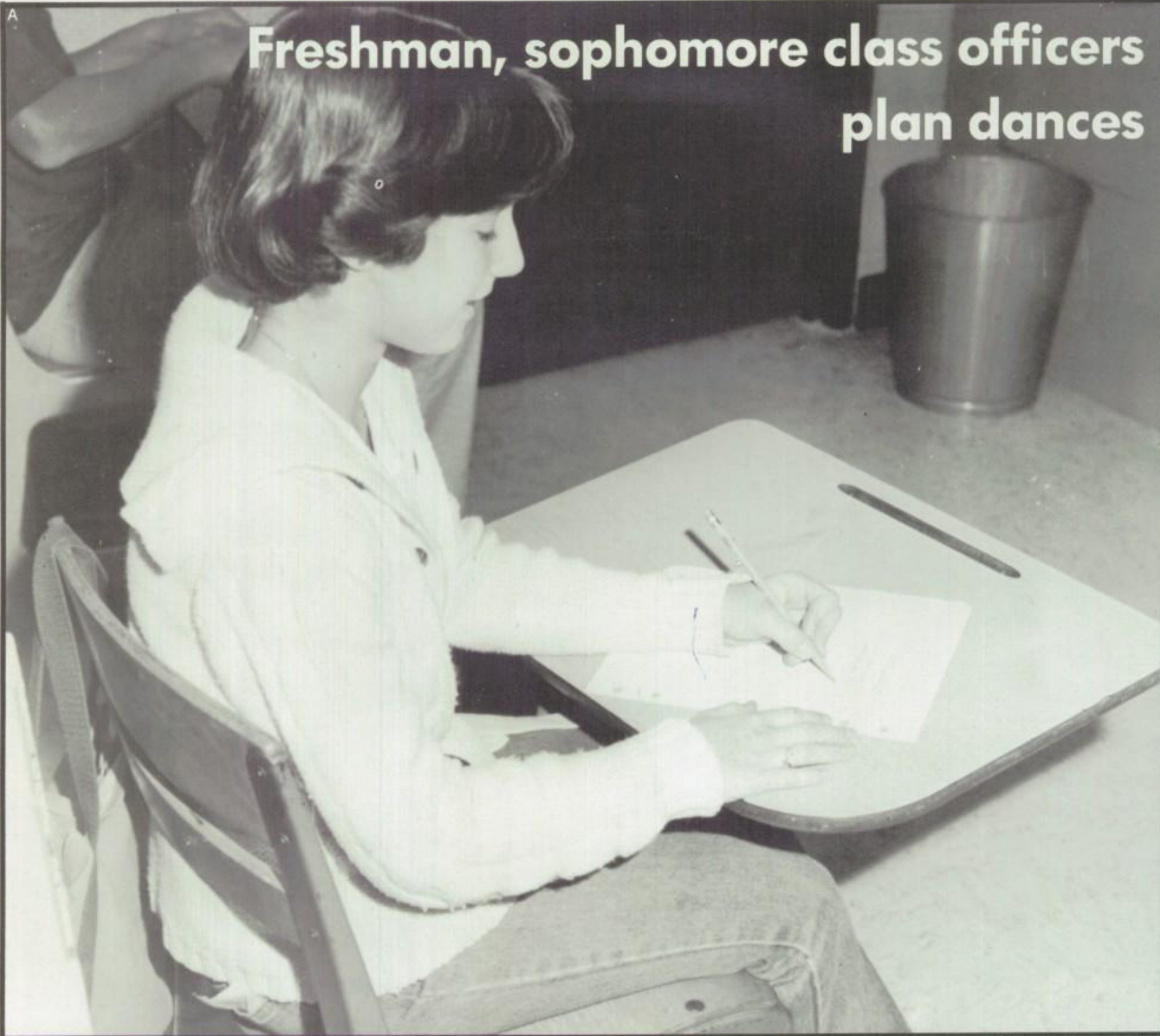


Class officers follow tradition; sponsor annual dances



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Freshman, sophomore class officers plan dances



Seniors: Gay to Gonzalez

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David Gay
Elizabeth Gehlhaar
Ingrid Gehlhaar
Joy Geno
Kevin George
Nancy Gerodetti



Ernest Gibson
John Goddard
Karen Godwin
Robert Gomm
Bruce Gonzales
Dalia Gonzalez

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To raise money for future years, the freshman and sophomore class officers sponsored dances for the student body in the spring, commented Ms. Sharon Andrews, freshman class sponsor.

During the year, the sophomore officers sponsored the Marriage Booth at the Piccadilly Fair and a Nacho Booth at the County Fair, explained Ms. Joanne Eanes, first-year class sponsor.

Because the election was delayed until December, the freshman officers scheduled no events except the dance; however, they met every other Tuesday after school, concluded Ms. Andrews.



(A) Preparing for a class officers meeting, Leslie Komet, freshman class president, jots down projects to discuss for the meeting (photo by Powell).

(B) Sophomore class officers are FRONT ROW: Graves, chaplain; Croom, parliamentarian, BACK ROW: Mosely, secretary; Anderson, president; Burns, historian; Fitzwater, vice president (photo by Moore).

(C) Looking at a specimen, Ms. JoAnn Eanes, sophomore class sponsor, instructs her Biology I class in the proper way to use a microscope (photo by Moore).

(D) Reviewing a worksheet on reproduction, Ms. Sharon Andrews, freshman class sponsor, leads a discussion in her Biology I class (photo by Powell).

(E) Students elected to lead the freshman class include FRONT ROW: Komet, president; Wells, vice president; Cobb, parliamentarian, BACK ROW: Houston, historian; Higginbotham, sergeant-at-arms; Kleypas, treasurer; Dugger, secretary (photo by Moore).

National Honor Society



(Left Inset) Officers of UHS, sponsored by Ms. Louis Linman, are Tracy Mencia, secretary; Joanne Lamers, treasurer; Paige Beal, vice president; and Melissa Priest, president (photo by Moore).

(Right Inset) Serving as officers of the NHS, sponsored by Mr. Mark Rogers, are Ramsey Fahel, president; Donna Duniven, treasurer; Dianne Gray, secretary; and Kris Schleicher, chaplain (photo by Moore).



membership increases

record 152 inducted, says new sponsor

Alison Ader
Laura Allen
John Alvarez
John Andrewartha
Neil Arnold
Paul Ausburn
Allen Baden
Craig Bailey
Chris Bannwolf
Beverly Bass
Robert Bennett
Joy Berchin
Roger Bjork
Stanley Boling
Stephen Bonner
Philip Borenstein
Michael Braden
Gregory Bradshaw
Lori Branson
Stuart Braverman
Mylene Brinker
Boyd Bruchmiller
Denise Burchard
Anne Butler
Chung-Hwa-Cha
Lili Chin
Karen Copeland
Kathy Crandall
Elizabeth Creech
John Crossman
James Cuccia
Francesca Cuella
Joseph Davis
Rebecca Davis
Debbie De la Fuente
Jorjan Deitrich
Jennifer Duke
Donna Duniven
Barbara Elliott
William Engle
Ramsey Fahel
Deborah Finley
Todd Fleming
Karis Ford
Linda Fox
Nancy Gerodetti
Kent Grist
Cynthia Graham
Janet Gregoire
Dianne Gray
Robert Hahn
Steve Hann
Annette Harris
Helen Hansen
Rebecca Hazelwood
David Heiligmann
Barbara Helms
Rickey Hendley

Carole Hernandez
Susan Heyde
Gigi Heyland
Joan Hinton
Karen Huth
Molly Isaacks
Barbara Jaeger
Cynthia Jahn
Dianne Janssen
Tova Jensen
Cynthia John
James Johnson
Brian Jones
Cynthia Kiest
Robyn King
Kelly Kirkman
Paul Klinestiver
Karen Klinksiek
Kevin Koch
Lawrence Korenek
Andrea Kowalsky
Steve Kronick
Nancy Kupfernagel
Rhonda Larson
Nancy Lavender
Carolyn Linton
Cynthia Lew
Phillip Lopez
Caroline Maclay
David Maltzberger
Donald Marshall
Diane Martin
Velma Martinez
Greg Massari
Lynda May
Lisa McCall
Bryan McDaniel
Don McDonald
Lisa McDonald
Paula McKelvey
Thomas Mecke
Linda Messick
Catherine Meyer
Cheryl Miller
Kelly Miller
Linda Miller
Paula Miller
Patricia Mistrot
Larry Moczygemba
Jay Moody
Bruce Montag
Deborah Morin
Linda Moseley
Robert Myers
Michele Novak
William Parker
Michele Petty
Carrie Phelps

Lori Pierson
Laura Pitman
Karen Powell
Julia Pratt
Douglas Price
David Quinten
Woodrow Ratliff
Christian Rodgers
Cynthia Rubenak
George Santos
Kris Schleicher
Karen Schroeder
Tracy Shearin
Petra Sherey
Sharon Shirley
Tracey Siebold
Deena Silen
Carol Smith
Perry Smith
Douglas Snow
Susan Solinski
David Soo
Dexter Soo
Nancy Sparks
Robert Staewen
John Staffel
Jeffrey Stafford
Louis Stamas
Bryan Stampely
Bandy Stenoiien
Linda Streckfus
Lynda Suarez
Susan Taylor
Melanie Teague
Craig Tedman
Vicki Timms
Cynthia Tschoepe
Trisha Ullmann
Lynn Ulzheimer
Rudy Valdes
Nancy Villarreal
James Walls
Keith Watkins
Nancy Weber
Deborah Weinstrom
Paul Weissgarber
Thomas Wells
Jeff Westenhaver
Sherri Weyrauch
Kevin Whiting
Cynthia Williams
Valerie Williams
Jane Wilson
Mark Wilson
Vince Wiseman
Timothy Wong
Robert Wynn

National Honor Society (NHS) membership increased significantly over the past year, said Mr. Mark Rogers, new club sponsor. A record 152, 29 more than last year, were inducted March 7.

To become eligible for NHS membership, a student was required to have a grade average of 90, as well as a satisfactory teacher rating. Failure to maintain these standards resulted in temporary club suspension, said Mr. Rogers.

With over \$200 earned in the Dart Throw Booth at Piccadilly Fair, society members supplied Christmas gifts to patients in the Bexar County and Methodist hospital childrens' wards.

For freshmen and sophomores, the Underclassman Honor Society was open to those with the required average of 93, explained Ms. Louise Linman, new sponsor. Students also were evaluated on character and school service, she said.

(A) Exploring the symbolism in "A Tale of Two Cities," Melissa Priest, UHS officer, interprets a passage for her English IIE class (photo by Hardage).

(B) Mr. Mark Rogers, sponsor, explains the possible scholarship opportunities available to NHS members during a late-night meeting (photo by Moore).

(C) Collaborating on the Underclassman Honor Society financing, Joanne Lammers and Paige Beal discuss the budget for the year (photo by Hardage).

(D) Conferring over parliamentary procedure, NHS members Doug Price, Kris Schleicher, Dianne Gray and Ramsey Fahel voice their opinions concerning a possible quorum vote that night (photo by Moore).

Seniors: Gonzalez to Gragg



Eloy Gonzales
Hector Gonzalez
Myrna Gonzalez
Sandra Gonzalez
Tommy Gonzalez
Matt Goodson

Betty Goodwin
Keith Gordon
Gary Goss
Nanette Goubeaud
Gracie Govea
Karen Gragg

Teachers honor outstanding seniors at annual assembly

As the seniors continued to pile into the already-filled auditorium, the stage band was playing in front of the stage. On the stage were four rows of striking-red chairs in which most of the department heads and administrators were seated. A table, set at the left end of the stage, was covered with yellow, red and white cords. All around in the auditorium, the hum of conversation as friends met friends mixed with the band music, creating an atmosphere of confusion.

At the end of about five minutes, Mr. Robert Geisler, principal, called the assembly to order. After a short speech, he introduced Head Coach Jerry Comalander, who read out the list of the first awards. Coach Comalander then introduced, by teams, those seniors who had earned varsity letters for the year.

Following Coach Comalander, Ms. Carolyn Delecour recognized those seniors who had participated in the district or higher level in the University Interscholastic League literary meet. Then the names of seniors who had been selected to the All-District or higher band and choir were announced by Mr. Tony Esquivel and Ms. Linda Mulder, respectively.

Following the band and choir awards, Mr. Mark Rogers, National Honor Society sponsor, called out the names of the 176 National Honor Society members. When he had finished, Ms. Bernice Everitt, counselor, then read off the names of over 40 seniors who had been awarded an approximate total of \$289,000 in scholarships. Ms. Everitt also called out the names of those seniors who had been named as National Merit Finalists and National Merit Commended Students as well as passed out Certificates of Merit to students who had been nominated by the Optimist's Club for competition in the Young Texan or Texanne of the Month program.

Capping off the senior awards assembly — and encompassing over an hour — Mr. Richard Middleton, Mr. Joe DiQuinzio and Mr. Allan Davis, assistant principals, read off the names of the top ten "highest honors" graduates, the 35 "high honors" graduates and the 117 "honors" graduates.

During and after the presentation of the honor graduates, members of the faculty gave out their departmental awards. Seniors were given awards for outstanding work in the fine arts, English, vocational, math, science, foreign language, ROTC and physical education departments. Awards were also given out for drafting, homemaking as well as awards for outstanding extracurricular activities.

(A) While Ms. Winifred English waits to distribute her awards, Ms. Frances Everett hands Beverly Bass her Certificate of Commendation (photo by Slyman).

(B) Receiving his Certificate of Commendation from Mr. James Webb, counselor, Jeff Westenhaver is recognized for being one of the National Merit Commended Students based on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (photo by Slyman).

(C) Receiving a medal for achievement in commercial art, Mike Shaw is congratulated by Ms. Mary Ausburn, commercial art instructor (photo by Moore).

(D) Ms. Bernice Everitt, counselor, gives Craig Tedman his Certificate of Commendation at the annual senior awards assembly, May 12, while Nancy Villarreal and Jeff Westenhaver wait to receive their certificates (photo by Moore).





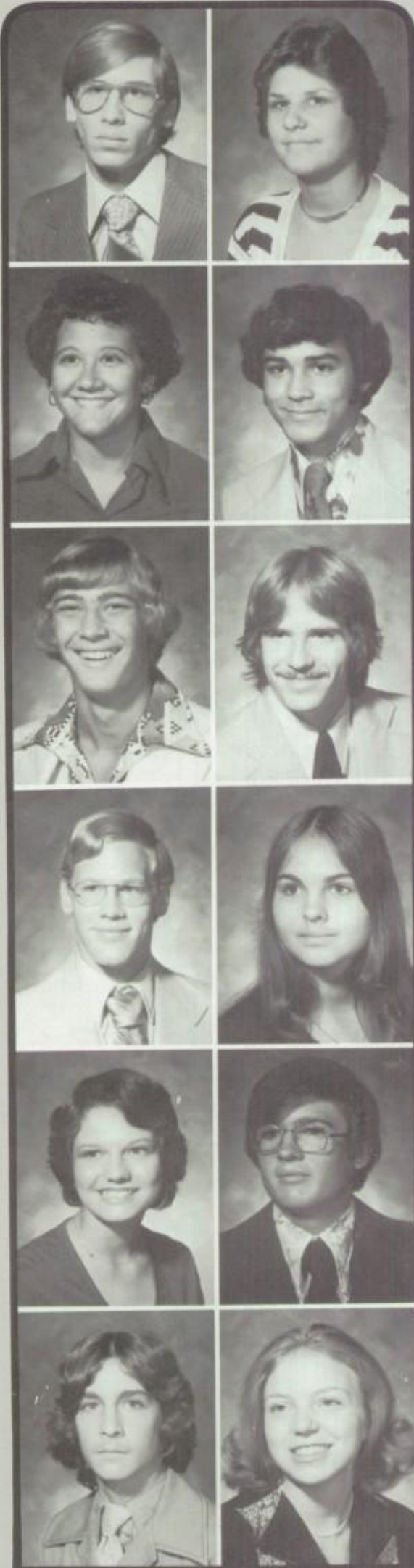
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Seniors: Gragg to Griffith



Steve Gragg
Cheri Gray
Robert Gray
Cindy Greer
Sylvia Greer
Charles Greinke

Cindy Graham
Dianne Gray
Pam Greenwalt
Stacey Greer
Janet Gregoire
Sally Griffith

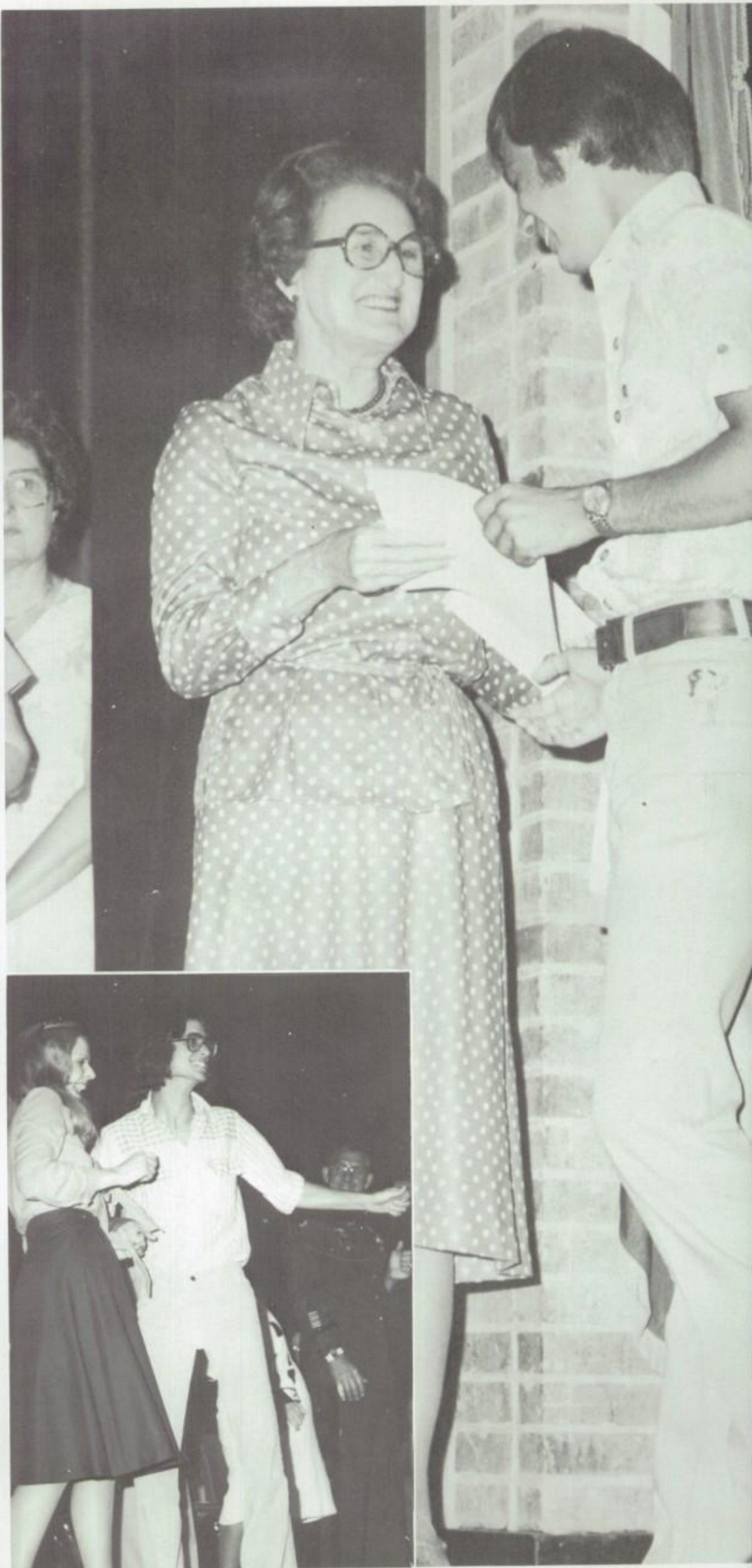
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Kent Grist
Laura Gudzikowski
Matt Gustafson
Steven Hahn
Helen Hall
David Hannasch

Kathy Gudowski
Gary Guerra
Robert Hahn
Elizabeth Hall
Tommy Hannasch
Helen Hansen

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New district policy increases number of red-robed grads

For the first time, students with an average of 90 or better were graduated in red robes. The change allowed more students to go through graduation ceremonies wearing red, commented Ms. Frances Everett, counselor.

The new rule was a district-wide policy change. In the past only the top ten per cent wore red while all the rest wore black. After the change, 161 out of the 896 graduating seniors were graduated in red robes compared to 81 last year, explained Mr. Richard Middleton, assistant principal.

With an average of above 99, Stuart Braverman was announced as valedictorian of the '78 class while Anne Butler was named salutatorian. All of the top ten students were graduated with an average of 98 or higher. Steve Kronick, Cindy Williams, Roger Bjork, Debbie de la Fuente, Charles Wiseman, Steven Hahn, Ramsey Fahel, and Cindy Kiest were graduated with "Highest Honors," concluded Ms. Everett.

(A) Presenting an award at the annual senior awards assembly, Ms. Winifred English commends Ramsey Fahel with a certificate of Merit for being nominated Young Texan of the Month by the Harmony Hills Optimist Club (photo by Moore).

(B) Being congratulated for graduating with highest honors, Stuart Braverman, valedictorian, shakes hands with Mr. Richard Middleton (photo by Moore).

(C) During the annual senior awards assembly, Ms. Mary Beth Swofford presents an award to Trent Meyers for being senior class president (photo by Moore).

(D) Listening to the honors being presented to outstanding seniors, Bruce Montag, Jeff Stafford, Brian Gilliland and Kevin Morris, stage band members, wait to perform their next song at the senior awards assembly (photo by Moore).





Seniors: Harmer to Hawkinson

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Kim Harmer
Annette Harris
Clifford Harris
Eugene Harris
Lynn Harris
Susan Harrison



David Hart
Guy Hartmann
Brenda Flarvey
Gler Harvey
Toni Hatchell
Susan Hawkinson



Faculty gives awards to over 80 seniors

A total of 135 awards were given out to over 80 students at the senior awards assembly. The teachers in each department voted on the students who had done the most outstanding work in class for the honors. The department heads or the students' teachers presented the awards during the annual event.

The following are seniors who received departmental awards during the ceremony.

Business Education

Lynda Suarez . . .
Tony Paoletta . . .

Dance Team

Sharon Shirley outstanding

Drill Team

Tova Jensen outstanding

English

Hwo Cha Chung Francie Nolan Award
Francesca Cuello Francie Nolan Award
Paul Ausburn outstanding
Mark Wilson outstanding
Karen Huth excellence in writing

Fine Arts

Mylene Brinker Choir
Robert Hahn Band
Julia Pratt Band
Kelly Kirkman Advertising
Susan Taylor Special Creativity
Lisa MacDonald Band
Jeffrey Stafford Band
Kent Grist Band
Rhonda Larson Newspaper
Lori Pierson Art
Larry Moczygemba Band president
Thomas Wells Photography
Rod Kaats National Forensic League
Adele Trawick Band
Robert Saenz Band
Jose Almeida Band
Mike Shaw Commercial Art
David Quinten Yearbook
Liz Hall Choir
Matt Goodson Choir
Alex De Leon Literary Magazine

Foreign Language

Carol Smith Latin
Helen Hansen Spanish
Deborah Weinstrom Latin
Philip Borenstein Foreign Language Award
Karen Huth German
Hwo Cha Chung French
Chris Bannwolf German
Mark Wilson Spanish
Laura Gudzikowski French

Homemaking

Janet Gregoire outstanding
Gerry Uretsky outstanding

Literary Magazine

Steve Kronick Editor
Alex De Leon Art Director

Math

Vince Wiseman Calculus
Deborah Weinstrom Elementary Analysis
Vicki Timms Analytical Geometry
Chris Bannwolf Calculus
Joseph Davis Analytical Geometry
Thomas Mecke Elementary Analysis
Lynn Marie Ulzheimer Analytical Analysis
Boyd Bruchmiller Analytical Geometry
Neil Arnold Analytical Geometry

Physical Education

Steve Bishop
Jeannie Serrano . . .

ROTC

Joseph Davis Certif. of completion
Kevin Whiting Certif. of completion
Kent Martin Certif. of completion
Elizabeth King Certif. of completion
Stephen Sigala Certif. of completion
Michael Baker Certif. of completion
Noel Benick Certif. of completion
Faydale Bowman Certif. of completion
Woodrow Ratliff Certif. of completion
Lewis Robin Certif. of completion
Robert Stein Certif. of completion
Terry Trotti Certif. of completion

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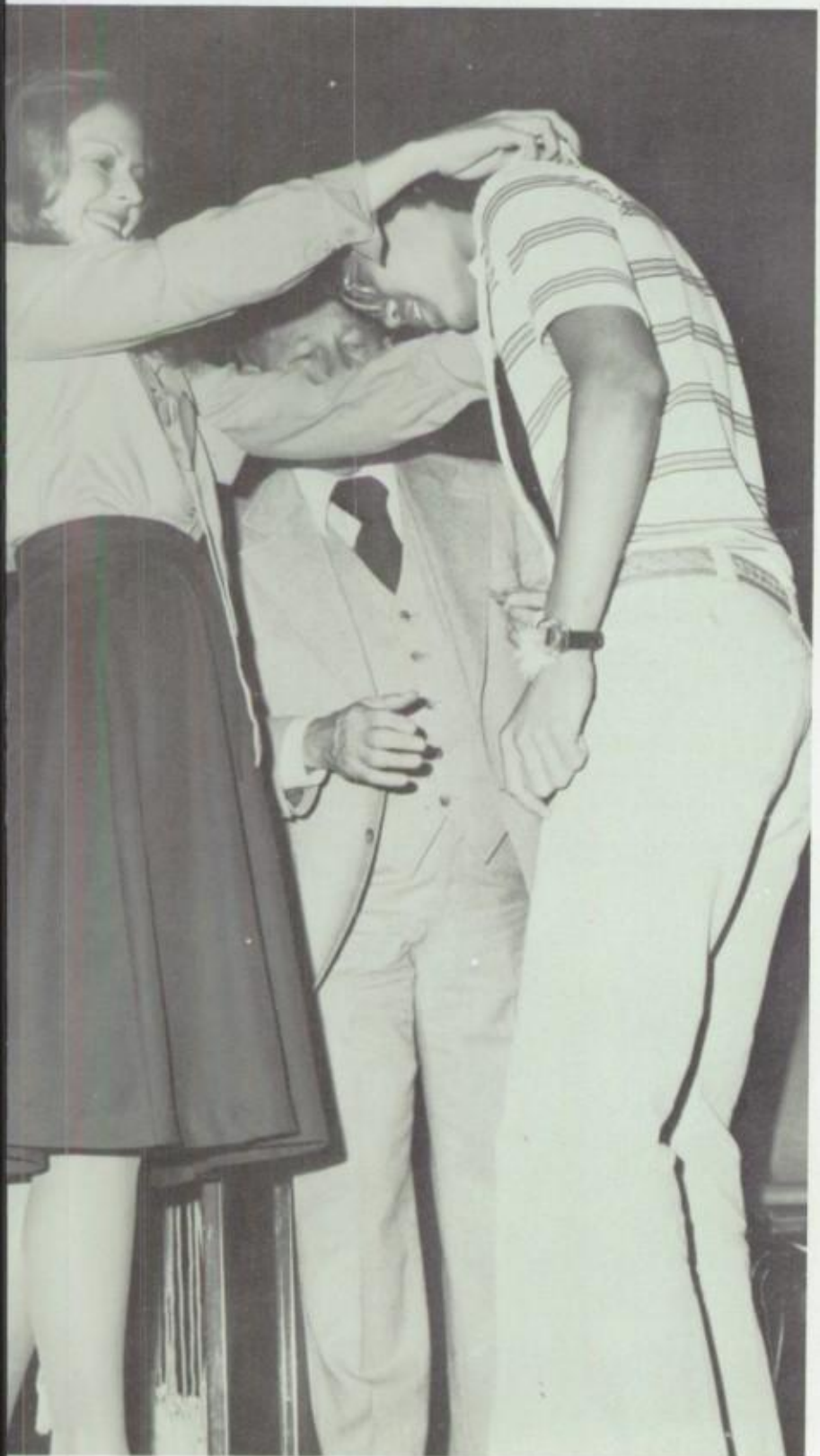
Vince Wiseman Biology II
Steven Hahn Chemistry II
Michael Braden Biology II — Wildlife
Michele Petty Biology II
David Soo Biology II — Microbiology
Thomas Mecke Vert. Anatomy
Kathy Crandall Physics
Neil Arnold Physics I
Neil Arnold Physics I

Social Studies

John Andrewartha Government
Michele Petty American Culture
Helen Hansen Government
Bryan Stampley Government
Eugene Boling American Cultures
Paul Ausburn Sociology, Economics
Randy Major Sociology
Lynn Harris Government
Kent Martin Pres. — Mock United Nations

Vocational

Todd Fleming Arch. Drafting
Chris Bannwolf Arch.
Joseph Davis Law Enforcement
Paul Weissgarber Law Enforcement
Karen Klinksiek VOE
David Hannasch ICT
Russel Finck ICT
Clay Sparks ICT
John Lasater ICT
Ginny Peters Health Occupation
Rod Kaats D.E.
Randy Walls D.E.
Mike Shaw Commercial Art
Vicky Hickerson HECE I
Mike Martin HECE II
Nancy Rutherford Cosmetology
Kathy Davis Graphic Arts
Herb Kohler Graphic Arts
Sharon Newman VOE
Mark Terry Building Trades
Thomas Rodriguez Building Trades
Donna Escobar D.E.
Yvonne Garcia D.E.
Eddy Mitchell D.E.
Lisa De La Cruz D.E.
Gut Hartman D.E.
Brendan Murnin D.E.
Martha Soloman D.E.
Martin Jaeger D.E.
Bruce Gonzalez Special CVAE achievement



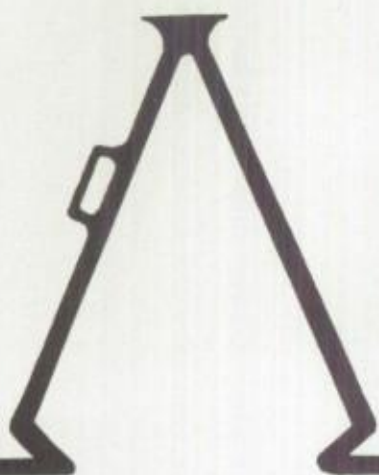
(A) During the awards assembly, John Parsons, Steve Davis and Ruben Ramos listen while the National Honor Society members are announced (photo by Moore).

(B) During the last week of school, David Weisner displays the traditional senior uniform: old cut-offs underneath his graduation robe (photo by Wells).

(C) Receiving a certificate, Chris Bannwolf is honored by Counselors Bernice Everitt and Winifred English for his superior grade on the National Merit Scholarship Corporation qualifying test (photo by Moore).

(D) Aiding with the awards assembly, Ms. Mary Beth Swofford places the "Highest Honors" cord about the neck of Lynda Streckfus (photo by Moore).

(E) Receiving the white cord denoting honors, Dexter Soo is assisted by Ms. Mary Beth Swofford, art teacher, during the awards assembly (photo by Moore).



Camp officials ask cheerleader to be instructor

After leading the student body as a cheerleader and attending National Cheerleader Association Camp three years, Shawnna Cochran was asked to instruct at the camp, explained Ms. Pamela Leopold, sponsor.

Shawnna was chosen for her outstanding abilities, commented Ms. Leopold, and was the second person from Churchill to be chosen for the honor.

At the NCA camp, which takes place during the summer at Southern Methodist University, the varsity cheerleaders won the "Spark-Plug" award. This was

given to the "best-liked" squad, said Ms. Leopold.

Cheerleaders were chosen by the student body after passing through preliminary judging. Dee Griffith, head cheerleader, was chosen for her leadership qualities and her popularity, added Ms. Leopold.

The squad's activities included cheering at games and pep rallies and decorating the hall before football games.

(A) Yelling "Go, Chargers, Go," Sandy Phillips, Laurie Miller, Becky Organ and Cheryl Forehand, junior varsity cheerleaders, yell at the JV game against Mac (photo by Mathews).

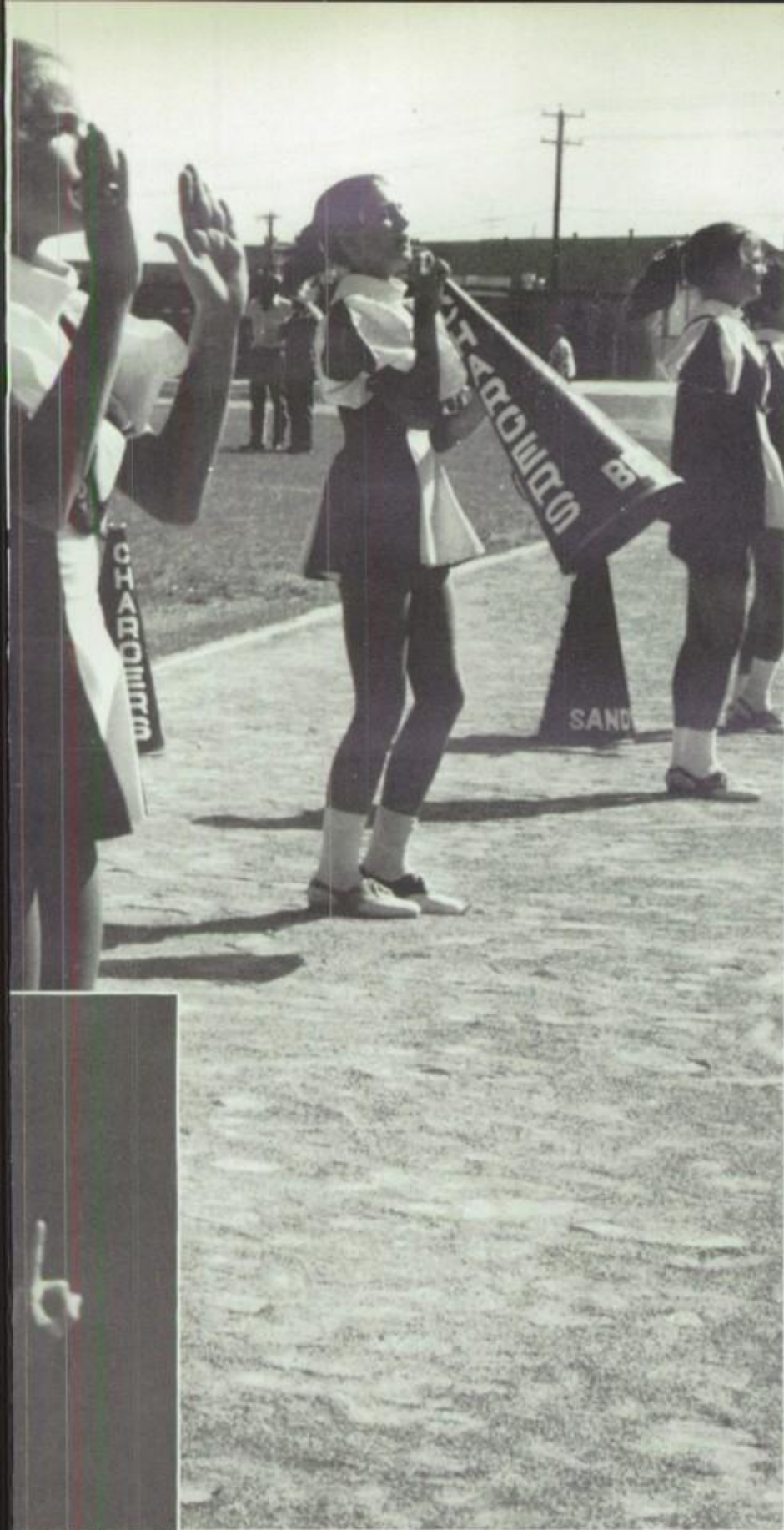
(B) Waiting for the start of the Highlands pep rally, Connie Alsobrooks exchanges small talk with a cheerleader (photo by Slyman).

(C) Carrie Phelps chants "Go, Fight, Win Tonight" to the football players at the pep rally before the Lee game (photo by Moser).

(D) Raising their arms in the Churchill salute, cheerleaders sing the school song at the Holmes football game (photo by Moore).

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Pages by Laura MacLay

Seniors: Heiligmann to Hickman



David Heiligmann
Dahna Heineman
Karrie Heitzman
Barbara Helms
Lynn Henderson
Rickey Hendley



Carole Hernandez
Richard Herring
Susan Heyde
Gigi Heyland
Vicki Hickerson
Daren Hickman

Principal resigns for 'rare opportunity'

According to Mr. Robert Geisler, a rare ^A business opportunity ended his eleven years of service as principal and assistant principal of Churchill.

The decision required continuous thought and prayer, he continued. "This is the hardest thing I have ever done, Churchill has the greatest community, faculty and student body with so many talented young people," he commented.

Before coming to Churchill, Mr. Geisler served as a band director at several schools in San Antonio and principal of Randolph Elementary school.

(A) Delivering a speech to members of the school board, Dr. Joe Burchard serves as associate superintendent for the North East District (photo by T. Wells).

(B) On the telephone, Mr. John F. Taylor, an assistant superintendent, administers special services and secondary education for the district (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Working together in the attendance office, Ms. Carol Allen and Ms. Jean Schlather take care of office duties during the third period hour (photo by Moore).





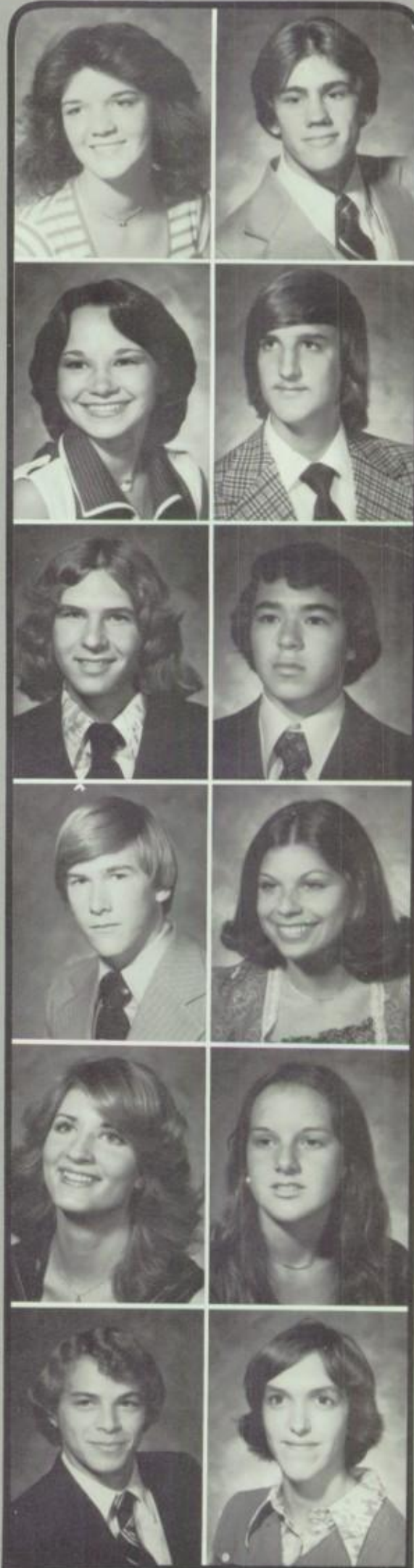
(C) In his office during "B" lunch, Mr. Robert Geisler, principal, writes a memo on his calendar (photo by T. Wells).



(E) During the afternoon, Mr. Anthony Constanzo, first assistant superintendent looks over the plans for redistricting (photo by T. Wells).

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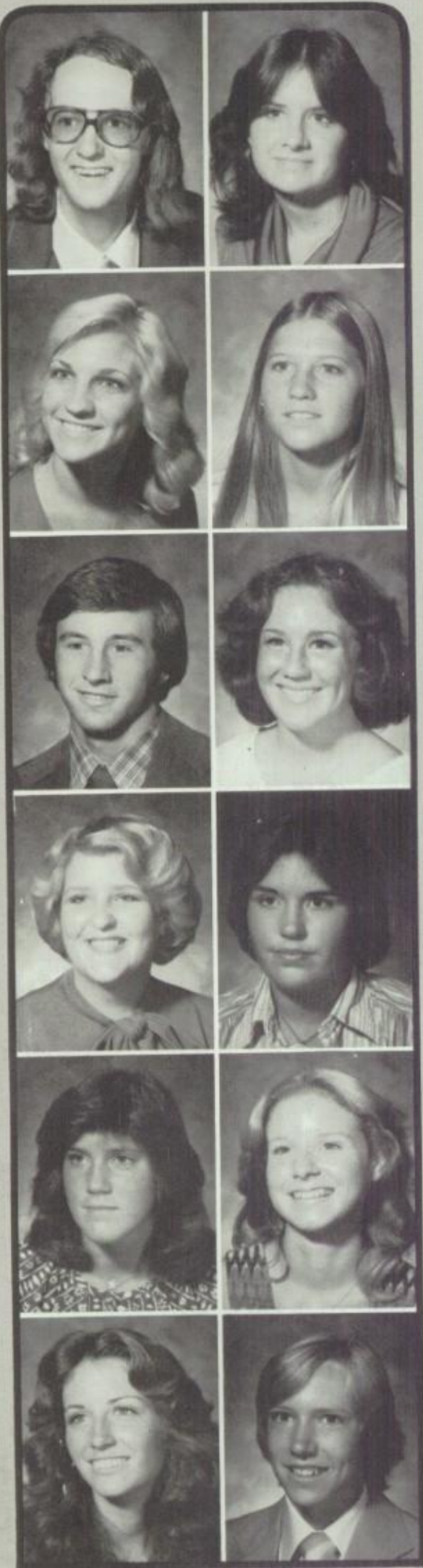
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Seniors: Hieronymus to Houston



Kay Hieronymus
Joan Hinton
Logan Hipp
Kent Holt
Lori Hooker
Chris Houston

Mike Hinsey
Jay Hintz
Paul Hoffmann
Carrie Honigblum
Valerie Hope
Evelyn Houston

Pages by Caroline Maclay
Seniors: Howard to Hutcheson



Chuck Howard
Pamela Huedepohl
Emile Huggins
Sandra Hughes
Terry Humphreys
Cathy Hurley

Sandra Hoyack
Roberta Huffman
Holley Hughes
Elizebeth Humphreys
Valerie Hunt
Scott Hutcheson

Returning for their second year, Mr. A Allen Davis and Mr. Richard Middleton resumed their assistant principal posts. Mr. Joe DiQuinzio returned for his eleventh year at Churchill.

Mr. Davis, in charge of the eleventh grade, also worked with science and business department heads. Requiring "more time than all other duties," he said, was the responsibility of overseeing the conditions of the parking lot.

Responsible for foreign language, social studies and the English department, Mr. Middleton also worked with the PTA and the counseling system.

Mr. DiQuinzio helped with the ROTC and vocational programs plus the fine arts and math departments. Also, he was in charge of freshman discipline.

In addition to being in charge of tenth grade discipline problems, Ms. Barbara Dielmann, administrative aide, helped Principal Robert Geisler with any extra responsibilities or reports.

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Assistant principals return to same posts

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(A) Looking out into the student parking lot, Mr. Allen Davis explains why all Churchill students need decals on their cars (photo by Moore).

(B) Glancing up from his work, Mr. Richard Middleton takes time off from reading papers to greet a student who wants to talk (photo by Moore).

(C) Glancing over a report given to her by Principal Robert Geisler, Ms. Barbara Dielmann checks for typographical mistakes (photo by Saenz).

(D) For a FHA project, Ms. Jane Witcher and Mr. Joe DiQuinzio demonstrate to a homemaking class the correct way to make pasta (photo by Moore).

(E) During their mealtime, Registrar Daisy Boos, Bookkeeper Bobby Magruder and Secretaries Nell Crain and Shirley Stone get together in the back office to share luncheon food and talk (photo by T. Wells).



Counselors aid students

**with problems
college preparations
schedule corrections**

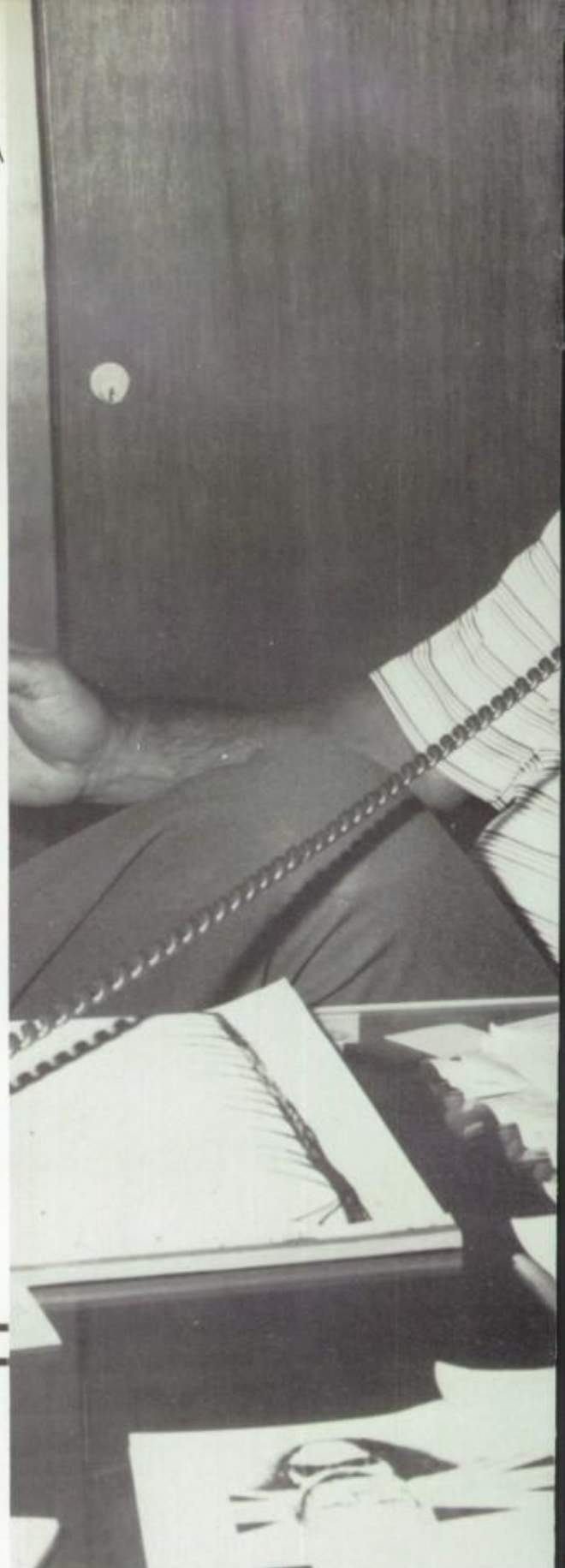
When a student asked for a counselor's help, the problem usually centered around correcting schedules and meeting college requirements, agreed Ms. Frances Everett and Ms. Winifred English, counselors.

Besides providing help with academic problems, counselors were able to help students with personal problems also.

With approximately 3,320 students enrolled at Churchill, five counselors were necessary, Ms. Everett said.

Meeting the needs of a large student body required that the counselors work during parts of the summer, as well as through the school year, she added.

Part of the counselors' duties during the year was providing various tests including the National Development Test for freshmen, the Differential Aptitude Test for sophomores, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test for juniors, and the Scholastic Aptitude Test for seniors.



Seniors: Huth to Janssen

Pages by Dianne Morga

Karen Huth
Molly Isaacks
Julie Jacks
Kathy Jackson
Shari Jackson
Sandy Jaeckie



Barbara Jaeger
Martin Jaeger
Cyndi Jahn
Vinod Jaini
Linda James
Dianne Janssen



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(A) Mr. Claude Smith interrupts work on schedule changes to talk with a parent (photo by Powell).

(B) Ms. Winifred English, counselor, works with a student who has requested a change out of a class that is too difficult (photo by Powell).

(C) During a free moment, Mr. James Webb, counselor, looks through a career information book with Ms. Frances Everett, counselor (photo by Powell).

(D) While looking at a college information booklet, Ms. Bernice Everett discusses college courses with Gerry Uretsky, student (photo by Powell).

Board members consider new construction

In order to alleviate the crowded conditions in the elementary schools, school board members have been considering approving the construction of four new schools in the district, explained Mr. Ed West, superintendent.

"We're growing very rapidly in the suburban areas of the district," he said. "We're getting some crowded conditions in our elementary schools due to our growth," continued Mr. West in his first year as superintendent.

Board members have been considering plans for the construction of "three new elementary schools and at least one new middle school just to stay up with the projected growth in the next three years," he added.

To combat the problem of overcrowding in the district high schools, Mr. West

noted that "there will have to be boundary adjustments between Churchill and MacArthur, and Madison and MacArthur in order to keep a balanced number of students in the schools," he explained.

Despite the continued growth of the district and the resulting crowded conditions in many of the schools, Mr. West praised the curriculum, teachers and the students of the district. "Our instructional program and our teaching staff are very strong. I think we have some of the better students in the San Antonio area," he remarked.

Replacing Dr. Ivan Fitzwater as the North East district superintendent, Oct. 1, Mr. West expressed the desire to "establish a truly open door policy and to improve communications with parents, students and teachers."

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(A) Mr. Donald W. Harris listens to a speech defining the new attendance boundaries for Woodstone and Northwood Elementary Schools (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Mr. Tom T. Winn takes notes during a discussion at the school board meeting (photo by T. Wells).

(C) Participating in a discussion concerning the proposed plans for changing the attendance area boundaries for Woodstone Elementary School, Mr. Robert O'Connor and Mr. Bernard Rose take notes at the Dec. 15 board meeting (photo by T. Wells).

(D) 1977-1978 school board members are Dr. Pat Shaw; Mr. Robert B. O'Connor; Mr. Bernard S. Rose, secretary; Mr. Ed L. West, superintendent; Mrs. Lexie S. Collie, president; Mr. George H. Wenglein, vice president; Mr. Donald W. Harris; Mr. Tom T. Winn.

(E) During a school board meeting, Dr. Pat Shaw refers to a district bulletin (photo by T. Wells).

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Pages by Bryan Stampley

Seniors: Jarmon to Jones



Chris Jarmon
Lisa Jary
Tova Jensen
Bryan Jesse
Gene Johnson
James Johnson

Kelly Johnson
Morris Johnson
Bruce Johnston
Ronald Johnston
Brian Jones
David Jones



(A) Lori Van Dike, Toni Hatchell and Stacey Greer visit during the Drill Team-Dance Team Banquet at the Old San Francisco Steak House (photo by Powell).

(B) Connie Alsobrooks, junior, gets a hug from a friend after hearing she had been selected by the student body to be a 1978-79 cheerleader (photo by Slyman).

(C) Chris Dixon, senior, plays "cowboy" at the Parliament-sponsored "Sea of Madness" dance (photo by Moore).

(D) Mike Burton and Coke Corbo, RIC Club officers, pass out the official club shirts (photo by Pullen).

(E) Advertising the annual "Sea of Madness" dance, Parliament members pose for a picture (photo by Slyman).



ORGANIZATIONS

Social groups composed of people with common interests and ideas.



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In competition in Lake Charles, La., Drill Team members along with band members were named the "best overall" drill team and band, said Ms. Marlene Summers, drill team sponsor.

An invitation was extended to drill team and band members to attend the Contraband Days, only two other schools from San Antonio were invited, Roosevelt and John Jay, she said.

In order to raise money for the trip, the drill team sponsored a spaghetti supper, a carnation sale, and a calendar sale, commented Ms. Summers.

For the first time, the girls were graded on a merit system, explained Ms. Summers. A "merit" was given to a member who did more than required, as attending extra games. However, a "demerit" was assessed to a member who did not cooperate, said Ms. Summers.

During the summer, the drill team members attended a workshop to learn new routines for the coming football season, said Nancy Villarreal, senior.

Drill team competes in Louisiana

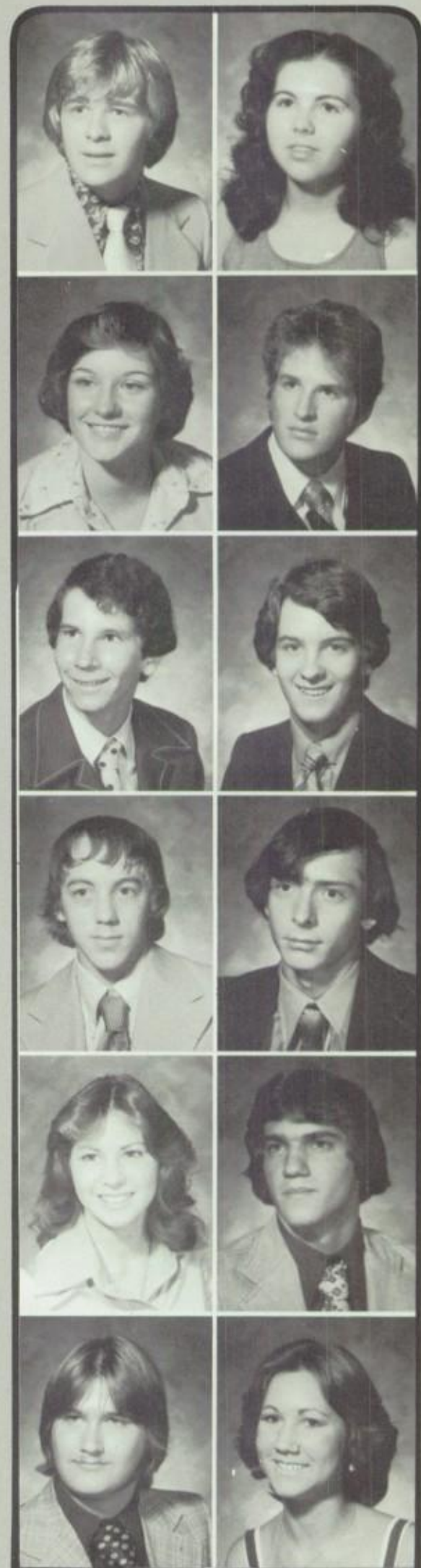




(A) Members of the drill team are FRONT ROW: Brunhart, Alsobrooks, Phelps, Griffin, Cochran, McKay, Kleypas, SECOND ROW: Duke, Fleming, Hardin, Schneider, Wise, Gaddis, Weissman, Kulawik, Villarreal, Cooper, Skipper, Moseley, Tschirhart, Chandler, Ms. Eanes, Ms. Summers, Ms. Leopold, Kupfernagel, Silen, Isaacks, Jensen, Elbeheri, Rogers, Constanzo, Wisdom, Hurbler, Vogel, Riley, Lewis, Saldana, Tucker, Knight, THIRD ROW: Komet, Valenzuela, Velez, Perez, Meyerson, Hall, Freisen, Heyde, Williams, Thomas, Wells, Calamars, Lintz, Briley, Gramling, Collins, Rosel, Benavides, Biggs, Echterhoff, White, Harris, Strasburger, Usrey, Wolf, Mercer, Hansen, Ford, Hobins, Borrego, Kulawik, Wright, Bruner, L. Lee, FOURTH ROW: Marek, Dial, E. Lee, Law, Burleson, Serna, Stafford, Bonacci, Boettcher, Heitzman, Morgan, Floyd, Hyland, Gildner, Greff, Koonce, Stolhandske, Fischer, Van Dyke, Willis, Willborn, Reynolds, Eidelbach, Vowell, Anders, McGinn, Bennett, Kleeman, Catalani, Bohne, Matheson, Hutcheson, Holloway, Reutzel, Box, Alvarez, BACK ROW: Hadash, Higgins, Pruitt, Martin, Hinton, Butler, Shirley, Smith, Wehring, Sawyer, Stuart, Tolar, McCabe, Moore, Carr, Pitman, Jackson, Hatchell, Hightower, Anders, Engle, Hegemier, Webber, Greer, Kowalsky, Gafford, Castro, Myers, Parkers, Wilard, Ramos, Campbell, Richmond, Fieldcamp.

(B) During the drill team banquet at San Francisco Steak House, Ms. Marlene Summers, sponsor, expresses her gratitude to the members for their cooperation throughout the year (photo by Powell).

(C) At a pep rally, Liz Fleming, Loretta Bustos and Jenna Haney clap for the speaker (photo by Wells).



Jeff Jones
Tracy Jones
Anthony Jung
Jerry Kainer
Sherri Katz
Fred Keepers

Molly Jones
William Jones
Roderic Kaats
Ralph Kaster
Wayne Katz
Dana Keller



Tammy Kennell
Cynthia Kiest
Elizabeth King
Don Kingery
Steve Kitchen
Kathi Klier

Mary Kieren
Marc Kimball
Keith King
Kelly Kirkman
David Klar
Paul Klinestiver



(A) Executing a "step-ball-change" to the tune of "Day Tripper," Lynn Wright and Geana Bruner dance through the Clemens half time (photo by Wells).

(B) Keeping time to the fight song, Deena Silen cheers during a lunch pep rally (photo by Moser).

(C) Performing at the basketball game against Lee, Lauren Carr, Laura Pitman, Dori Hightower and Kathy Jackson, senior dancers, execute a fast step routine to the "Star Wars" theme (photo by Slyman).

(D) Before a basketball game at Blossom Athletic Center, Sharon Skipper, junior dancer, asks for last minute advice from Ms. Joann Eanes, sponsor, and Lauren Carr, senior dancer (photo by Slyman).

(E) Waiting for the pep rally for the Highlands game to begin, Ali Cooper, Mariann Webber, Laurie Marek and Twila El-Beheri, juniors, watch the football players file in for the event (photo by Moser).

(F) At the half-time show for the Clemens game, Lynn Wright, junior dancer, ends her routine to the applause of the basketball fans (photo by Wells).



Dancers attend contraband days in Lake Charles



Lancer Dancers attended the Contraband Days contest in Lake Charles, Louisiana in May. The dancers competed along side the marching band in the "Band with Drill Team" division.

In addition, the high kicks performed for one of the Spurs' basketball game half times. The officers organized the half time routines for the fans.

During football season, the Dancers worked out with the band every day before and after school. The officers, Captain Kelli Chandler and Carol Tschirhart, organized the feature number routines which they performed, said Ms. Marlene Summers, the Dancers' sponsor.

Besides performing at half time, the Dancers helped cheerleaders conduct pep rallies and decorate halls.



1977-1978 CHEERLEADER AND SPONSORING POP SOCIETY OF CHUBBUCK HIGH SCHOOL

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Seniors: Klinksiek to Kubicek

Pages by Esther de la Rosa

Karen Klinksiek
Kevin Koch
Rita Koch
Kevin Koger
Herbert Kohler
Sherry Kohutek



Lauri Komet
Ramona Koonce
Larry Korenek
Andrea Kowalsky
Steven Kronick
Debbie Kubicek



Pep Squad membership increases



Approximately thirty more girls than last year signed up for membership in the sophomore and freshman pep squads, said Ms. Marlene Summers, sponsor.

According to Ms. Summers, more girls signed up because they wanted to compete for positions on the drill team and dance teams for next year.

Members made decorations for the halls as well as spirit signs, explained Lu Lu Carney, sophomore. In addition, the sophomore pep squad sold spirit ribbons for good luck.

Both pep squads were graded for participating, dressing out and attending games, commented Ms. Summers.

After the football season was over, pep squad members were tested on routines they needed to learn for drill team try-outs, said Suzanne Stover, sophomore.

(A) The pep squad members of the freshman and sophomore class are
FRONT ROW: Phillips, Organ, Miller, Forehand, **SECOND ROW:** Mendoza, Sherman, Eppinger, Braden, Bates, Wolf, Stover, Schwartz, Rust, Bruner, Crider, Baker, Laymon, Kocurek, Alberts, Craig, Randall, Ms. Eanes, Ms. Summers, Fitzwater, Squires, Croom, Certise, Rennie, Mosely, Childers, Mencio, Smith, Teague, Foresman, Garza, Godoy, Gonzales, Bain, **THIRD ROW:** Fowler, Hoff, Valenzuela, Morales, George, **FOURTH ROW:** D. Thomas, Harris, French, Giffin, Blackshear, M. Cox, Shelton, Brown, Leffingwell, Rupe, Llewellyn, Wear, Watta, Fahel, P. Thomas, Fore, Stark, Kaak, Stokes, Neely, Fry, Clark, Braun, N. Harris, Bowers, Hollaway, Kelly, Knoepfel, Klinksiek, Anders, Babbitt, Doman, Chaney, Bickerstaff, Makie, Cutler, McCown, Konno, **FIFTH ROW:** Maurer, Root, Valentine, Holiday, Rodriguez, Clutts, Morgenstern, Howell, Kurr, Schliecher, Lozano, Hunt, Barlow, Stone, McKler, Pereida, Pena, Gunkel, B. Cox, Alderman, Villarreal, Corderman, C. Jones, Dallas, Gold, Platt, Watts, Slyman, Gunderson, Sankey, Weldon, Chitwood, Addison, Nilson, Beltran, Lammers, Woods, Carlson, Strong, **SIXTH ROW:** Pritchett, Tashjian, Williams, Wolfson, Johnson, Nelson, Whipple, King, Baldwin, Andrews, T. Smith, Boren, Muler, Garcia, Escobar, Lobley, Brown, Mulda, Webb, Arhens, Aust, Ostby, White, Garza, Freddy, Carrillo, Taylor, **BACK ROW:** Tokheim, Grill, Eichenhurst, Grey, Mack, Pickard, Liske, Mickler, Lot, Mitchell, Hooker, Erickson, Ward, Blank, Chatman, Ackly, Maxwell, Garrison, Hagel, Moore, Stafford, Murrin, Turner, Wall, Tobin, Morgan, Armatage, Harrin, Boettcher, Erheer, Powell, Webber, Warton, Corley, Vanderhoof, Youngblood, McCabe, Nagy.

(B) Each week of the football season, the court yard was decorated for the pep rallies (photo by Wells).

(C) Participating at an outdoor pep rally, Sheri Niehus sings and salutes to the Churchill school song, played by the band (photo by Poin-dexter).

(D) After the junior varsity football game, Sophomore pep squad members Kathy Jones, Cindy Shelton, Jamie Childers, Kim Braun, JoAnn Beltran, and Cindy Croom clown around for the cameraman (photo by Poin-dexter).

Leos raise \$800 at dance-a-thon

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Taking part in an Easter Seals Dance-a-thon, Leo Club couples danced non-stop for 24 hours and raised \$800. The money was donated to Easter Seals, commented Ms. Diana Schumacher, sponsor.

In addition to raising money for the Easter Seals campaign, the members also donated money to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, she said.

In order to finance their charity contributions, club members sponsored the "Sea of Madness" dance, a mum sale and three booths at Piccadilly Fair, explained Ms. Schumacher.

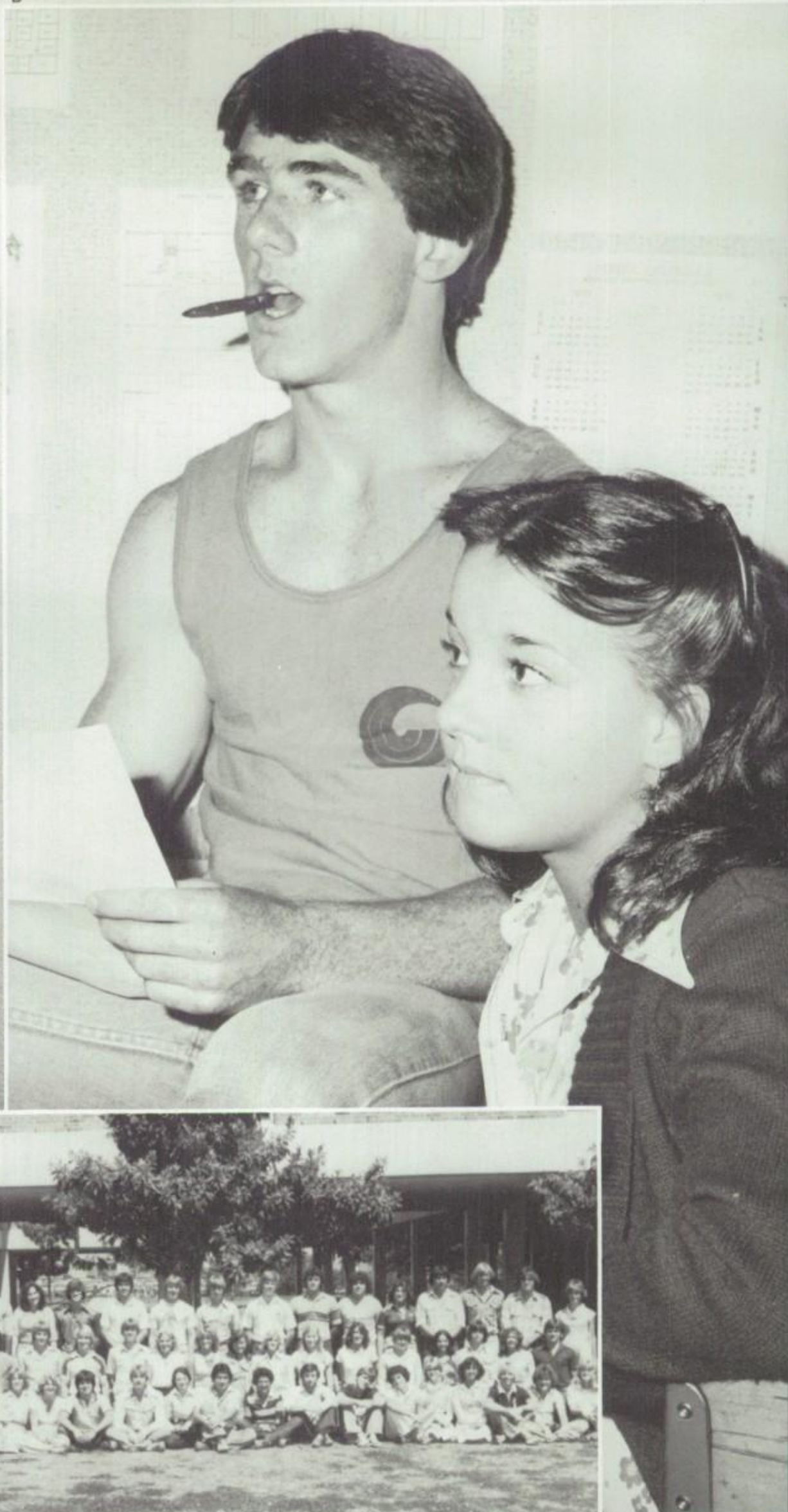
The club, designed to serve the needy of the community, was composed of students with high grade point averages and a "willingness to work," she said. The club has "taught me to work with other people," said Bryan Moreno, member.

The members also hosted two basketball games. Against KTFM disc jockeys, they were victorious, 53-51. However, they lost to the combined team of the Anchor and Key Clubs, 54-64.

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for Easter Seals

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(A) At the "Sea of Madness" dance, Bill Tanner, Leo member, dances to the music (photo by Moore).

(B) During a Leo Club meeting, Bobby Cave and Carrie Kleypas listen to roll call (photo by Moore).

(C) Shawna Cochran, Ms. Diana Schumacher and Curtis Trenkelbach discuss a future meeting (photo by Bishop).

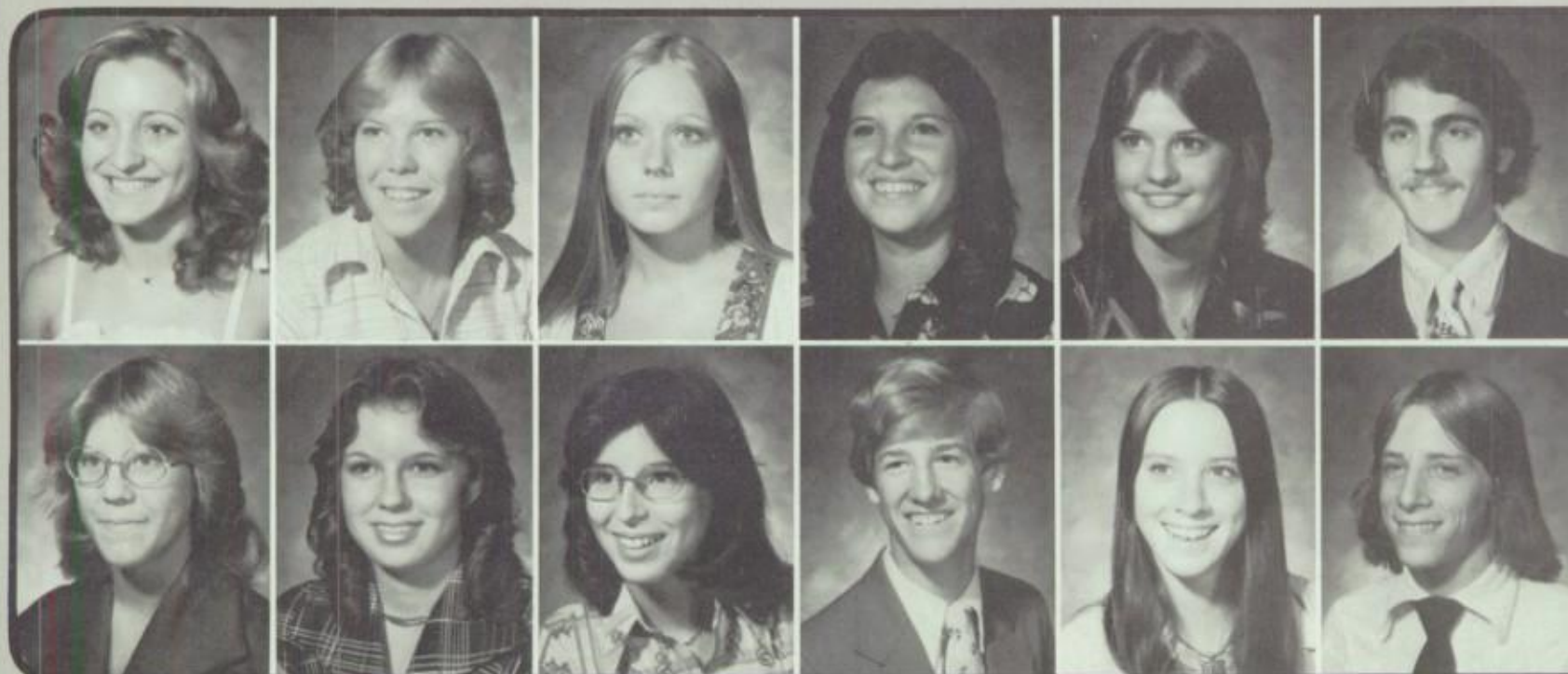
(D) Dressed as a tiger and as a Hawaiian dancer, Carrie Kleypas and Reagan Silber dance the "robot" at the "Sea of Madness" dance (photo by Moore).

(E) Members of the Leo Club are FRONT ROW: Randol, Squires, Rodgers, Wisdom, Cochran, historian, L. Moseley, historian, Bennett, secretary, Martinez, vice president, C. Trenkelbach, president, Hinton, treasurer, Uretsky, sergeant-at-arms, F. Cuello, membership chairman, Huggins, sergeant-at-arms, Cave, Silber, R. Burchard, Munoz, Bruchmiller, C. Burchard, Jensen, SECOND ROW: Anderson, Page, G. Constanzo, Rennie, Hutcheson, L. Cuello, Darr, P. Eichler, Dawson, Tanner, Phelps, Chandler, Kleypas, McKay, Brunhart, Jones, Linahan, Forehand, Cassidy, H. Moseley, T. Constanzo, BACK ROW: Shearer, Lammers, Kanipe, Duecker, Scott, Parker, Folkes, B. Moreno, W. Trenkelbach, Diharce, D. Eichler, S. Moreno, Miller, Catalani, Menchaca, Gustafson, Goddard, Ms. Diana Schumacher, sponsor (photo by Powell).



Pages by Joel Halfant

Seniors: Kupfernagel to LaSota



Nancy Kupfernagel
Judy Lachappelle
Sherry Laduke
Rhonda Lamb
Melinda Landers
Kevin Landry

Gina Lane
Sandra Langfeld
Rhonda Larson
John Lasater
Barbara La Sota
Jim La Sota

Anchor president attends convention



Using the funds they earned, members of the Anchor Club financed a trip for their president, Sherri May, to the National Anchor Club Convention, explained Ms. Carolyn Alley, sponsor.

Sherri met with other Anchor Club presidents at the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., added Ms. Alley.

Throughout the year, club members, sponsored by Pilot International, conducted different service projects to help the needy in the surrounding community, continued Ms. Alley.

To raise funds for the projects, the members sponsored a mum and candy sale, the Fish Pond and the Sno-cone Booth at Piccadilly Fair and an Ice Cream Booth at the County Fair, she added.

In additional activities, the girls joined the Key Club to play the Leo Club in basketball, took a trip to Astroworld and sponsored the second annual "Bayou Boogie," concluded Ms. Alley.





(A) Participating in a melodrama, Andrea Kowalsky, Nancy Rutherford, Judi Greff, Deena Silen, Laurie Komet, Robin Schluter, Susan Heyde and Ms. Carolyn Alley, sponsor, perform for members of the Pilot Club at the annual Anchor Club banquet (photo by Moore).

(B) Clowning around at an Anchor Club meeting, Cindy Stewart, Sandy Castro, Gina Koonce, Stacey Greer, Toni Hatchell, and Molly Isaacks, club members, pose for the cameraman to take their picture (photo by Moore).

(C) During the annual Anchor Club Banquet, Sherri May, president, helps prepare other members for the melodrama (photo by Moore).

(D) Preparing for a varsity football game, Lisa Jary, senior Anchor Club member, helps paint the club goalposter (photo by Moore).

(Inset) Members of the Anchor Club who participated in community service projects include
FRONT ROW: Honigblum, Ms. Carolyn Alley, club sponsor, Darr, Ramos, junior director, Graham, historian, Butler, treasurer, Silen, vice president, May, president, Wehring, secretary, Cooper, junior director, Munoz, Wagner, SECOND ROW: Komet, Bruner, Kowalsky, Heyde, Williams, Fleming, Hall, Helms, Myers, Parker, Leighton, Reutzel, Willard, Wright, THIRD ROW: Webber, Anders, El-Beheri, Nordhauser, Jaekle, Shirley, Tschirhart, Koonce, Greer, Castro, Kupfernagel, Greff, BACK ROW: Lewis, Skipper, Schluter, Lieck, Boyle, Carr, Isaacks, Jones, Hatchell, Stewart, Smith, Maclay (photo by Moore).



Lisa Lauterstein
Steve Laverty
Bryan Leigh
Cindy Lew
Kenneth Lewis
Diane Lillibridge

Nancy Lavender
Cheryle Lawson
Michele Lemons
Gabriel Lewis
Alan Lifshen
Regina Lindsey

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Seniors: Linton to Machuca



Carolyn Linton
Kevin Long
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Elizabeth Lowe
Sarah Luna
Caroline MacLay

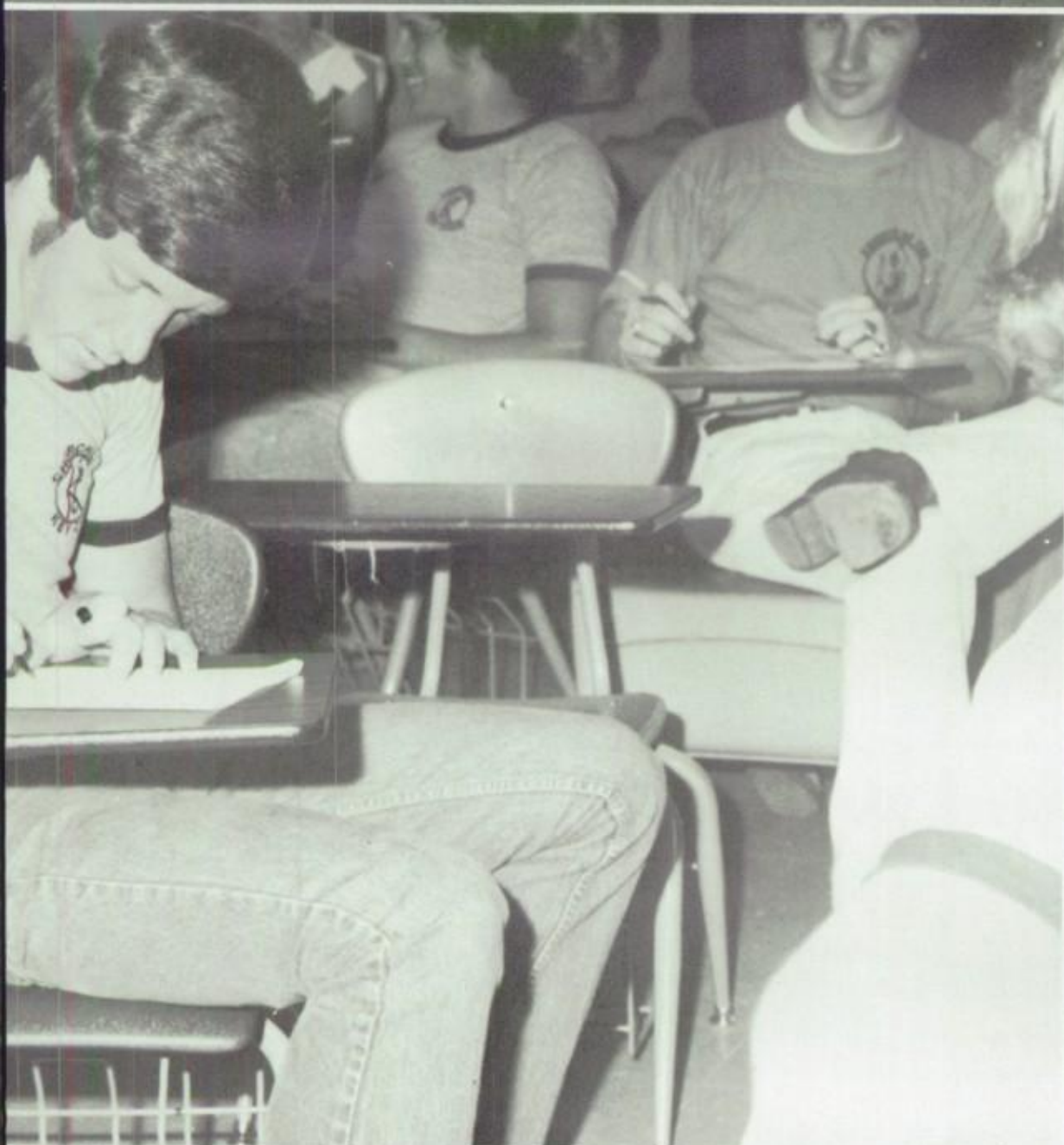
Donna Liska
Phillip Lopez
Steve Lovelady
Kitty Luna
Debbie Maddox
Sandra Machuca



Key Club



downs Leos in annual game



Discussing the T-shirts, Steve Rodriguez explains how the members are to order them (photo by T. Wells).

Attending an evening Key Club meeting, David Woods fills out a parent permission form before a trip to the state mental hospital (photo by T. Wells).

At a Key Club meeting, Steve Lorch, David Woods and Mike Putman listen as Steve Rodriguez discusses the purchase of the new T-shirts (photo by T. Wells).

During an evening meeting, Mr. Tom Lessner, Key Club sponsor, schedules members to work at the Ring Toss Booth at Piccadilly Fair (photo by T. Wells).

(E) Before a Key Club meeting begins, Perry Thomson and Hector Hernandez talk with other members (photo by T. Wells).

(Inset) The boys in the Key Club along with the Anchor Club girls defeated the Leo Club by 64-54 in their annual basketball game. The members of the club are FRONT ROW: T. Randol, Ramos, president, Wiseman, vice president, Rodriguez, secretary, Watkins, treasurer, T. Gonzalez, sergeant-at-arms, Griffin, Alsobrooks, Rutherford, Phelps, Smith, Greer, SECOND ROW: Heiligmann, Tauch, Tomasini, Mullins, Becken, Bishop, Philippus, Larralde, S. Kollman, McMaster, Van Cleave, Bell, Munoz, BACK ROW: B. Gonzalez, B. Randol, Weatherman, Woods, Calhoun, Thomson, Hernandez, Parsons, Laverty, Putman, Murry, Gage, Korenek, Fritz, Trachsel, M. Kollman, Bender, Myers, Wagner, Carroll, Krawietz (photo by T. Wells).



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Key Club boys joined with Anchor Club girls to challenge the Leo Club in a basketball game, explained Key Club member Bruce Gonzales.

This year the members of the Leo Club were defeated, 64-54, he said. The captain for the Key Club was Ruben Ramos and the co-captain was Bruce.

The members also took a field trip to the state mental hospital, accompanied by Anchor Club members, commented Ruben, Key Club president.

In order to finance the club's activities, the members sponsored the Ring Toss Booth at Piccadilly Fair. The money was used to buy roses for the cross country girls' track team and to provide cookies for the varsity volleyball players, Ruben concluded.

Octagon members visit Boysville

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Seniors: Major to Martin

Pages by Suzanne Stove

Randall Major
David Maltzberger
Amy Mancuso
Tony Manfredi
Molly Mann
Terry Mann



David Marin
Donald Marshall
Diane Martin
Kent Martin
Melani Martin
Mike Martin

OCTAGON CLUB
WILSON CHURCHILL SCHOOL



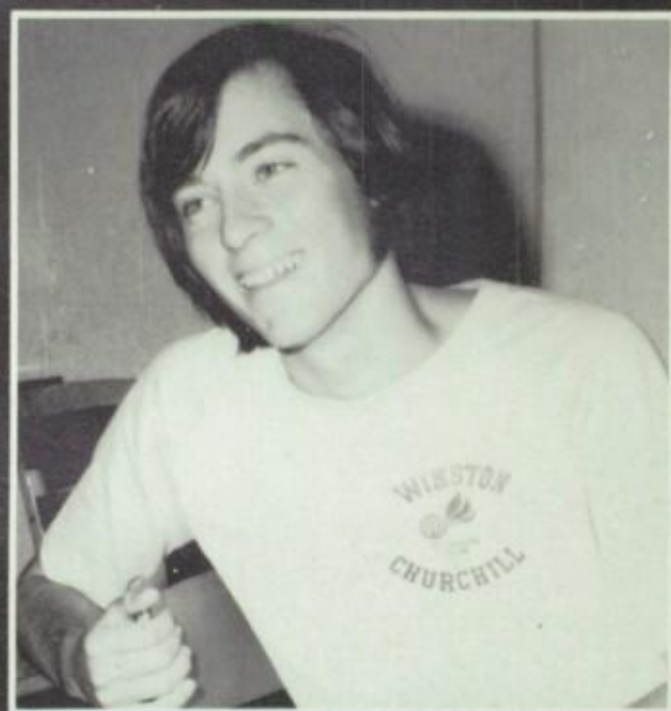
B Octagon club members visited Boysville twice this year. During the first visit, they sponsored a haunted house for the students, commented Ms. Thelma Marichalar, club sponsor.

To help entertain the students at Boysville, the members challenged them to a baseball game during the spring visit, continued Ms. Marichalar.

In addition to visiting Boysville, the members sponsored a Christmas party for patients at Brook General Hospital, added Ms. Marichalar.

To raise money for the expenses of their service projects, the 40 club members sponsored a booth at Piccadilly Fair and a Pie-Throw at the County Fair, concluded Ms. Marichalar.

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(A) Leading an Octagon Club meeting, Rick Hendley, president, encourages other members to work at the club booth at the County Fair (photo by Powell).

(B) Taking notes, Joy Berchin, secretary, writes down responsibilities for members participating in the district-wide County Fair (photo by Powell).

(C) Preparing to sign up to work at the Pie-Throw Booth at the County Fair, Jeff Westenhaver, senior, decides on a time to work (photo by Powell).

(D) Participating in a discussion concerning the baseball game at Boysville, Candy Shockley, junior, makes plans to play in the game (photo by Powell).

(E) Ms. Thelma Marichalar, Octagon Club sponsor, listens to a discussion of the members about the Pie-Throw Booth at the County Fair (photo by Powell).

(Inset) Members of Octagon Club who visited Boysville twice include FRONT ROW: Young, Robins, Brumley, Barr, Westenhaver, vice president, Berchin, secretary, R. Hendley, president, Canales, treasurer, Ms. Thelma Marichalar, sponsor, SECOND ROW: Hagino, Armitage, Anderson, Cearley, Frazier, Callen, K. Hendley, Huth, Taulli, Dick, BACK ROW: Fessenden, Shockley, Mitchell, Barlow, Mickler, Sparks, Tobin, McKibbin, Girard, Fahel, Whiting (photo by Moore).



AFS places two students in Belgium, Norway

As part of the American Field Services (AFS) program, Greg Staffer and Randy Stenoin were chosen to study abroad. The two Churchill students lived in Belgium and Norway respectively, commented Ms. Muriel McDonald, sponsor.

In addition, Jose Almeida from Brazil spent a year studying at Churchill. Jose graduated with the senior class before returning to Brazil.

In order to raise money for the exchange student program, AFS members undertook two major projects. They sponsored the Jail Booth at Piccadilly Fair, and sold ice cream and candy. All money went into the scholarship fund, which provided 51 per cent of all support for foreign students studying here.

AFS, an international organization providing scholarships to students studying in a foreign country, had students from 50 nations studying in the United States, and about 2,500 American high school students studying abroad.





(A) Helping with the AFS flower sale, Laura Gudzikowski and Diane Martin wrap a bunch of flowers (photo by Powell).

(B) Checking her grade book, Ms. Muriel McDonald, first-year sponsor, calls her class rolls (photo by Stalter).

(C) Harmonizing along with the band, AFS exchange student Jose Almeida plays his flute (photo by Slyman).

(D) Helping raise money for AFS, Twila El Beheri prepares a snow cone for Sophomore Victoria Solomon (photo by D. Wells).

(Inset) AFS members helped send two students abroad during the past year. Members included FRONT ROW: Kirkman, Vowell, Knight, vice president, Martin, president, Pruitt, historian, Burleson, secretary, Fahel, treasurer, Hansen, Speck, second vice president, Borrego, SECOND ROW: Coltman, Soloman, Brumley, Leslie, Wells, Hurst, Huth, Burodetti, Staffel, Coleman, Jahn, BACK ROW: Lopez, Timms, Price, Westerhauer, Clayton, Brake, Schroder, Mitchell, Laurel, Harris, Ms. McDonald, club sponsor (photo by Moore).

(Inset Left) Studying on AFS scholarships were Randy Stenoin in Norway and Greg Staffel living in Belgium.



ages by Martha Tebbenkamp

Seniors: Martinez to McDonald



Raymond Martinez
Velma Martinez
Greg Massari
Bryan Mathews
Rhonda Matter
Melissa Maudin

Flynn Mauthe
Drew Mawyer
Sherri May
James Mayfield
Michele McCabe
Don McDonald

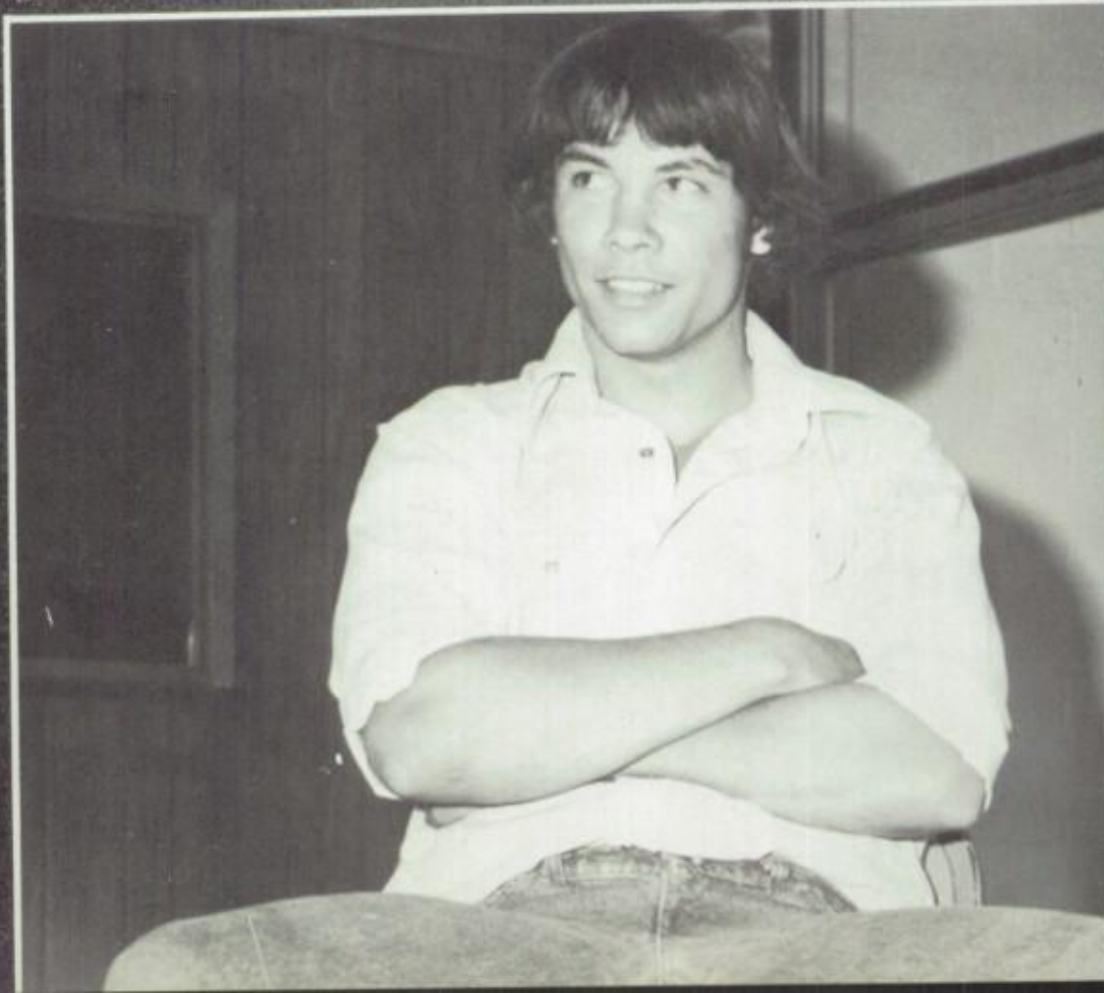


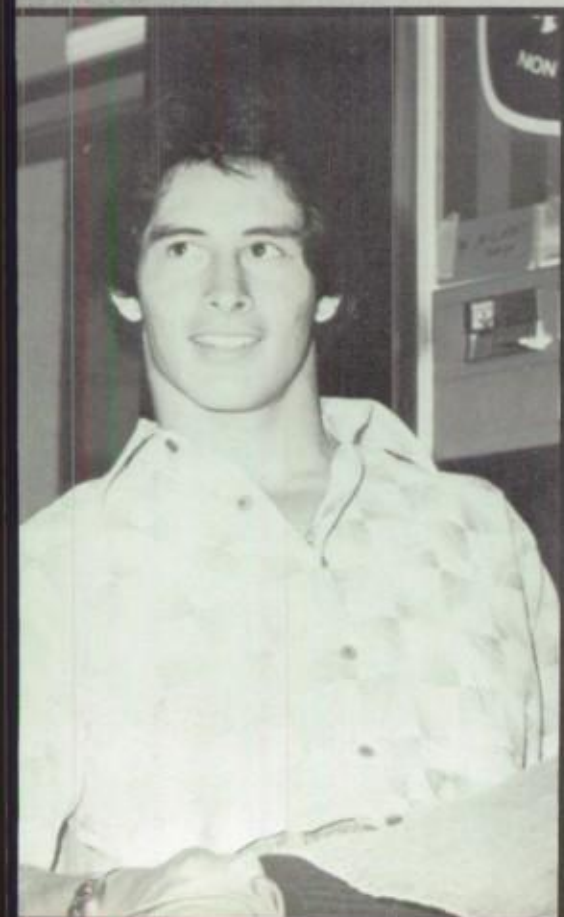
FCA officers attend convention

In June, Lee Carroll and Gerry Uretsky, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) members, attended the National FCA Convention in Estes Park, Colorado, explained Coach Les Tiner, FCA sponsor.

In Estes Park, Lee, FCA president, and Gerry, vice president, met with other FCA members from high schools and colleges around the nation. Several professional athletes, such as Mr. Don Merideth, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, also attended the event, said Lee.

The FCA convention gave all members who attended the satisfaction of knowing that other athletes were working for the same goal of becoming closer to Christ, Lee concluded.





(A) Before an FCA meeting, Philip McKinnon, Lee Carroll and Chad Goddard, seniors, discuss an assignment for their government class (photo by Soo).

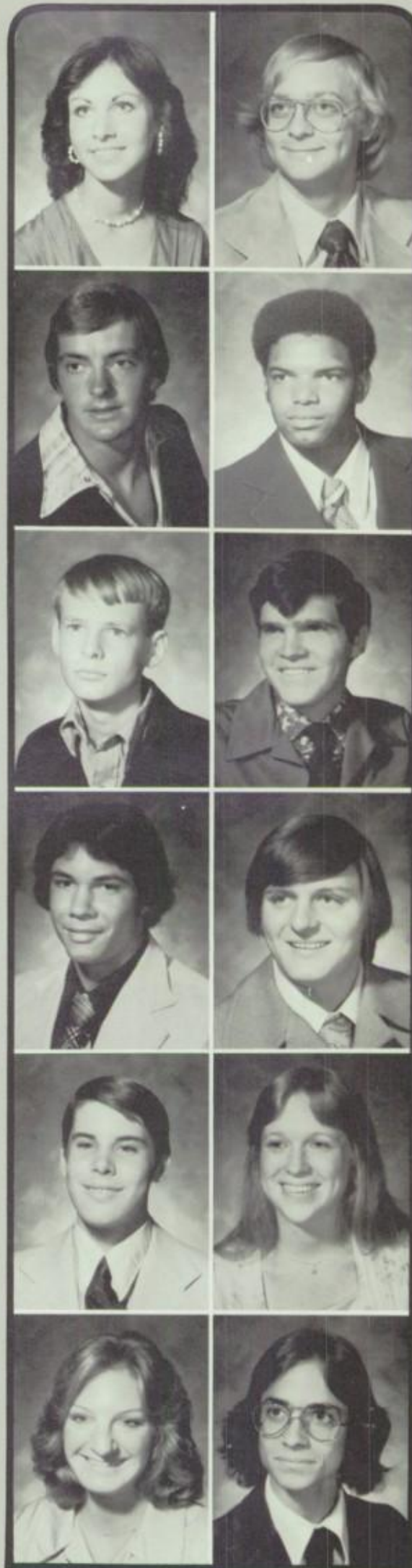
(B) Before the end of the school day, Coach Les Tiner, FCA sponsor, finds time to discuss the day's events with Gobie Walsdorf, senior (photo by Soo).

(C) Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes include FRONT ROW: Whitehead, J. Walsdorf, Carr, McKinnon, sergeant-at-arms, T. Gonzalez, Menchaca, treasurer, L. Folkes, secretary, Carroll, president, Uretsky, vice president, Goddard, J. Folkes, Myers, Holt, Philippus, Johnston, West, SECOND ROW: Lyons, Pisano, Hamblen, Dimler, Miller, Brunhart, Kleypas, Alsobrooks, Griffin, Cochran, Phelps, McKay, Bailey, Becken, Klar, Gingrass, Jones, James, Martinez, BACK ROW: Randol, Trenkelbach, B. Moreno, Gandy, Shearer, Stohlhandske, Burrows, Kanipe, Wynn, Long, Kelly, H. Gonzalez, Duecker, Kollman, S. Moreno, Darr, Laverty, T. Huggins, Smith, Scott, G. Walsdorf, Spano, Lawrence, C. Huggins, Cunningham, Willis, Tschirhart, Bishop, Krawietz, Heiligman, Coach Les Tiner, sponsor (photo by Powell).

(D) During an FCA meeting, David Menchaca and Gerry Uretsky, members, listen attentively to what the others in the group have to say (photo by Soo).

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Pages by Nancy Villarreal
Seniors: McDonald to Meyers



Lisa McDonald
Pat McGowan
Paul McQuade
David Menchaca
Randy Meriwether
Cathy Meyer

Tim McDonald
Philip McKinnon
Thomas Mecke
John Menn
Linda Messick
Trent Meyers

RIC members start projects aid boy scouts sponsor RIC Kick

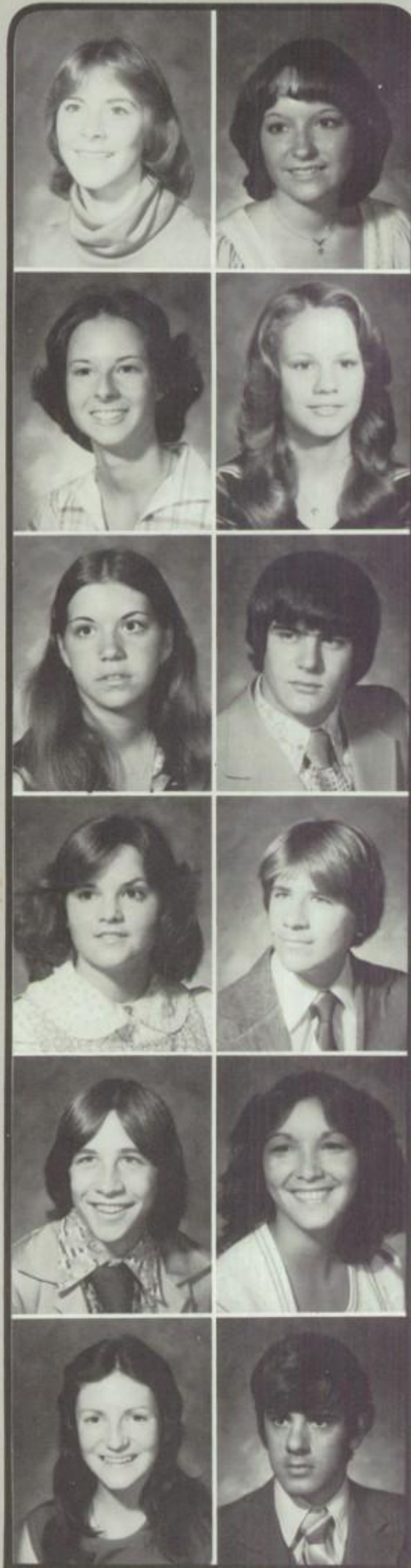
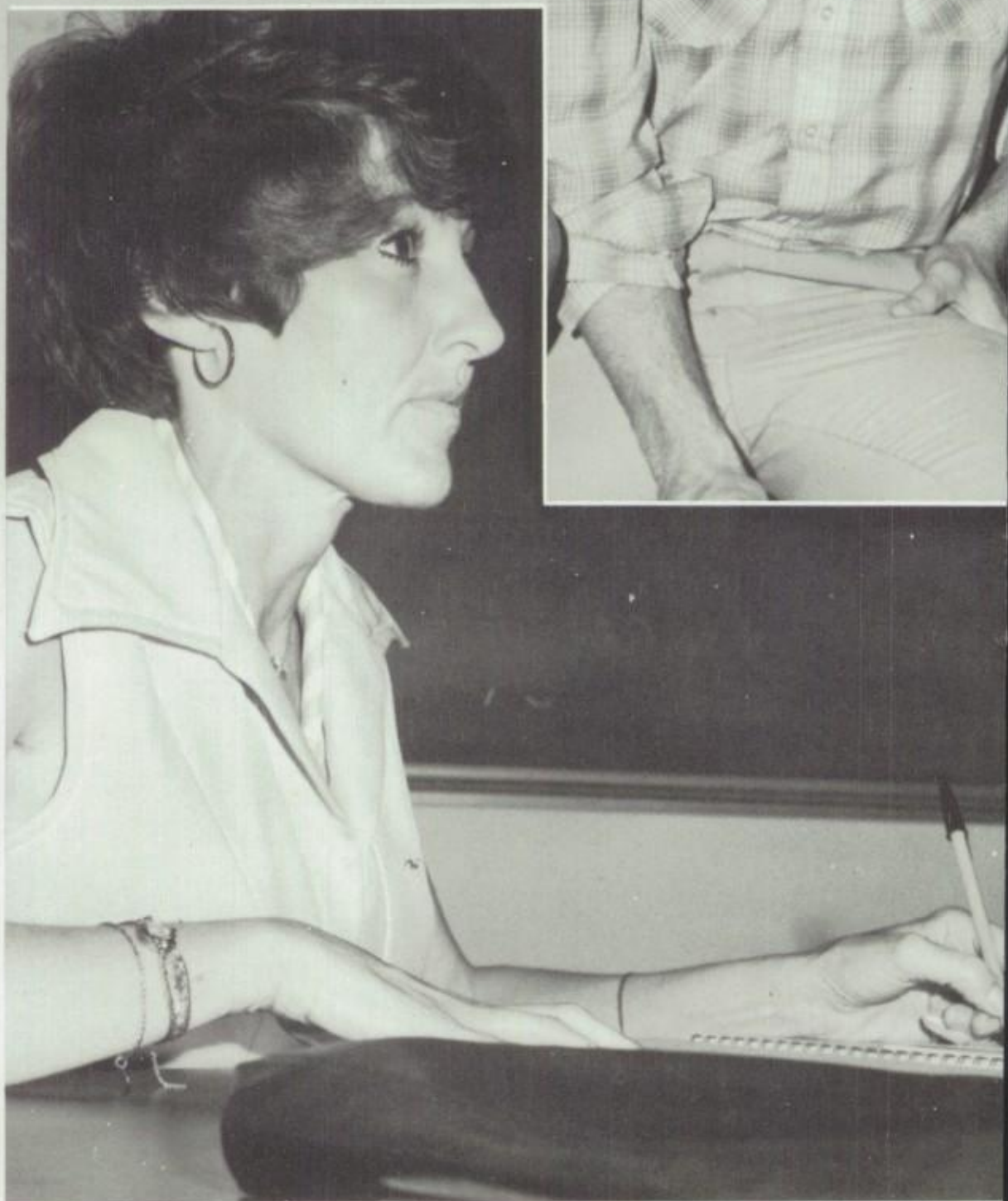
In order to raise money for their service projects, Rotary Interact (RIC) members made over \$300 selling candy and flowers, collecting bottles and conducting the Horse Racing Booth at Piccadilly Fair during the year.

Since the club was a service club, explained Ms. Linda Corbo, sponsor, all funds were diverted into community and school service projects, also, a percentage of all funds were donated to the Rotary club, sponsor of RIC.

Students who wanted to be RIC members submitted applications. Then the members voted on those they wanted to fill the vacancies left by graduating seniors. Membership was limited to 60 members.

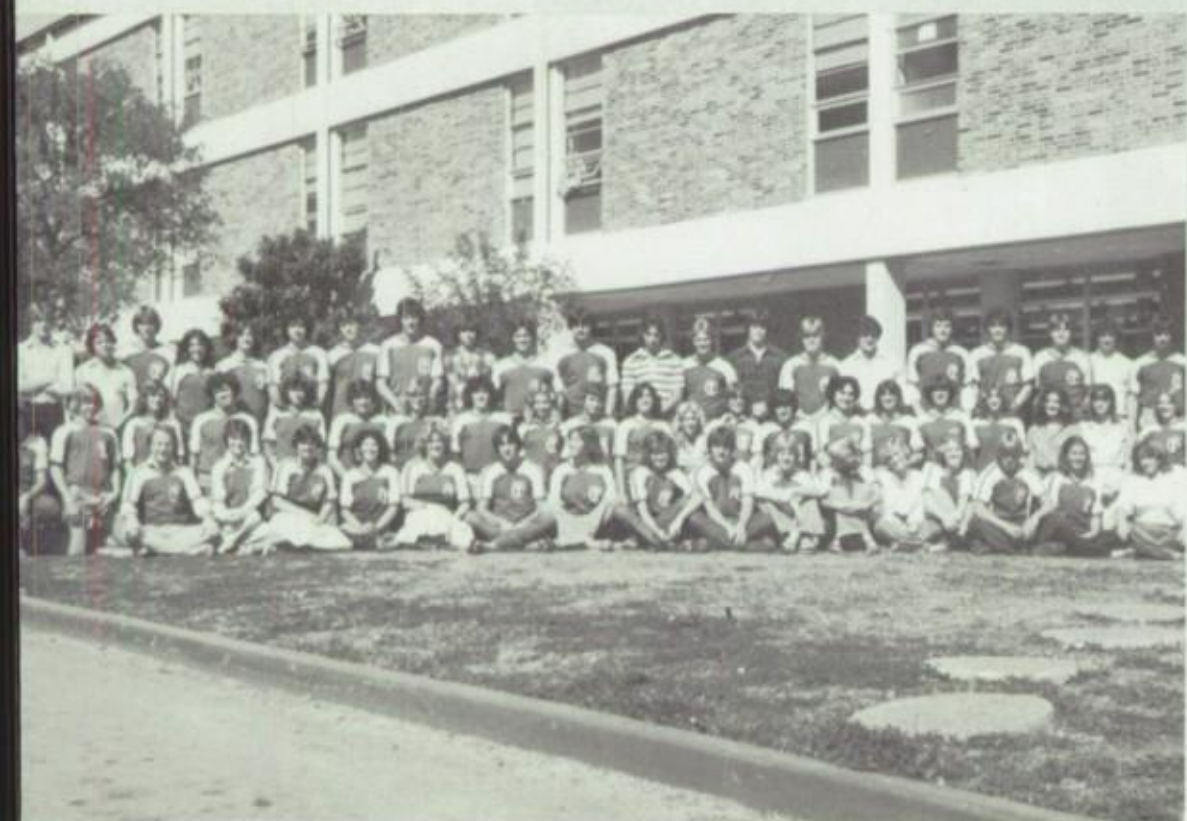
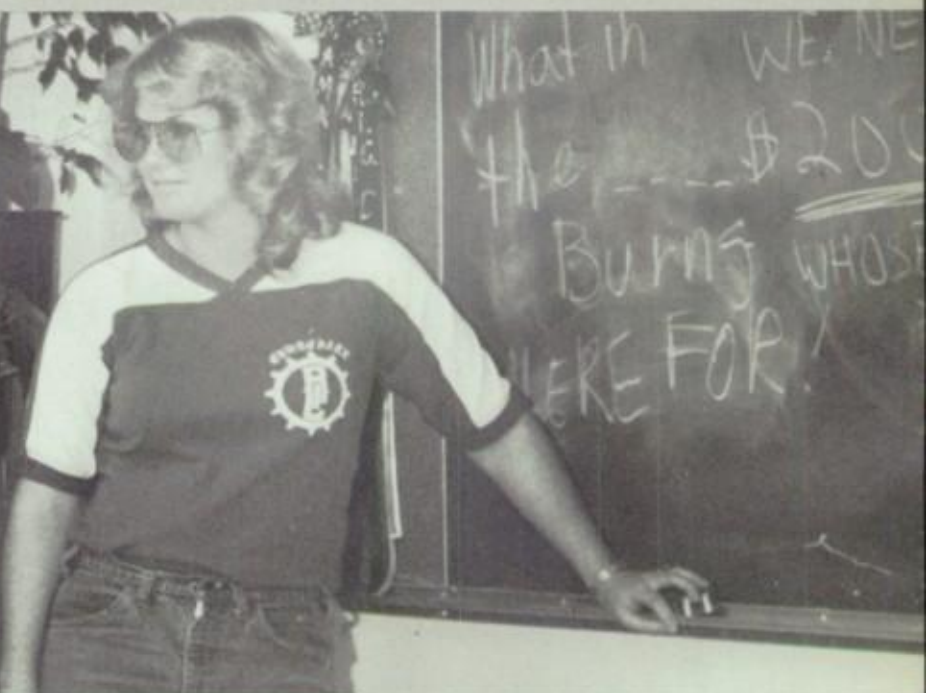
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Barbara Miller
Kelly Miller
Paula Miller
Patricia Mistrot
Eddy Mitchell
Lisa Mooney

Cheryl Miller
Linda Miller
Scott Miller
Dirk Mitchell
Melissa Mitchell
Larry Moczygemba



(A) During a weekly RIC club meeting, Lee Carroll, senior, plans for the annual RIC kick (photo by Powell).

(B) Considering a proposed bottle drive, Lee Carroll and James Walsdorf participate in a club discussion to select a new RIC Club service project (photo by Hardage).

(C) Offering their opinions, Kathleen Gray and Barbara Hegemeir, juniors, participate in a discussion concerning the possibility of accepting a new project (photo by Pullen).

(D) Flipping through her grade book, Ms. Linda Corbo, RIC club sponsor, records the day's attendance (photo by Slyman).

(E) After working out the details, Stephanie Fisher explains the RIC club bottle drive plans (photo by Hardage).

(F) RIC club members included FRONT ROW: Burton, Sawyer, Knight, Griffen, Fisher, Corbo, Stolhandske, L. Pitman, Carroll, G. Walsdorf, Heyland, Gray, Hartman, Linahan, Van Dyke, Schulle, SECOND ROW: Neely, J. Walsdorf, Kleeman, Folkes, Collins, Huser, Brann, Morris, Haney, Gurwitz, Jary, Tolar, Gingrass, O'Krent, Hendley, Hawkinson, Maurer, S. Pitman, J. Jary, Waggoner, Craig, BACK ROW: Ms. Corbo, Hughes, Booth, Eichenroht, McGinn, Hegemeir, Peacock, McGovern, Huggins, Baumann, Crossman, Klingaman, Kitchens, Arnold, Callaway, Jones, Long, B. Ausburn, A. Ausburn, Cox, Arnold, Johnson (photo by Powell).

Future Teachers of America sponsor Teacher Appreciation Week

Members of the Future Teachers of America (FTA), sponsored a Teacher Appreciation week, Jan. 16-20, said Ms. Victoria Gustafson, club sponsor.

Students brought apples for the teachers and asked teachers to participate in a baby photo contest during the week, she continued. Students brought food for the teachers and the teachers talked to members about their years of experiences as teachers, she explained.

FTA is an organization which deals with "learning what a teacher is and having an actual teaching experience," explained Edie Surtees, member.

The members taught at Colonial Hills elementary school during April, commented Ms. Gustafson.

Also they attended two conventions, she continued. "We learned about teacher organization, the duties of a teacher, and what a teacher can do for their students," explained Edie.



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(A) Teaching at Colonial Hills elementary school in April, Laurie Gassiot reads a story to a group of kindergarten students (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Helping a fourth grade student with his mathematics assignment, Ann Staffei teaches at Colonial Hills elementary school (photo by T. Wells).

(C) Reading to kindergarten students, Vicky Solomon teaches at Colonial Hills (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Members of the Future Teachers of America, who sponsored Teacher Appreciation week in January, are FRONT ROW: Mintz, Albert, historian, Elmendorf, treasurer, Higgins, president, Redondo, secretary, BACK ROW: Gustafson, sponsor, Kronick, Moore, Bolin, Surtees, Gassiot, Crenwelge (photo by Moore).

(E) Teaching at Colonial Hills, Edie Surtees reads a story to third graders (photo by T. Wells).

(F) Calling out words, Heather Higgins, FTA president, gives a spelling test to third grade students at Colonial Hills elementary (photo by T. Wells).



Pages by Laura Wellner

Seniors: Moore to Munoz



Carl Moore
Douglas Moore
Melanie Moore
Tammy Moren
Suzanne Moretsky
Raymond Morgan

Tracy Moritz
David Morris
Mike Morris
Linda Moseley
Dale Mullins
David Munoz



(A) Looking at art work for the literary magazine, Alex DeLeon, art editor, selects the best one (photo by Slyman).

(B) Correcting copy before it is put into the literary magazine, Ms. Dianna Schumacher and Ms. Frances Everidge, check for punctuation and typing errors (photo by Slyman).

(C) While working at the drawing board on layouts, Ms. Sandra Hancock, senior English teacher, and Alex DeLeon, make sure that their paste ups are straight (photo by Slyman).

(D) At the printers, Ms. Frances Everidge, Ms. Sandra Hancock, and Ms. Dianna Schumacher look at plates before they begin printing the literary magazine (photo by Slyman).

(E) Members of the literary magazine staff are FRONT ROW: Taylor, DeLeon, Kronick, SECOND ROW: Fitzwater, Bailey, Copeland, Borenstein, Wasson, C. Kiest, BACK ROW: Hong Cha, Goldsmith, J. Kiest, Kerr, Abee, Spivey (photo by Slyman).



^C Literary magazine wins 'first place' award



Literary magazine members received notification during the year that judges had awarded the 1977 "Savrola" a "First Place" rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

In other competition, the magazine received three awards: second place, art; first place, layout; and second place, overall; at the annual Trinity University journalism workshop, explained Martha Fitzwater, staff member.

"Students are nominated for staff positions by their art and English teachers," said Ms. Everidge. Then they are voted on by a committee of teachers.



ages by Jimmy Boren



Seniors: Munsch to Newman



Randy Munsch
Mark Munster
Brendan Murnir
Greg Murphy
Karen Murphy
Jimmy Murray



Robert Myers
Rick Neely
Bill Nelson
Stephen Newbern
Sharon Newman

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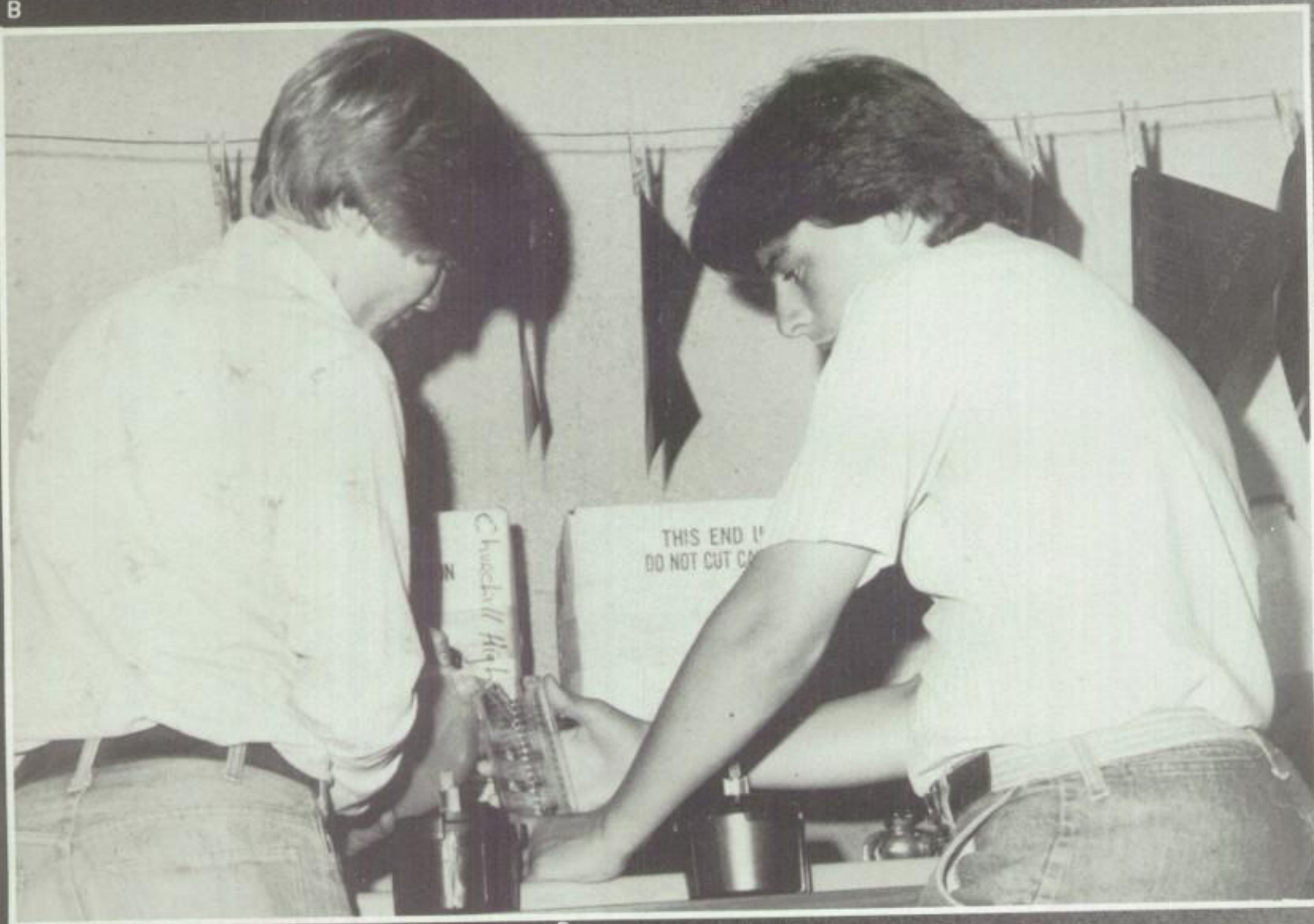
(A) During a Photography Club meeting, Darral Smith shows Steve McGinn and Steve Rylance his telephoto lens (photo by Soo).

(B) Using the Graphic Arts photo lab, Steve McGinn and Tony Fester mix chemicals for film developing (photo by T. Wells).

(C) After school, Ms. May McClaugherty, sponsor, points out new cameras in a Photography magazine (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Using the school as a background, Steve McGinn checks his focus (photo by Soo).

(E) Photography Club members are FRONT ROW: Sprague, president, Maslyk, vice president, Smith, supply officer, McGinn, BACK ROW: Foster, Rylance, Skillman, Ms. May McClaugherty (photo by T. Wells).



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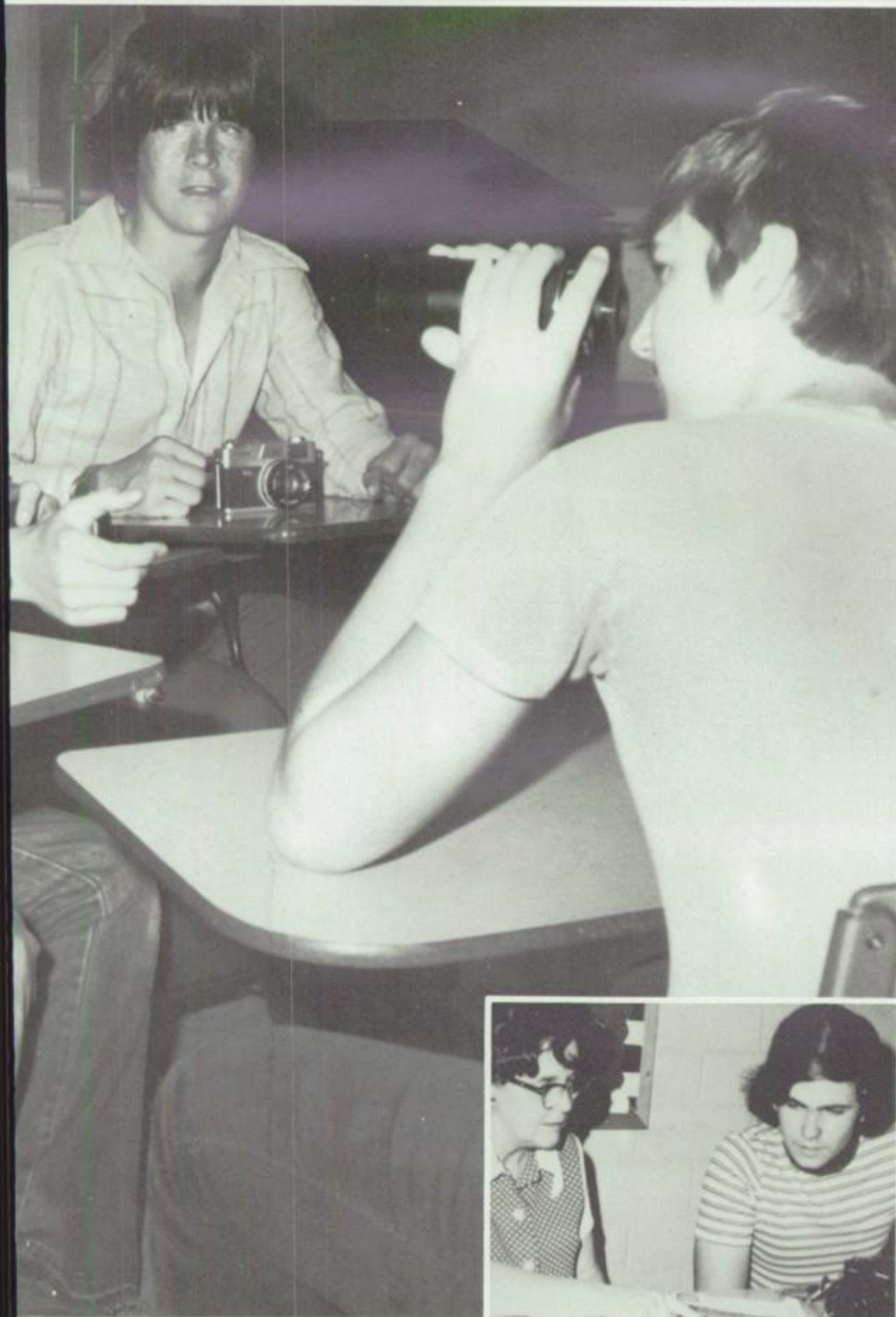
For the first time, Photography Club members were granted permission to use the Graphic Arts photo lab by Mr. Leroy Jones, teacher, explained Ms. May McClaugherty, club sponsor.

Photographers from the club used the lab at each meeting. At most of the meetings, they learned how to get the best enlargements from their negatives, continued Ms. McClaugherty.

In order to purchase printing paper, developers and film, the members sold cupcakes in February, she said.

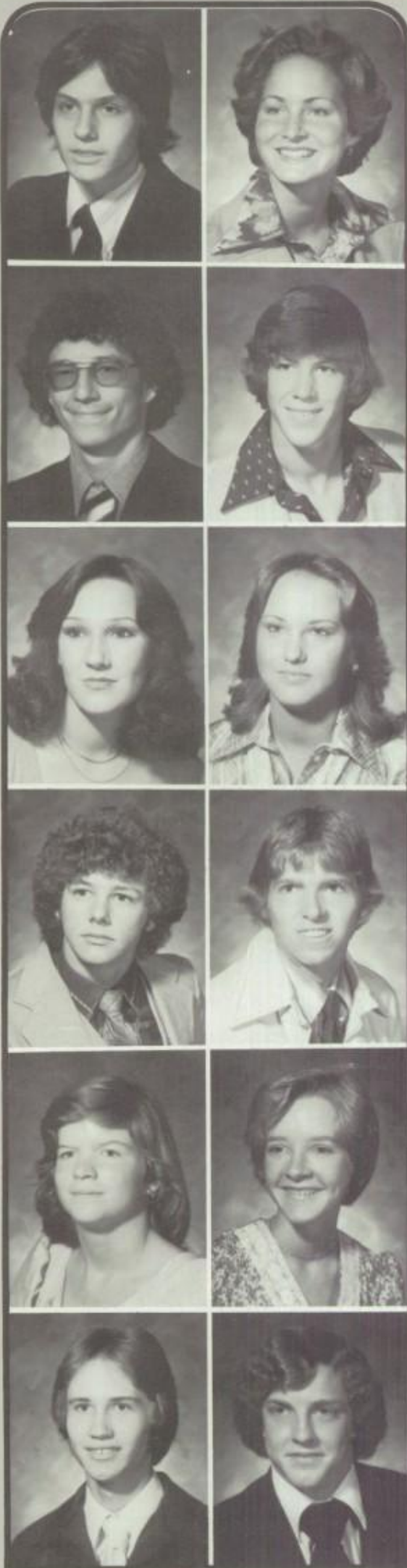
For the first time at Churchill, the members participated in a project called "Candid Camera on Campus." They took candid pictures of students and developed them for display. The members then gave the people a chance to buy the negatives at a reasonable price, explained Steve Sprague, Club president.

Graphic Arts photo lab



Julie Noble
Sandra Norris
Michele Novak
Kathy O'Quinn
Jennifer Organ
Terry Ozment

Linda Noin
Lupe Nova
Pamela Nowotny
Donna Orens
Zenaida Orozco
Pam Pace

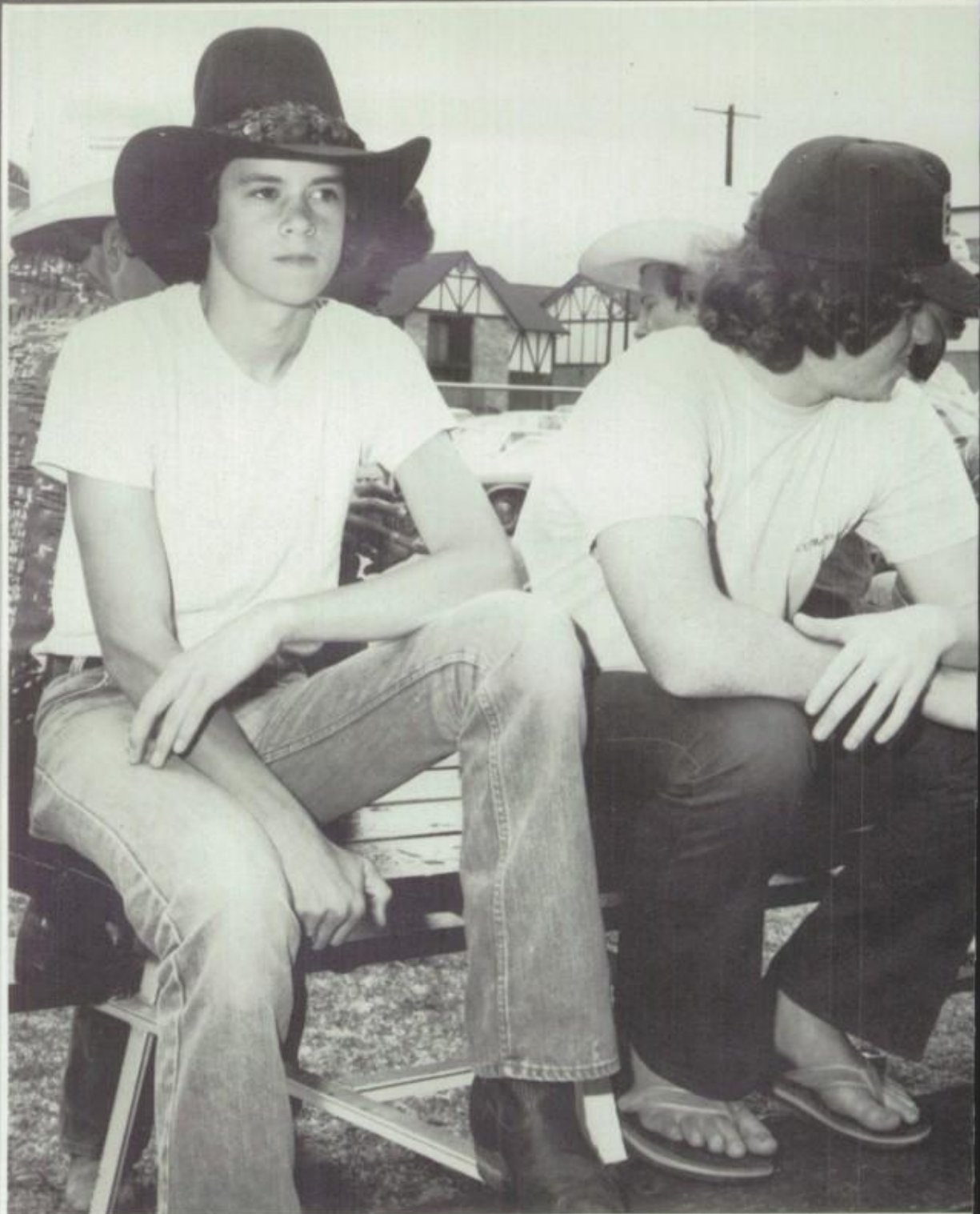


Dale Page
Tony Paoletta
Pat Parker
John Parsons
Laurie Payette
Kenneth Pearce

Patricia Page
Brad Parker
Ronda Parks
William Pate
Judy Payn
Perry Perryman

Membership in Rodeo Club grows to record number

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"The rodeo club increased in size over last year with 55 new members," commented Jim Keeter, club president. The new sponsor of the club was Mr. Chris Wiemers, horticulture teacher.

During the year, some of the members, including Al Perkins, Randy Graham, Jim Keeter and Lance Mueller, entered bull riding competition in amateur rodeos. Also many of the members rode horses while others drove antique cars in the North East PTA County Fair parade.

To raise money, the club sold tacos at the Piccadilly Fair raising about \$100, and the bucking machine, "El Toro," at the County Fair. With the money raised, the rodeo club members scheduled a rodeo and horseshow.



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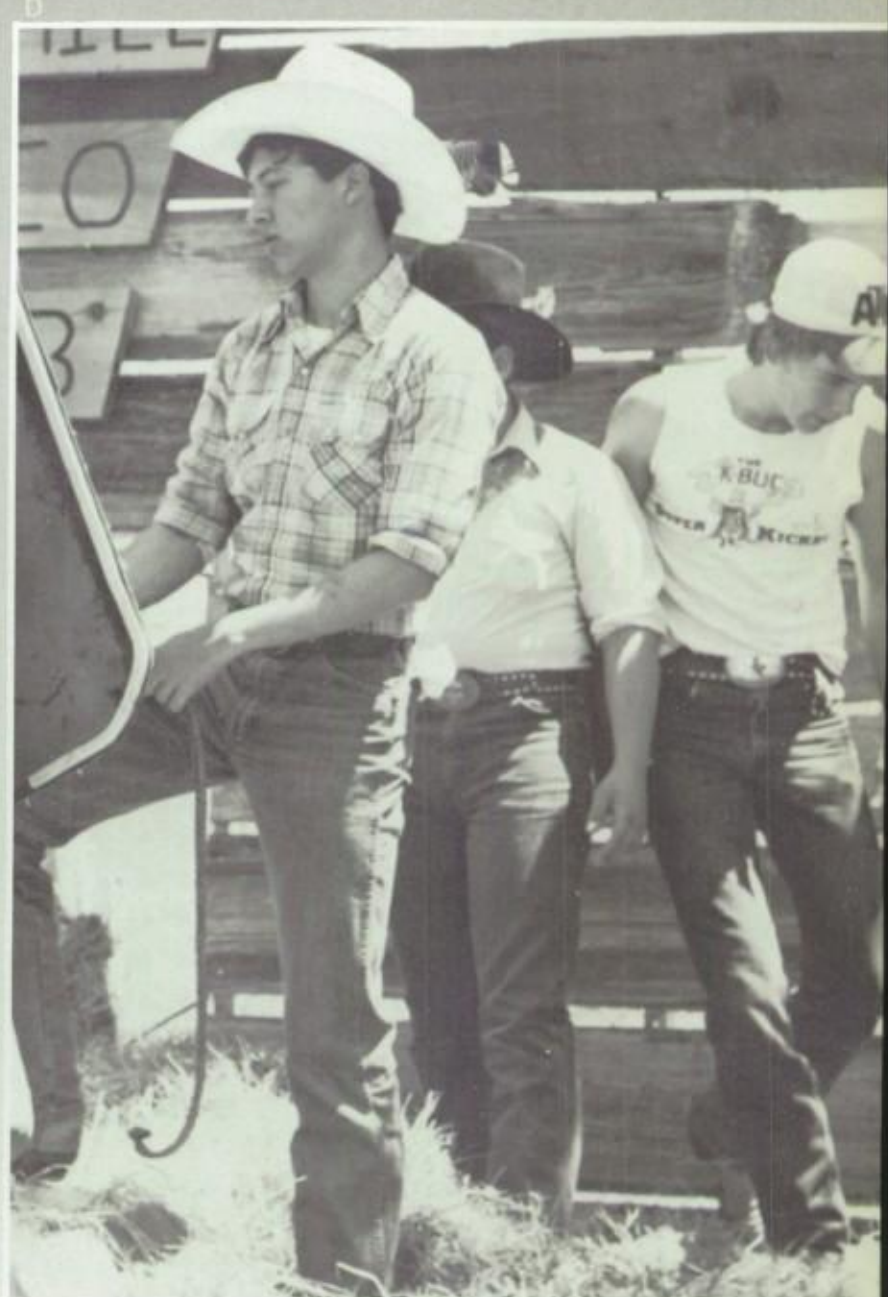


(A) After lunch, Marty Keller and Matt Miller, rodeo club members, wait for the bell (photo by Moore).

(C) During the County Fair, Randall Schwarz watches a customer ride the machine (photo by Powell).

(D) At the County Fair, Randall Schwarz explains to a customer how to keep from falling off the Rodeo Club's bucking machine (photo by Powell).

(E) At lunch, Rick Collins and Tommy Rodriguez visit with other Rodeo Club members (photo by Moore).



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Seniors: Pierson to Plunkett

Pages by Joel Halfan

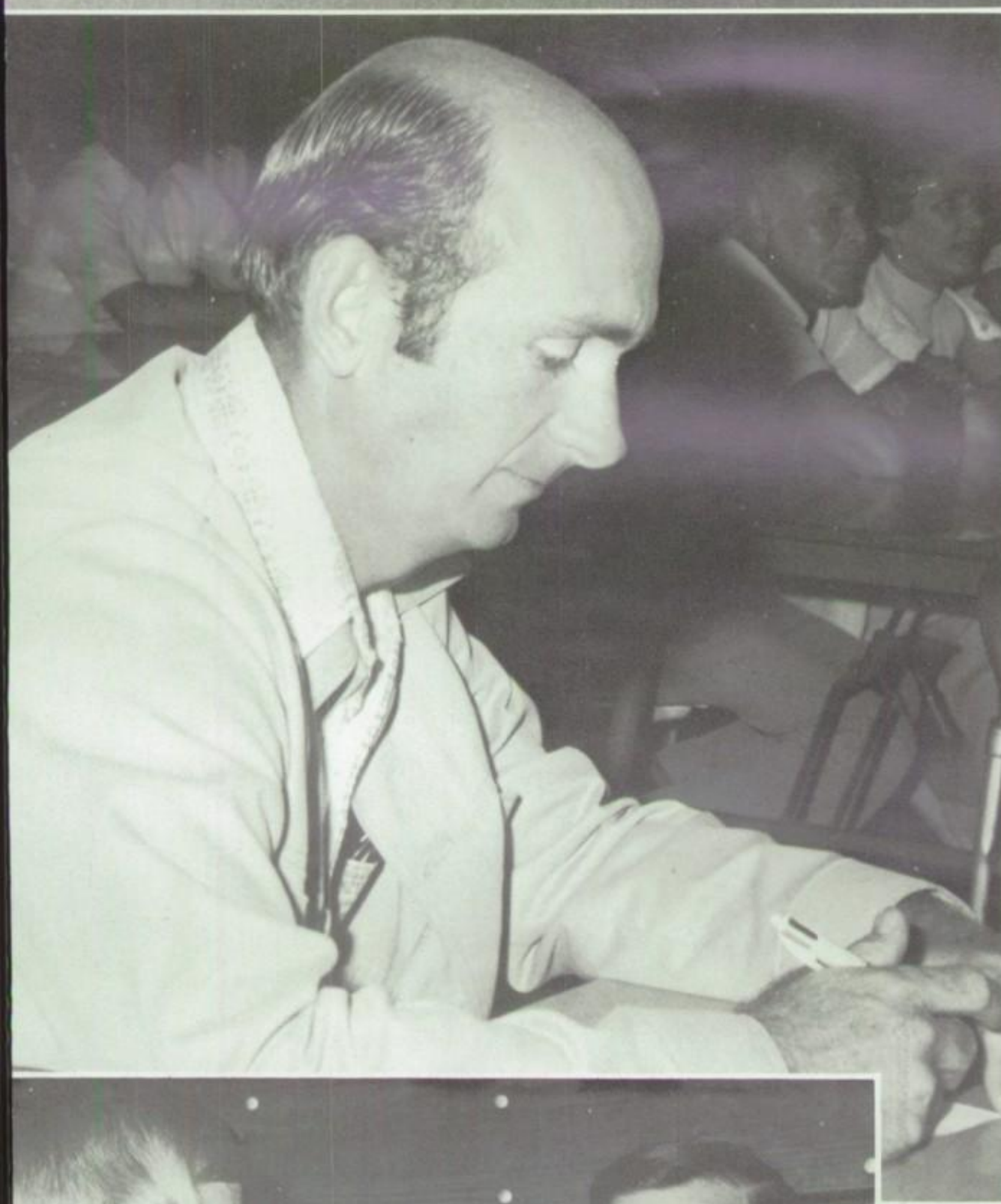
Lori Pierson
Virginia Peters
Caroline Peterson
Michele Petty
Ha Pham
Carrie Phelps



Deby Philby
David Philips
Sally Phillips
Jim Pieratos
Laurie Pitman
David Plunkett



Parents provide 'needed' support



Parent clubs supported teams, supplied financial assistance and provided a means of transportation, said Mr. Joe DiQuinzio, assistant principal.

The Band Booster, largest parent club at Churchill, raised money through belt buckle and shirt sales to help repair band equipment, remarked Mr. Gary Heyland, president. The money raised also financed the students' trip to Lake Charles for a band contest, he added.

Membership drives and Piccadilly Fair fund raisers allowed the Charger Club to pay for weights, team suits and team bags, commented Dr. William Callaway, president. In addition, the club sponsored the annual football and spring sports banquet, he concluded.

Reserve Officer Training Corps parents provided transportation to drill meets, noted Ms. Dorothy Olson, president. Money from Fiesta Flambeau ticket sales was used for the publication of the cadets' yearbook, "Little Ribbon" and their trip to Astroworld, she said.

As a form of communication between parents and teachers, the Parent-Teacher Association published a monthly newsletter, explained Ms. Lee Fahel, president. Money from Greenback Night and Piccadilly Fair was used to buy projectors and other equipment, she added.



(A) During band practice, David Pickens, junior, plays the French horn, an instrument bought by the band parents (photo by Hardage).

(B) Attending a ROTC Parent Club meetings, Lt. Col. Dick Jordan explains how the parents can help with the Military Ball as Ms. Dorothy Olson, club president, takes down a few notes (photo by Pullen).

(C) Prior to a Charger Club meeting, Mr. Jerry Comalander, head coach, makes notes on things he would like to say (photo by Schwarz).

(D) While at a PTA Founders' Dinner, Mr. Joe Break and Mr. John Andrewartha, members, wait in line for their meal (photo by Pullen).

(E) Before the start of the sports banquet, sponsored by Charger Club parents, Mr. William Callaway, president, talks with Mr. Lou Holtz, coach of the University of Arkansas football team (photo by T. Wells).



(A) During French II class, Kim Kleeman and Cliff Harris collaborate on an assignment (photo by Stalter).

(B) Directed by Ms. Linda Mulder, Shari Grimes and Heather Higgins sing with the choir (photo by Powell).

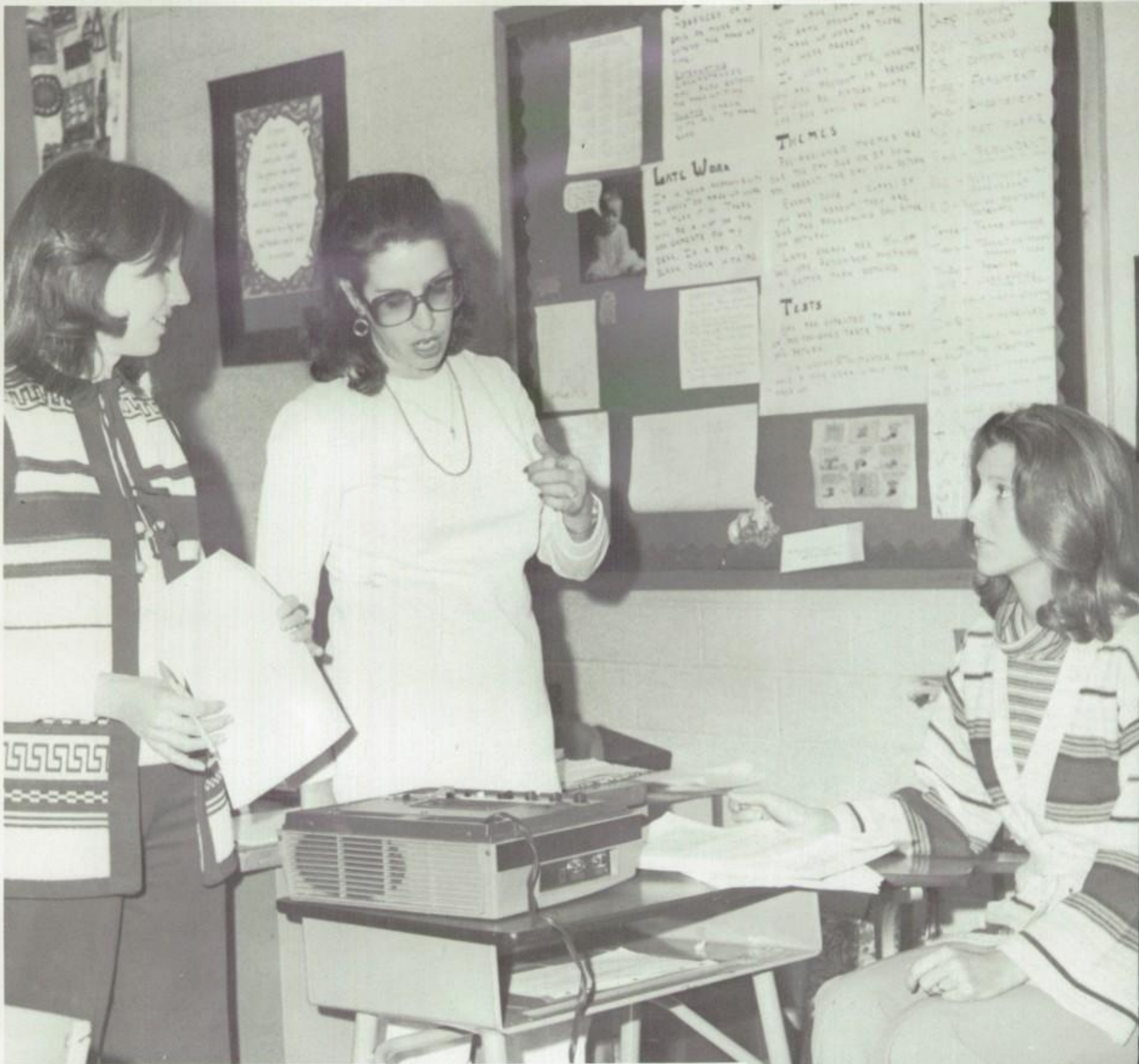
(C) During the official U.S. Army inspection, Junior ROTC members stand at attention (photo by D. Wells).



DEPARTMENTS

The various divisions of Churchill's education process and academic related groups.

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(A) While setting up the tape recorder, Ms. Virginia Guerrero, Ms. Cynthia Jennings and Ms. Candace Andrews discuss the characters in the novels they are teaching (photo by Wells).

(B) During the Mac pep rally, Ms. Linda Corbo and Ms. Pam Leopold listen to Coach Comalander's talk (photo by Stalter).

(C) Talking to a parent during Greenback Night, Mrs. Susan Lyon explains the different aspects of her class (photo by Moore).

Elizabeth Roth captures NCTE award

English

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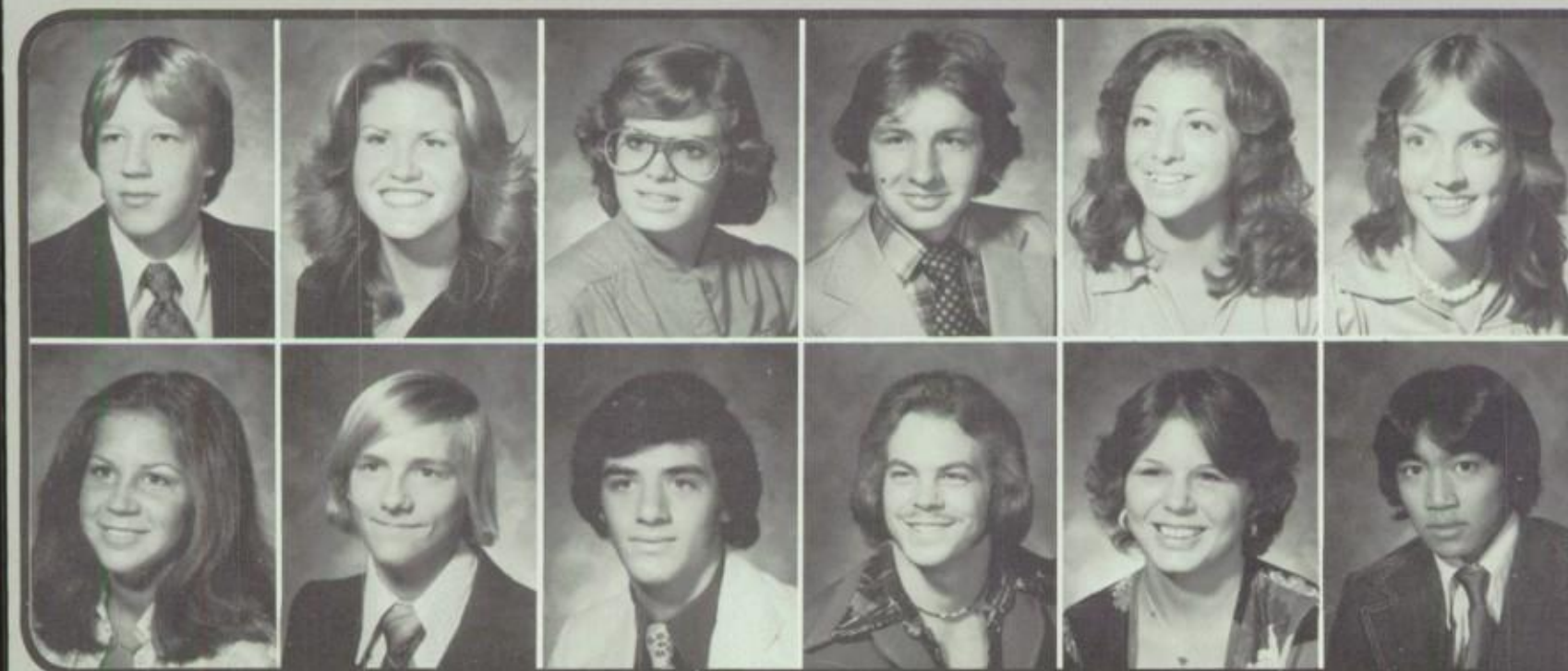
Surviving "tough competition," according to Ms. Fran Everidge, department head, Elizabeth Roth won the National Council of Teachers of English award.

To win this award, Elizabeth submitted a writing sample and composed an expository essay. For her high performance, she received a plaque and a chance at a college scholarship, commented Ms. Everidge.

English classes contained every type of student, from the enriched to the basic, but to Mr. Bob Richmond, the ultimate goal of the English courses was the same for all: "... not to give our students cut flowers, but to provide them with the knowledge and resources to grow their own."

Pages by Caroline Maclay

Seniors: Poelma to Quinquini



John Poelma
Cynthia Postell
Karen Powell
Ross Powell
Kathy Prados
Julia Pratt

Joanne Previty
Douglas Price
Mike Putman
Steve Putnam
Patricia Pyka
Ed Quinquini

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"The task of the English teacher of today is simple — and impossible. We must know everything there is to know . . . and be able to communicate . . ." to the students, said Mr. Bob Richmond, senior teacher.

The English curriculum dealt with the basics in grades nine through eleven in order to give students a "firm foundation," said Ms. Fran Everidge, department head. Seniors specialized in areas of personal interest, choosing from among 25 different course offerings, she added.

Due to the changing student interests, two new senior English classes, Oral Interpretation and Modern Writers, were added to the course list, said Ms. Everidge. Ms. Audrey Zausmer also joined the department as a sophomore English teacher.

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**English teacher's tasks:
'simple — and impossible'
— Bob Richmond**





(A) Discovering new words, Mr. Mark Rogers calls out definitions to Ms. Janet Hood-Hanchey and Mr. Bob Richmond during "Dictionary," a game used to improve the participants' vocabulary (photo by Wells).

(B) Looking over "Huckleberry Finn," Ms. Nancy Driver and Ms. Carol Compton analyze the symbols used in the book (photo by Powell).

(C) Leafing through an English composition book, Ms. Nancy Isaacks, Ms. Nancy Hierholzer and Ms. Cheryl McMullan discuss the different ideas which are given as exercises in the text (photo by Wells).

(D) Wearing costumes, Ms. Victoria Gustafson and Ms. Jean Walker help advertise the annual "Sea of Madness" dance (photo by Pullen).

(E) "Clowning around," Ms. Diana Schumacher explains to her class about the Halloween "Sea of Madness" dance (photo by Pullen).

English

Pages by Caroline MacLay
Seniors: Quinten to Reid



David Quinten
Randy Rackley
Ruben Ramos
Tom Randol
Curtis Reese
Charles Reichert

Donna Rabke
Harry Rakosky
Michelle Randol
Woody Ratliff
Teri Reeves
Aaron Reid

English



Gilbert Reina
Rhonda Reynolds
Tom Rhyne
Elizabeth Rinner
Lewis Robin
Venessa Rockett

Roland Reinhardt
Sherri Reynolds
Karen Rimmer
Ken Rivers
Karen Robinson
Christian Rodgers



Two new courses were added to the senior English Classes. These two courses were Oral Interpretation and Modern Writers, said Mr. Mark Rogers.

Oral Interpretation was for the student who understood literature by performance, he stressed. The assignments were to take selections of literature and perform and explain them. The work was different from drama in that it was based on insight and not the acting ability of the individual, he continued.

The Modern Writers course acquainted the student with contemporary writers in terms of how it could influence the lives of those who come to terms with it, Mr. Rogers explained. Some of the writers who were studied were Malamud, Vonnegut, Hoyce, and Updike, he concluded.





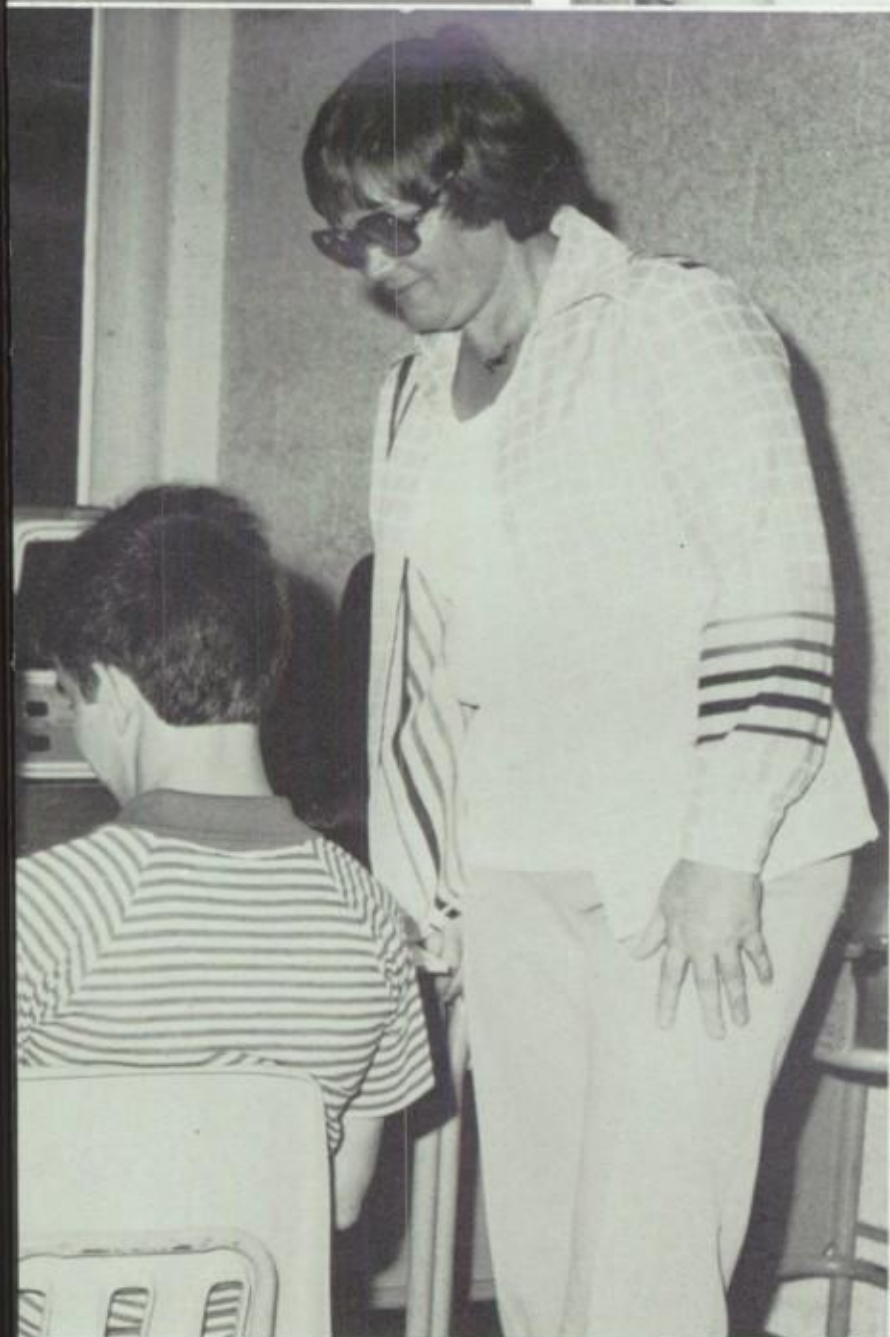
(A) Thumbing through an English literature book, Ms. Leslie Johnson and Ms. Nancy Ferran look for a new assignment (photo by Powell).

(B) Scheduling English teachers for next year, Ms. Sandy Hancock and Ms. Fran Everidge place names on the chart (photo by Moore).

(C) While on their lunch break, Ms. Linda Evans, C

Ms. Rosario Ponce, Ms. Sharon Scruggs, Ms. Joanne Eanes and Ms. Sue Greenhill, English teachers, check through their mail (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Helping a student in the use of a Craig Reading Machine, Ms. Celia Ing and Ms. Helen Cameron assist Jack Harris during an English class (photo by T. Wells).



**Faculty adds study
of modern writing,
oral interpretation**

Math teachers purchase computer

MATH DEPARTMENT

In an effort to cover "more practical work," a new computer was purchased to be used in the computer math course, according to Mr. Bill Ledbetter, instructor.

The new computer, a WANG 2200 Computer System, offered "more shortcuts" and "more complex solutions," he said.

Mr. Ledbetter also explained that the computer language taught, Beginning Allpurpose Symbolic Instruction Code (BASIC), was a simplified version of the Formula Translation (FORTRAN) language so often taught in college. "This type of machine and language will be more attractive to the students. There are shortcuts to solutions and descriptive words are used" in writing the programs, Mr. Ledbetter noted.

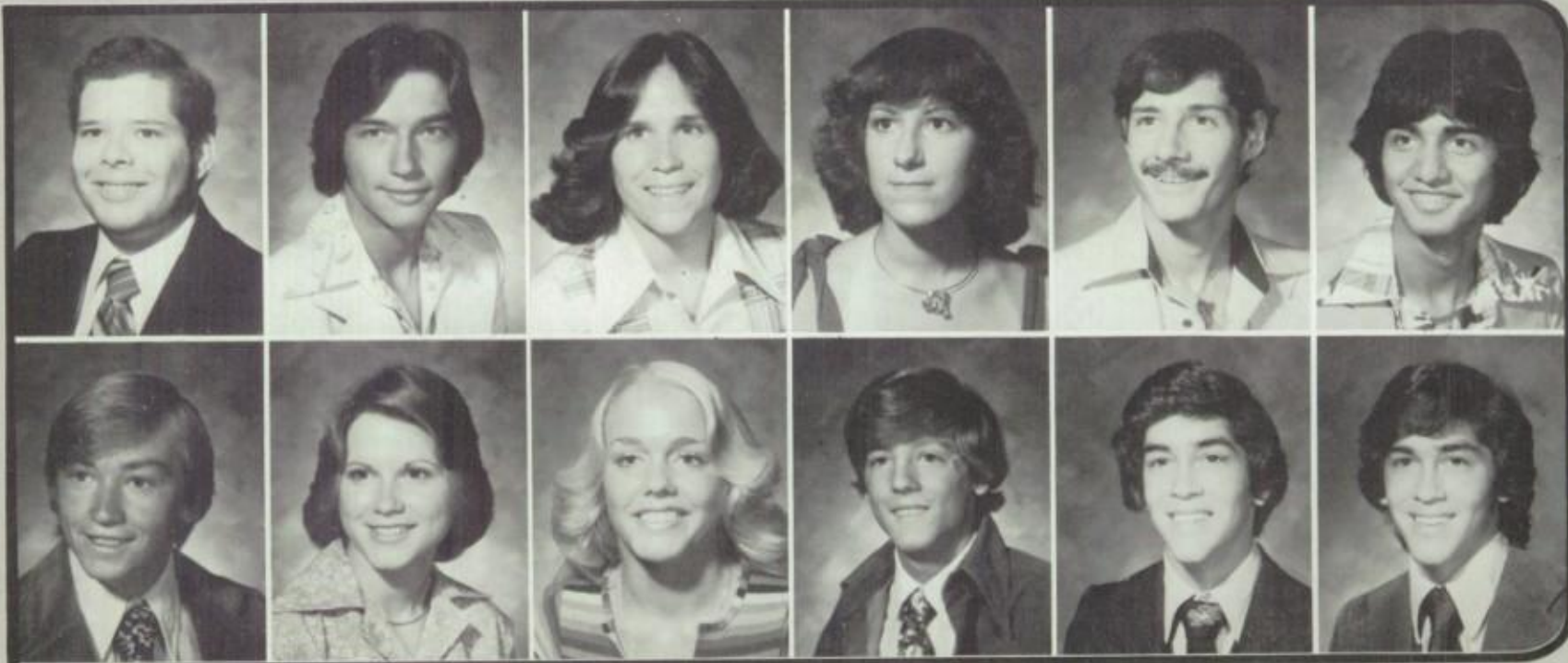
The computer math course was designed to "orient students on what computer science involves and to expose them to actual programming," he reported. Students were first taught the "history, development and components of the computer and then wrote programs of varying complexities." The three one-quarter courses boasted an enrollment of over one hundred students, he said.

Seniors: Rodriguez to Santos



Pages by Bryan Stamp

Franklin Rodriguez
Steve Rodriguez
Linda Rose
Cynthia Rubenak
Joe Rubenak
Sammy Ruiz



Harold Runyan
Nancy Rutherford
Sandy Sanders
Donald Sandy
Charles Santos
George Santos

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(A) Working during sixth period on the last day of the six weeks, Mr. Ernest Kerr, Ms. Constance Jones and Mr. Bill Tucker average and record their final grades in their gradebooks (photo by Moore).

(B) Math teachers often discuss math problems with other teachers. Ms. Jodell Smith and Ms. Kaye Arnold discuss the properties of the graph of a function to be used on a calculus quiz (photo by Moore).

(C) Instructing members of the math department during a special meeting, Mr. Paul Williams, of WANG laboratories, demonstrates the way to program the new WANG 2200 BASIC computer (photo by D. Wells).

(D) In the teacher's lounge, Ms. Shirley Morris watches as Mr. Calvin Glaspy types the final question of a test (photo by Pullen).

(E) Robert Kottler and Ms. Carolyn Alley solve a homework problem on the overhead projector during Algebra II class (photo by Moore).

(A) Using time before school starts, Ms. Louise Linman helps Gary McKelvey study for an Algebra II quiz over simultaneous equations (photo by Slyman).

(B) Catching up on extra homework, Mr. Joe Wientjes grades test papers while Mr. Bill Ledbetter explains his method of organizing the grades in his grade book to Ms. Marilyn Brown (photo by Moore).

(C) Taking advantage of their conference hour during fifth period classes, Ms. May McClaugherty, Ms. Jean Karp and Ms. Sue Rowland busily correct quiz papers and record the grades (photo by Moore).

(D) Ms. Thelma Marichalar and Ms. Cynthia Simmang discuss the difficulty of an exercise in chapter four of the new Algebra II text (photo by Moore).

MATH DEPARTMENT

develops trend

Math towards

changes, practicality

Explaining that the math curriculum is changing, Ms. Kaye Arnold, department head, reported that all of the math classes are "going back to basics."

Ms. Arnold noted that the change in the curriculum was marked by "a trend to practicality" and that the students were taught "working mathematics skills."

As part of the changing curriculum, Ms. Arnold noted that the teachers adopted five new textbooks for Introductory Algebra I and II, Algebra I and II and Geometry classes. The teachers chose the five books from a list of books put up for adoption by the state, Ms. Arnold commented.

Along with the new books, she reported that the teachers improved the math lab. Thirty-five new calculators were added for the Fundamentals of Math students to help them learn the basic skills, she said.

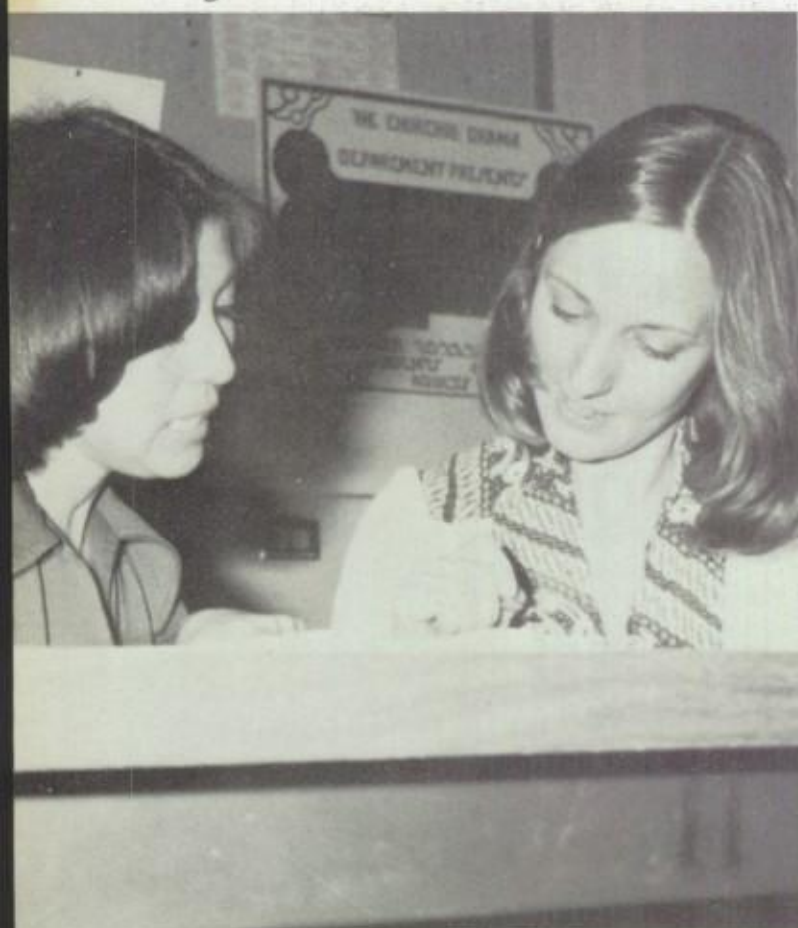
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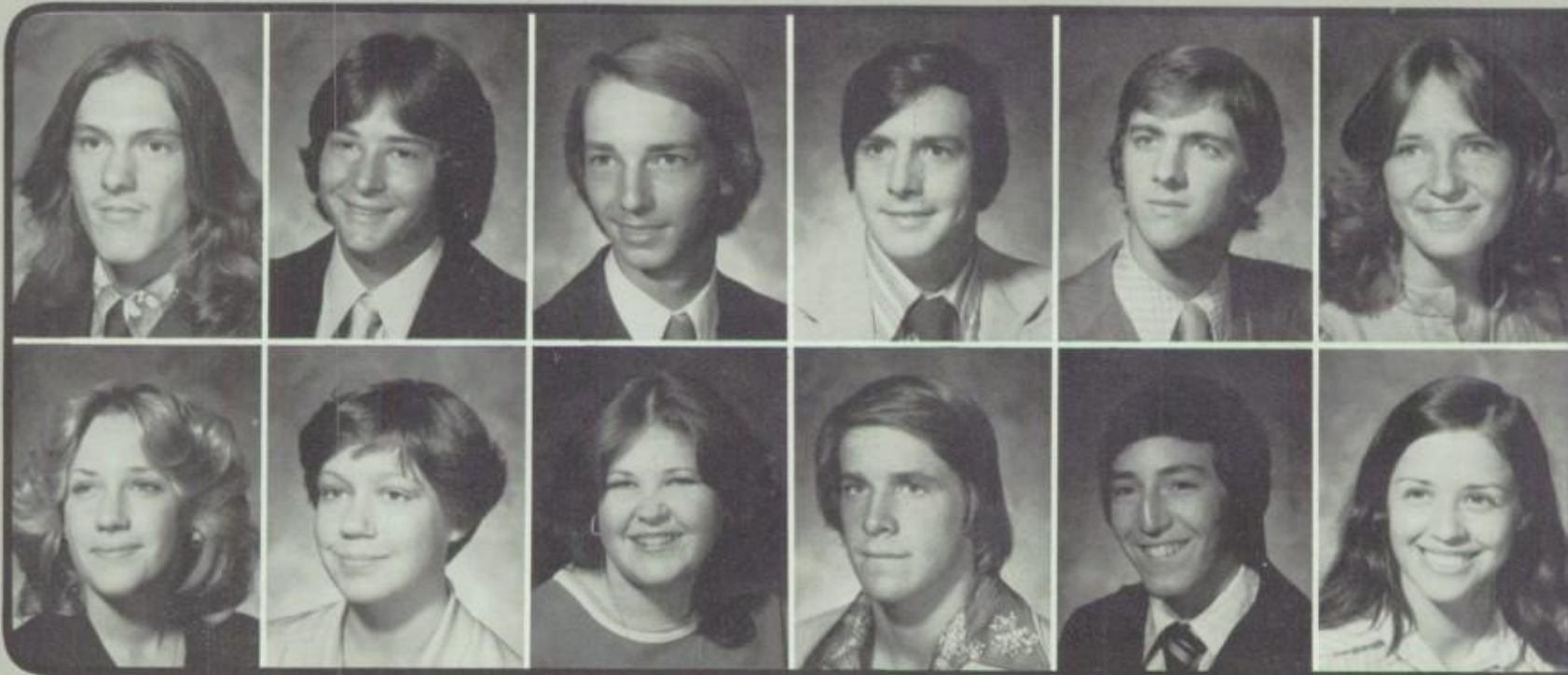
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Seniors: Scharnhorst to Serrano

Pages by Bryan Stampley



Jeff Scharnhorst
Kenneth Schinker
Lloyd Schlameus
Kris Schleicher
Dan Schmidt
Karen Schroeder

Donna Schulle
Catherine Schuller
Barbara Seaman
Mark Sellards
Henry Serrano
Maria Serrano

Faculty adds biology classes

Biology II courses in vertebrate anatomy, microbiology and wildlife science were added to the curriculum in addition to the full year Biology II course, according to Mr. Kurt Hartmann, department head.

A record number, 1,200 of the 2,085 students enrolled in the department, took Biology I this year. The science faculty selected to change Biology I from a sophomore course to a freshman course resulting in both freshmen and sophomores enrolled in the course. Last year only 750 students took the course, Mr. Hartmann continued.

Until this year, freshmen took physical science. However, according to Mr. Hartmann, the faculty felt that switching Biology I and Physical Science would make the courses easier for both grades.

Because of the increase in biology students, he added, five new oil immersion microscopes were purchased in anticipation of the greater need for the equipment.

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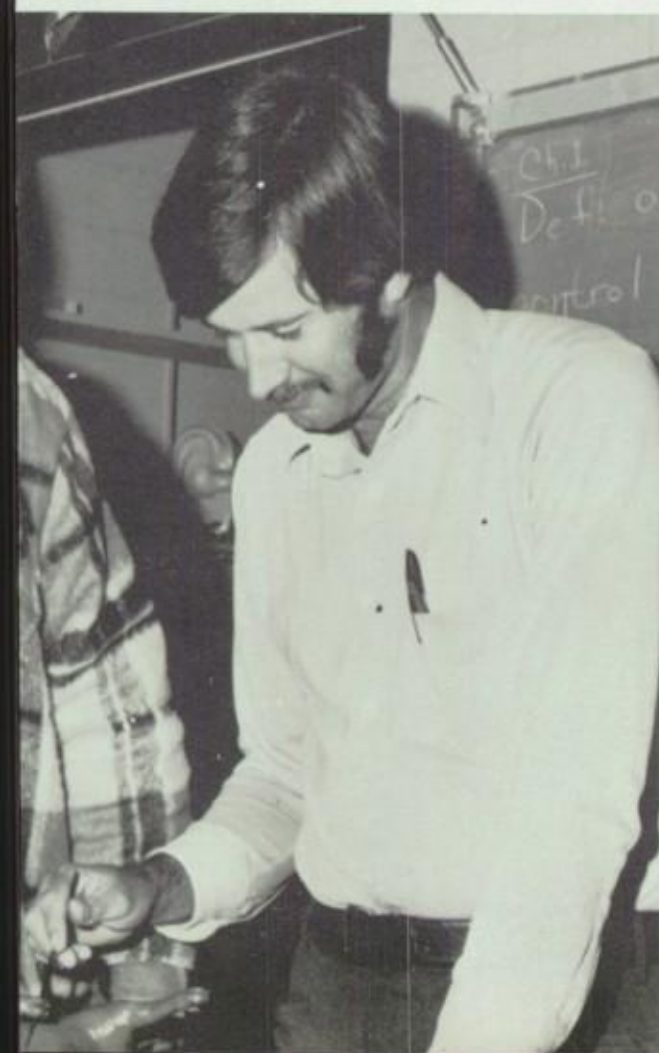


(A) While making their plans for the day, Mr. Charles Findeisen and Mr. Claud Perry discuss their schedules (photo by Pullen).

(B) Getting ready for a lab, Ms. Marcia Kemble, Ms. Diane Arthur and Mr. Kurt Hartmann, chemistry teachers, weigh various samples of sodium carbonate (photo by Slyman).

(C) As Mr. Steve Schmidt watches, Mr. Mack Rigby points out the proper place to cut open a pig for dissection (photo by Moore).

(Inset) Ms. Esther Juengermann and Ms. Marjorie Clegg, biology teachers, check the specimens on their slides to see if each is still all right (photo by Powell).



Mike Shaw
Lori Sheedy
Petra Sherey
Sharon Shirley
Tracy Siebold
Deena Silen

Tracy Shearin
Jim Sheerin
Eleanor Shershun
Karen Shultz
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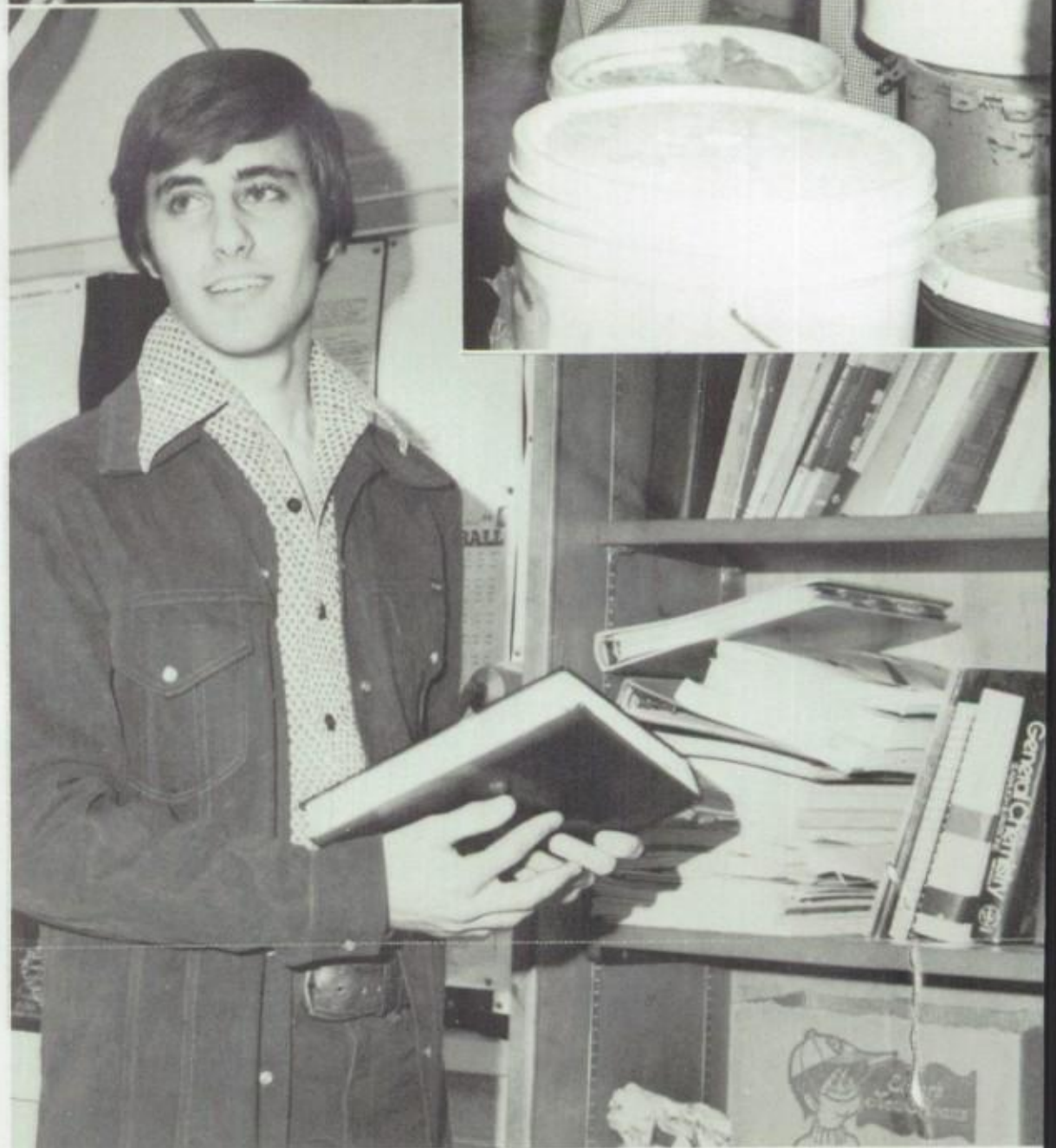
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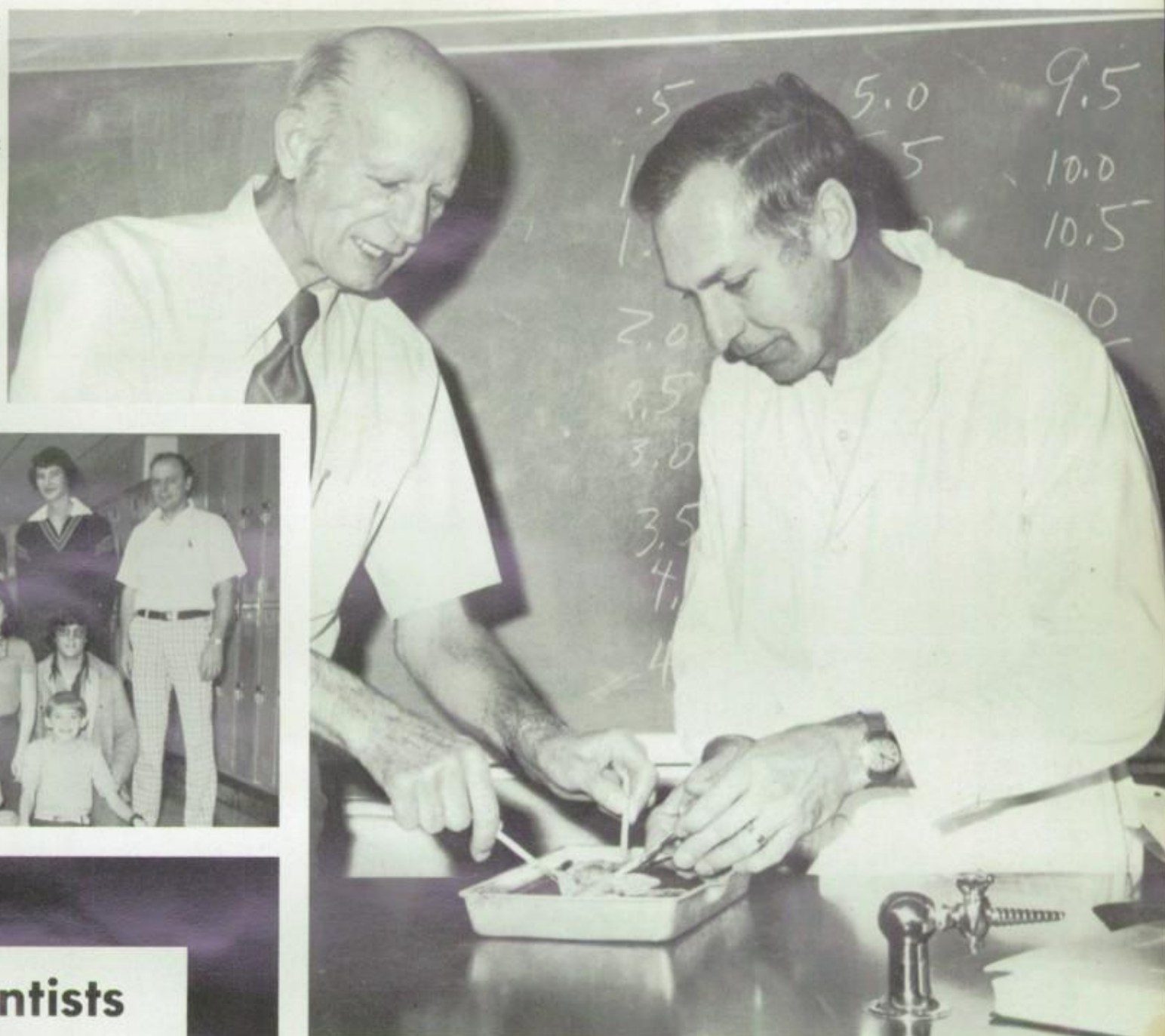
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Future scientists take field trips

Members of the Future Scientists of America made three field trips during the year. They went to a coal plant, Community General Hospital and UTSA Health Science Center, said Mr. Kurt Hartmann, sponsor.

Each trip presented students with a different aspect of science, he stressed. Ramsey Fahel, president, said that the trips "exposed students to science in industries," and "developed career interests."

In order to make money for the various excursions, club members manned the Nickle Pitch at Piccadilly Fair and the Bear Pitch at North East County Fair.

(A) Cleaning the storage room, Mr. Jim Weber and Ms. Sharon Andrews rearrange the buckets filled with the animals students use for dissections (photo by D. Wells).

(B) Peering through a microscope, Ms. Linda Stanley checks to see if the lens is clean (photo by D. Wells).

(C) Pinning down the outer skin, Mr. William White and Mr. Malcolm Hoffmann begin a class demonstration on the proper method to dissect a frog (photo by D. Wells).

(D) Those students participating in Future Scientists of America activities include FRONT ROW: Fahel, Lew, Orr, Plummer, SECOND ROW: Trevino, Kiest, Ader, Garcia, Stuart, BACK ROW: Price, Moody, Fleming, Costello, Wiesner, Kurt Hartmann, sponsor (photo by D. Wells).

(E) Beginning his homework, Ramsey Fahel selects a biology text for an answer source (photo by Powell).

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(A) During his third period conference, Mr. Steve Jennings utilizes the time to grade his students' history papers (photo by Powell).

(B) Contemplating his next move, Mr. Don Colorado plays a game of chess during his conference, first period (photo by Bratusek).

(C) Catching up on his typing, Mr. Gerald Hastings, world history teacher, works in the teachers' lounge before school (photo by Moore).

(D) Before Greenback night begins and the parents arrive, Mr. Jack Stampley discusses the evening with Ms. Joan Pfeil, Ms. Gloria Banuelos and Ms. Karen Herrmann (photo by Stalter).

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Seniors: Smith to Sparks



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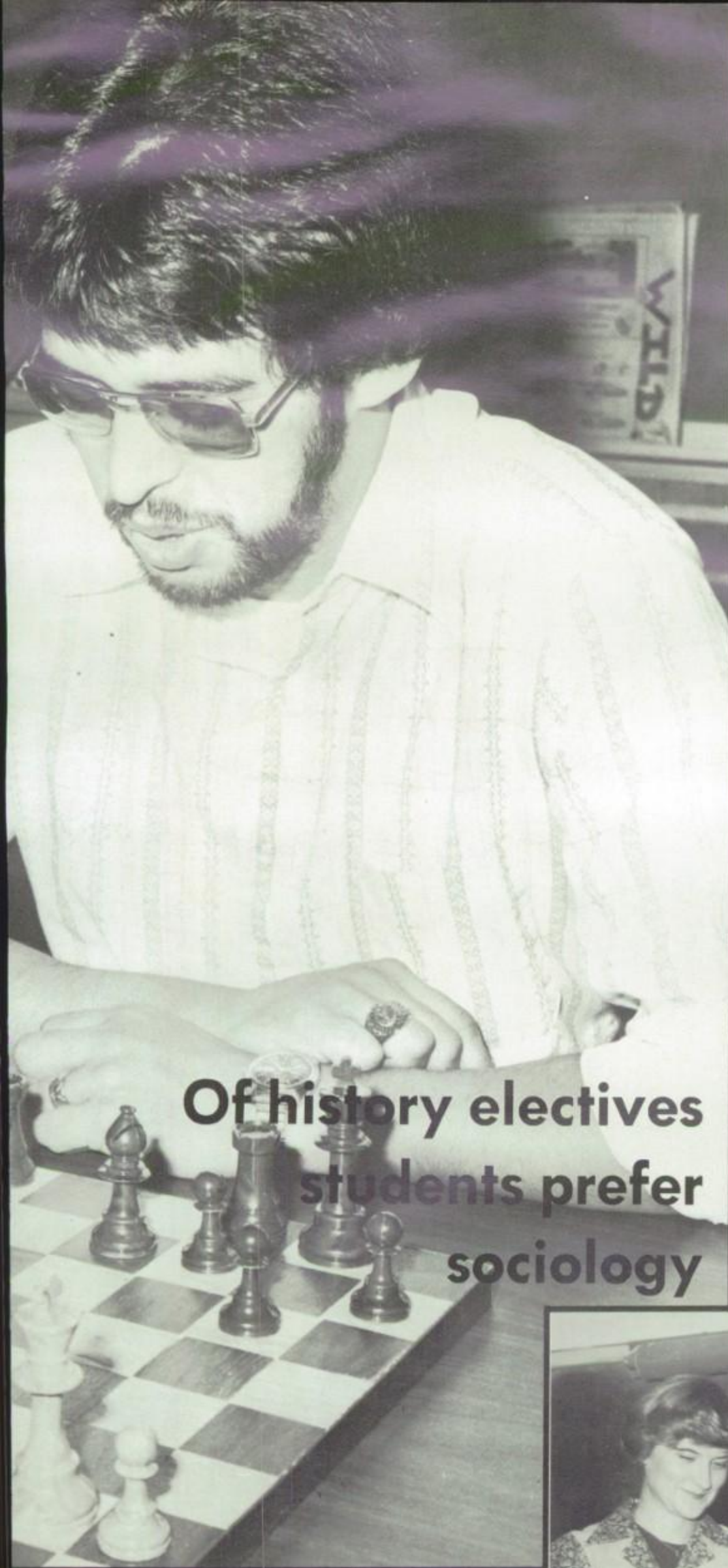
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Terry Smith
David Snell
Cathy Snow
Douglas Snow
Gail Snyder
Susan Solinski



Martha Solomon
David Soo
Dexter Soo
Grant Spano
Clay Sparks
Nancy Sparks





Of history electives students prefer sociology

Over other history courses, students seemed to be signing up in greater numbers for sociology, commented Ms. Virginia Ver Steeg, department head.

Students found themselves able to relate and find relevance in the topics discussed, she continued. All social studies instructors utilized guest speakers, frequent field trips and audio-visual aids.

Mr. Bill Centeno and Mr. Al Marks, who taught American history classes, were added to the department, she said.

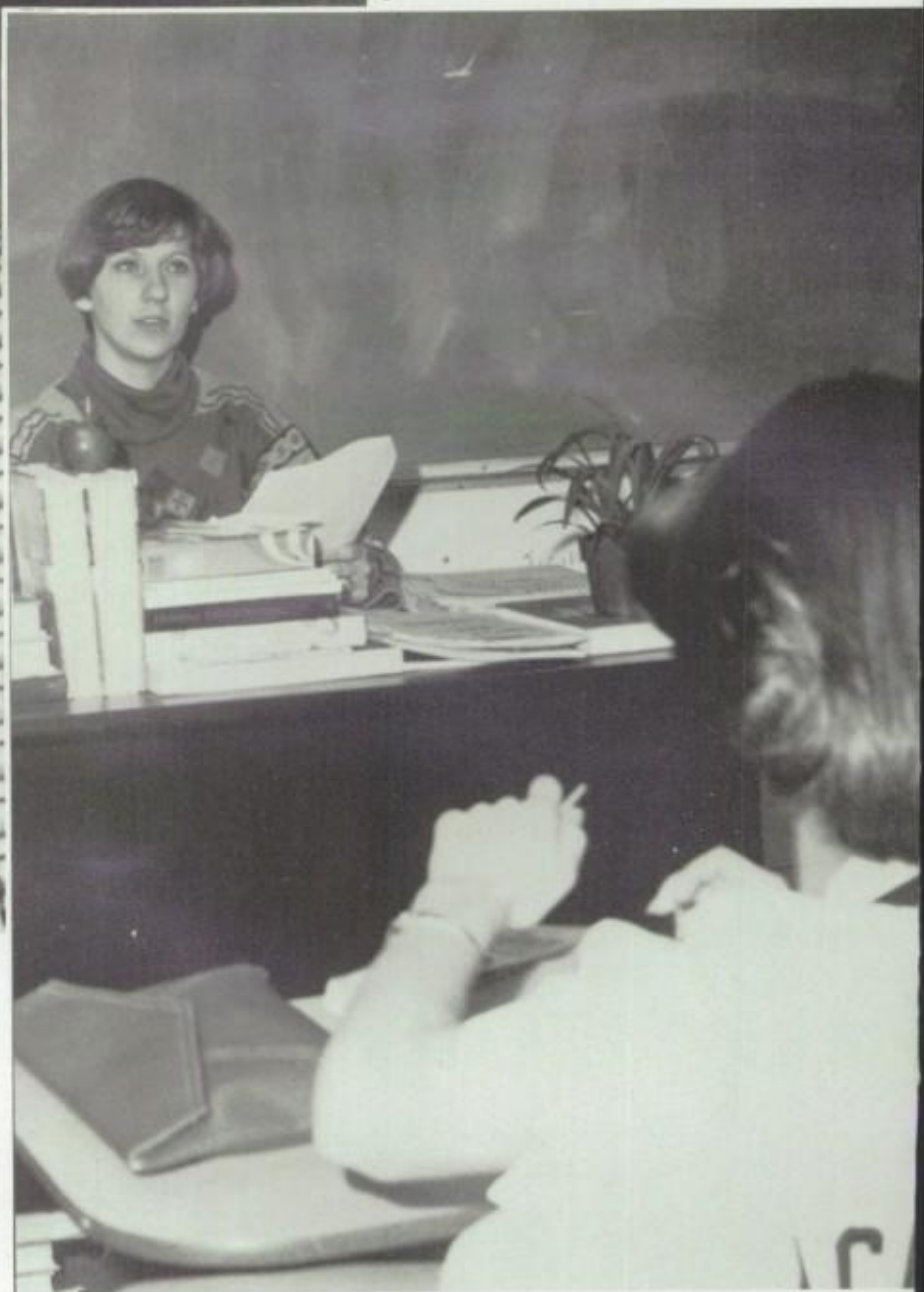
For the freshmen and sophomores, faculty members eliminated the old quarter courses. Students were required to take a three-quarter course that covered the history of the United States from the 1600's to the present, concluded Ms. Ver Steeg.





(A) Ona Boland, sociology teacher, discusses with her class types of behavior in American society (photo by Powell).

(B) Before leaving school at the end of the day, Mr. George White and Ms. Gloria Banuelos, American government teachers, and Ms. Elizabeth Swayze, history teacher, look over forms to order films that are available (photo by Pullen).



(C) During a late class, Ms. Kay Moeller, government teacher, reviews a worksheet on the constitution with her Government I class (photo by Bishop).

(D) During their off period, Ms. Sally Holds, world history teacher, and Ms. Virginia Ver Steeg, department head, staple tests over the Crusades for Ms. Holds' classes (photo by Schwarz).

Students have become less idealistic and less interested, and have less faith in government because of the recent scandals in Washington, explained Ms. Virginia Ver Steeg, social studies department head.

Karen Schultz, senior, however, observed that student interest appeared to increase because of the scandals.

In government classes, students learned about the foundations of American government, concepts of political and economic systems, and the "basic features of our democracy," said Ms. Ver Steeg. The students then studied, in more detail, the operations of the American political system.

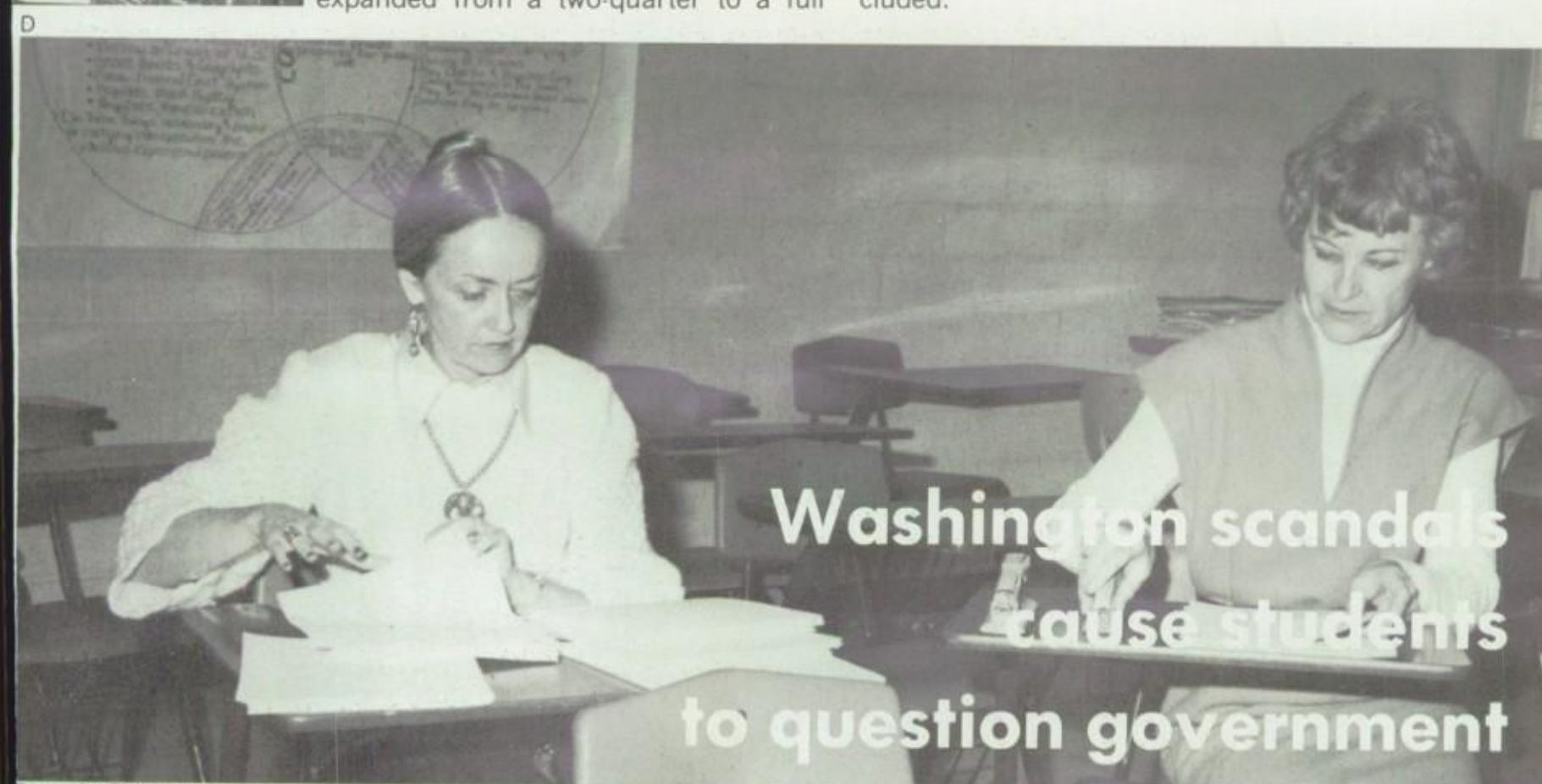
Ms. Ver Steeg added that she would have liked to have seen the course expanded from a two-quarter to a full

year, but a lack of funds prohibited the expansion.

Students commented further that the course was important to them especially when it came time to vote. Caroline Maclay, senior, said that it helped students become more aware of who they vote for and why.

Michele Novak, senior, felt government should be offered to juniors instead of seniors. Students who turned eighteen before taking government, she said, might not feel ready to vote, and taking the course as a junior would solve this problem.

Due to the growth of the senior class, Ms. Ver Steeg said, more sections of government were added. In fact, a record number of classes were taught, she concluded.



Washington scandals cause students to question government

Pages by Phil Lopez

Seniors: Spencer to Stewart



Allan Spencer
Audrey Spencer
Colleen Spivey
Donna Squires
Robert Staewen
Jeff Stafford

Richard Stalter
Bryan Stampley
Robert Stein
Justin Steinhauer
Terri Stephens
Cindy Stewart

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(A) Before a debate, Karen Engle, Jeff Mendelsohn and Barbara Bode make sure their references are in place (photo by Moore).

(B) Concentrating on detail, Greg Gomm, senior, re proportions his statue (photo by Slyman).

(C) Participating in the induction ceremony, Rhonda Larson, Phil Lopez and David Quinten, editors, welcome second-year journalism students into the national Quill and Scroll, while Ms. Judy Duecker, Lee journalism teacher, awaits her turn to read (photo by Slyman).

(D) Acting in the drama departments comedy "Maybe Tuesday," Cheryl Mackie eagerly awaits an important phone call (photo by Moore).

(E) Harmonizing along with the choir, Debby Barnett, senior, warms up her voice by singing a set of vocal scales (photo by Pullen).

(F) During an early morning practice session, Mr. Tom Reynolds leads the band in "Incidental Suite" by Smith (photo by Pullen).

Fine Arts students gain

"The fine arts department has something for everyone," commented Ms. Carolyn Delecour, new department head. Ms. Delecour replaced Ms. Cathy Solis as department head early in the year.

The department included the areas of art, band, speech, choir, journalism and drama. The enrollment in band, art and journalism reached record highs, indicated Ms. Delecour.

"Excellence in our own field" was the goal of the fine arts department, added Ms. Delecour. "Each individual class helped the student in some way to build self-confidence," she added. The department, though diversified, shared a common trait. Performance. "Each of us is in the public eye," she said.

Students from each area of fine arts

*'self-confidence,
excellence,
public performance'*

entered University Interscholastic League contests as well as individual competition in their own field. The greatest success, however, was "each person's success," concluded Ms. Delecour.



Pages by Martha Tebbenkamp
Seniors: Stolhandske to Tauch



Elisa Stolhandske
Kim Strating
Lynda Suarez
Stephen Swilley
Steve Tak
Alan Tanner

Loree Stone
Linda Streckfus
Sherry Swartzell
Kathleen Swinney
Lisa Tanasoca
Randy Tauch

Sportscaster Dan Cook



Connye Teague
Pam Teague
Nancy Thacker
Karl Tidwell
Mark Tomasini

Susan Taylor
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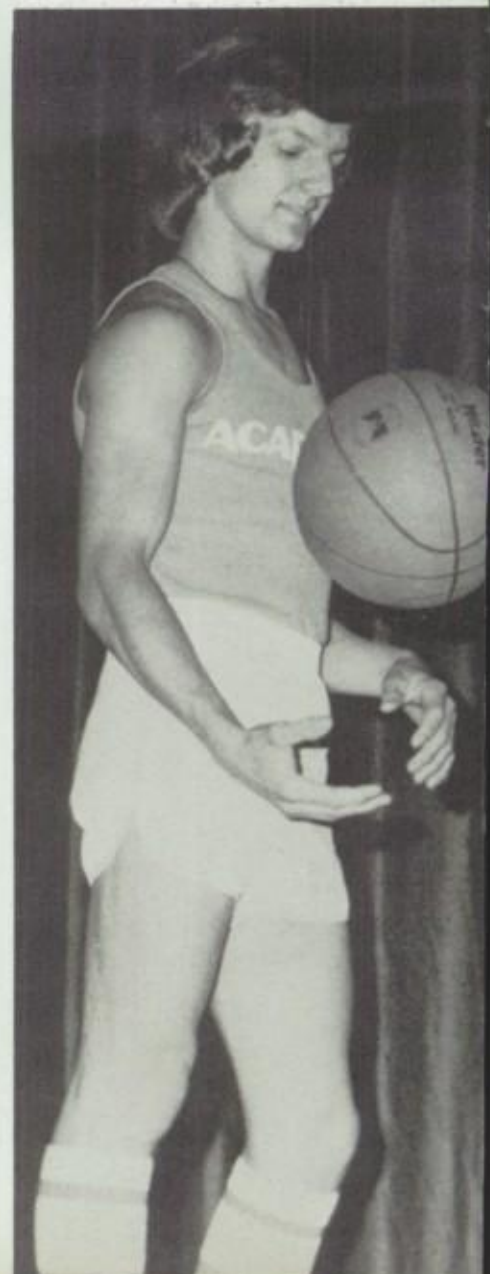
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speaks at annual banquet



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Mr. Dan Cook, Channel 5 sportscaster, spoke at the annual banquet sponsored by members of Her Majesty's Chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary journalism organization.

The banquet was designed to help parents realize what their sons and daughters had accomplished during the year, explained Mr. Fred Barnes, sponsor and publications director.

Before the event, all journalism students voted on nominations for top awards in 16 areas, including such categories as first and second-year layouts, feature copy, newspaper stories, and black and white photographs.

In order to qualify for membership, the journalists were required to be juniors or seniors with one year of outstanding contribution in one area of high school journalism. They also had to be in the upper third academically, Mr. Barnes explained.

(A) At the blackboard, Christina Rosas writes down the date for the next meeting (photo by Wells).

(B) For the parents, Dennis Cunningham, Caroline Maclay, Christina Rosas and Sally Jones act out a "normal" day of school work (photo by Slyman).

(C) Posing for a beginning photographer, Ross Powell takes an unusual position (photo by Matthews).

(D) At the welcoming ceremony, Bryan Stampley and Tom Wells portray a cameraman (photo by Slyman).

(E) For the event sponsored by the Quill and Scroll members, Ross Moore strolls into the scene showing off his basketball talents (photo by Slyman).

(F) In journalism, David Quinten, yearbook editor, approves a staff member's cutlines (photo by Slyman).

(Inset) Members of the national honorary Quill and Scroll club are FRONT ROW: Powell, Spivey, Reichel, vice president, Stampley, president, Rosas, secretary-treasurer, Jackson, Moore, BACK ROW: Lopez, Quinten, Wells, Stalter, Lawlor (photo by Pullen).

"Chancellor" receives



Judges for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) in New York awarded the 1976-1977 "Chancellor" yearbook a "Medalist" rating. It received 907 points out of a possible 1,000 explained David Quinten, editor-in-chief.

The CSPA rated the yearbook on the basis of four different categories; structure, layout design, coverage, and cover, advertising and community, added David. The yearbook received the award for the last three years, he commented.

The yearbook also received a "First Class" award from the National Scholastic Press Association, said David.

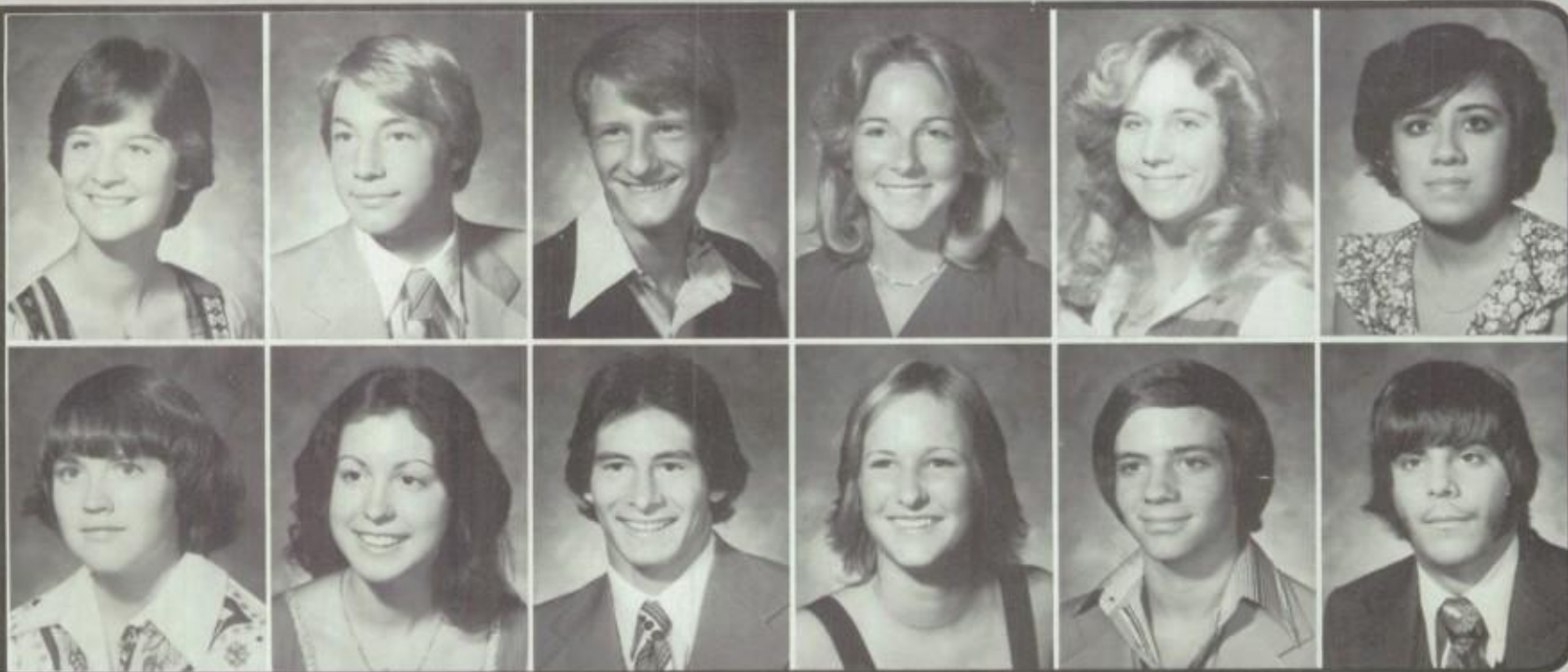
For the 1977-78 "Chancellor," the yearbook staff added more feature stories, he concluded.



Seniors: Trawick to Van Brandt

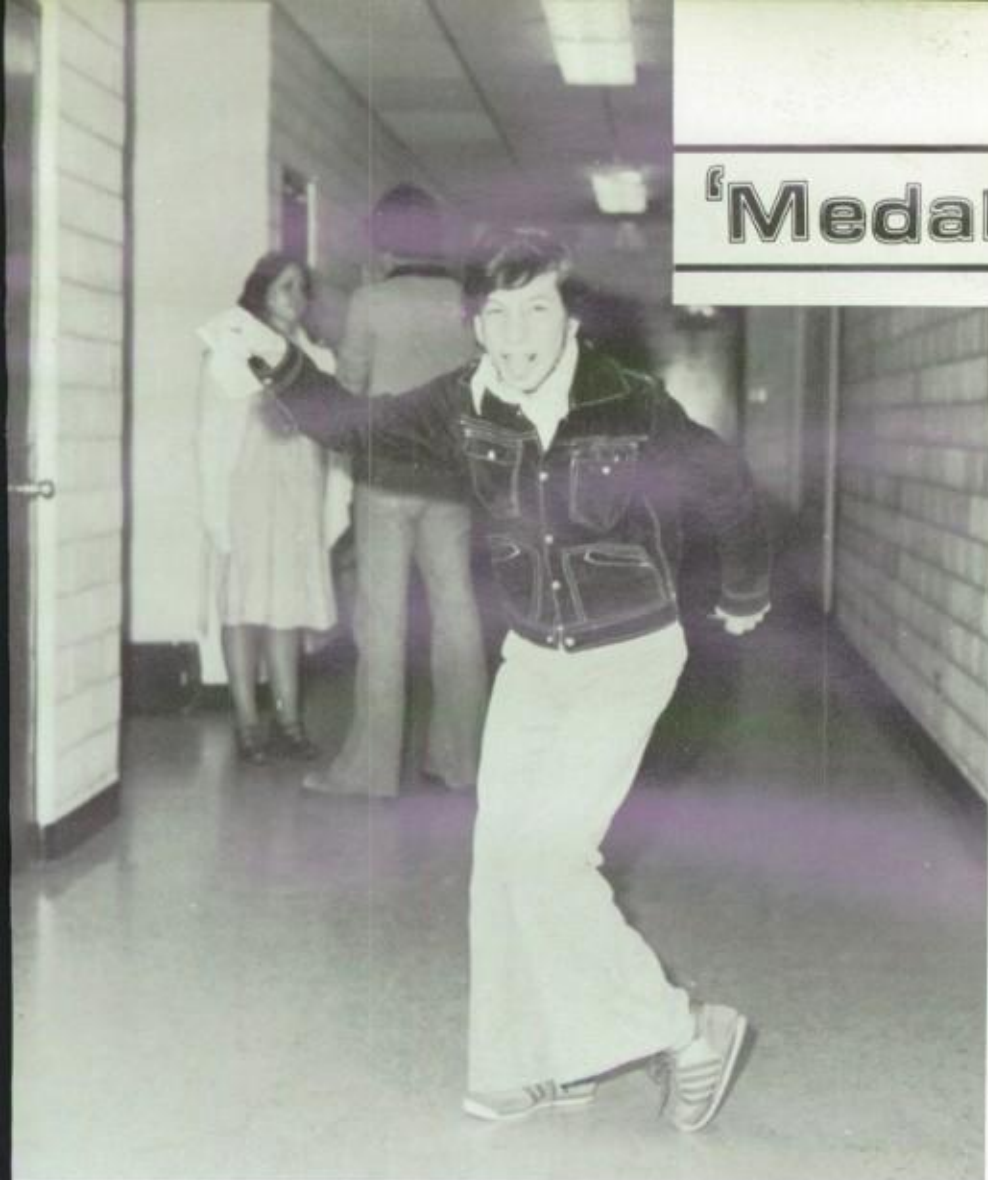
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Virginia Trawick
Curtis Trenkelbach
Terry Trotti
Carol Tschirhart
Cindy Tschoepe
Terry Turegano



Patricia Ullmann
Lynn Ulzheimer
Gerald Uretsky
Linda Valentine
Michael Valko
Edmond Van Brandt

'Medalist' award



(A) On the way to the band hall to take a picture for the yearbook, Joel Halfant, sophomore, gives his impression of John Travolta (photo by Saenz).

(B) Disturbed by a yearbook photographer, Bryan Stamp-ley, "Chancellor" associate editor, waits for the senior group shot to be taken (photo by Moore).

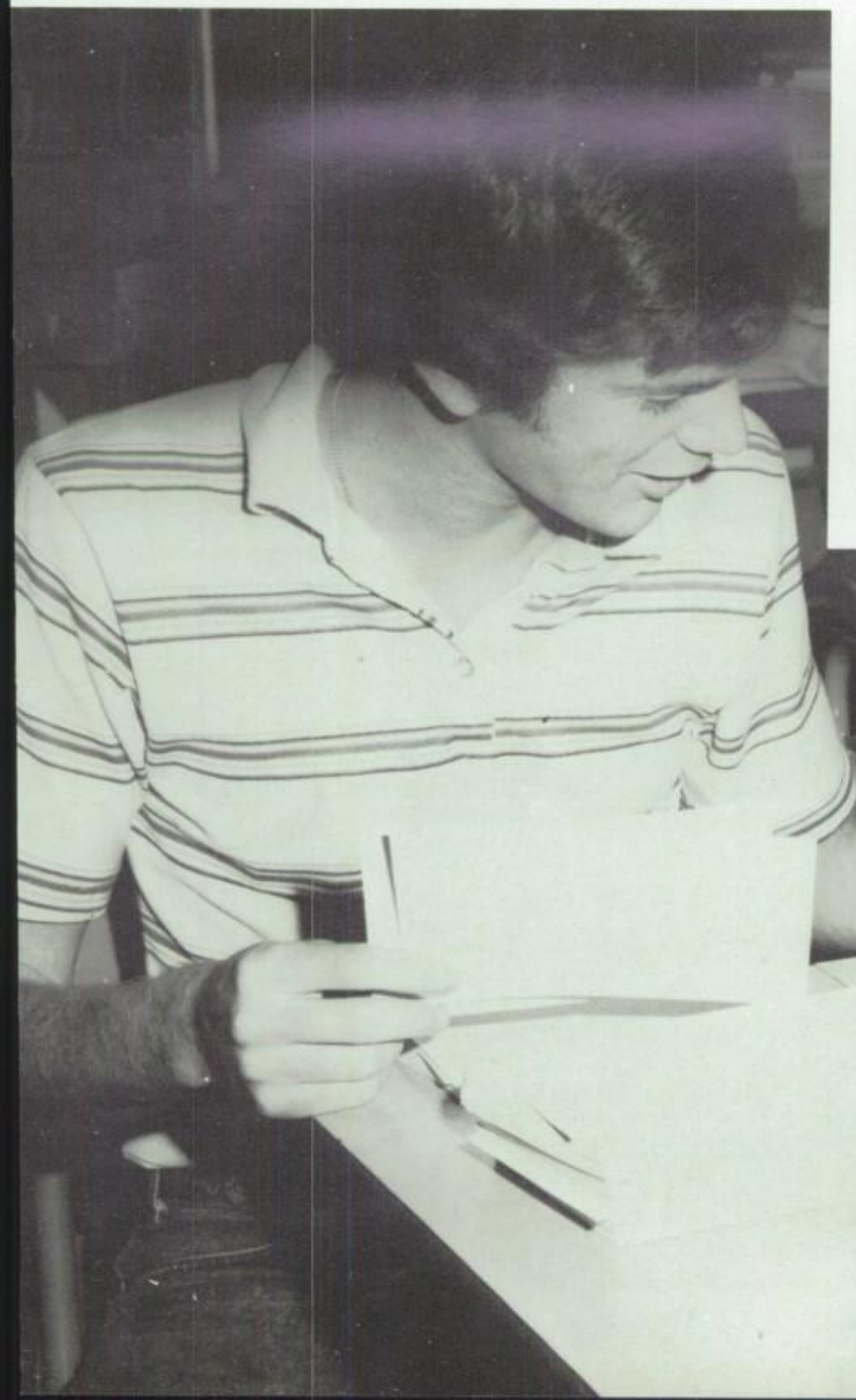
(C) Typing his class pictures on his quad pack, Tom Rhyne finishes his pages in class (photo by Moore).

(D) At the beginning of the year Quill and Scroll induction, David Quinten and Ms. Judy Duecker, journalism teacher at Lee, prepare for the initiation of new members into the club (photo by Slyman).

(E) Looking for misspelled names, Pat Lawlor, sports editor, indexes pictures (photo by Moore).

(Inset) Members of the 1977-78 photography staff are FRONT ROW: Powell, assistant head photographer, Moore, Pullen, Saenz, SECOND ROW: Hardage, Matthews, D. Wells, Schwarz, BACK ROW: Stalter, Moser, Eichholtz, T. Wells, head photographer, Slyman.

(Inset) Members of the 1977-78 "Chancellor" yearbook staff include FRONT ROW: Quinten, editor-in-chief; Stampley, associate editor, SECOND ROW: Reichel, section editor; C. Maclay, section editor, Lopez, section editor, Jackson, section editor, Lawlor, sports editor, BACK ROW: Boren, Halfant, Stover, Morgan, Villarreal, Wellner, De La Rosa, Tebbenkamp, L. Maclay, Rhyne (photo by Moore).



'Statesman' staff publishes



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Members of the "Statesman" staff began publishing a bi-weekly newspaper instead of a tri-weekly paper, reported Rhonda Larson, editor-in-chief.

"They've done pretty well. This year's staff has done better than any in the past," she said, explaining how the staff responded to the task of producing a paper every two weeks. "The quality of the work is better," she noted.

Rhonda explained that more responsibility was given to the first-year staff members. "The first-year students draw layouts and supervise the work on a page. They are supervised by the second-year students," she related.

"Statesman" staff members learned that the fall issues had been awarded a "First Class" rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, she added.

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eight-page biweekly paper

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(A) After delivering copies of the paper to the student body during fifth period, Kathleen Gray looks over the latest issue (photo by Moore).

(B) Passing out copies of the March 7 issue of the "Statesman," Kim Wilks, sophomore, delivers a stack to Ms. Kathleen Pahl (photo by Moore).

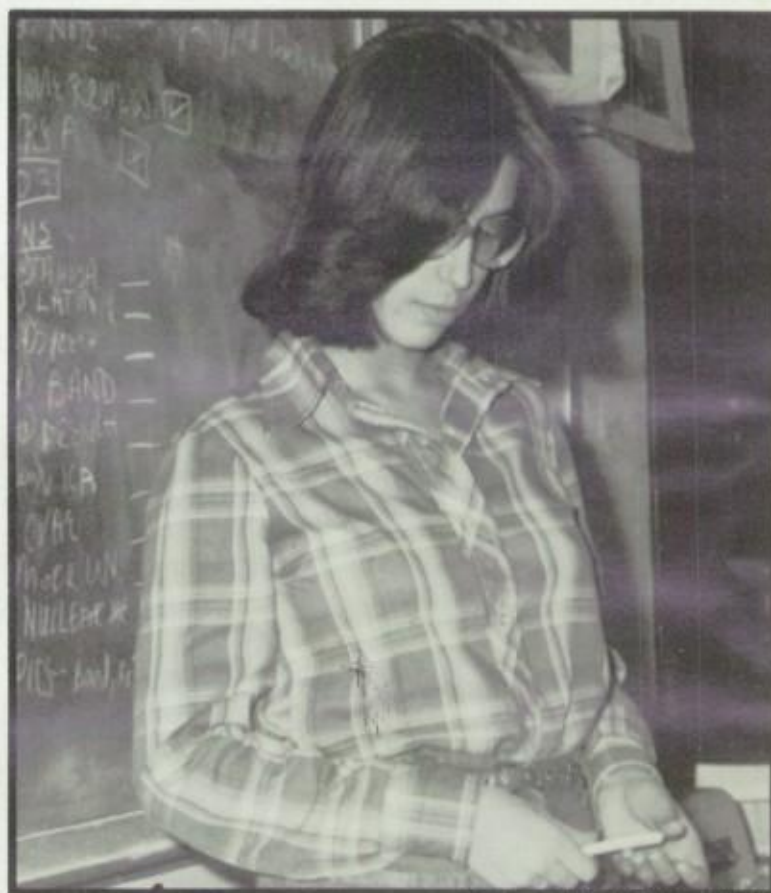
(C) Christina Rosas, associate editor, makes sure that all of the stories to be printed on page three have been turned in (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Richard "Poor Richard" Stalter delivers copies of the ninth issue of the paper to Mr. Mark Rogers during fifth period (photo by Moore).

(E) Trying to meet the final deadline for the tenth issue, Rhonda Larson, "Statesman" editor-in-chief, looks over another page layout for mistakes before sending it off to the printers (photo by T. Wells).

(inset) Members of the "Statesman" staff are FRONT ROW: Stalter, sports editor, Spivey, assistant editor, Larson, editor-in-chief, Rosas, assistant editor, Jones, page editor, SECOND ROW: Henderson, Weldon, Burns, Monford, Estess, BACK ROW: Morton, Fitzwater, Wilks, Ivy (photo by Moore).

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Seniors: Van Dyke to Walker

Pages by Bryan Stampley



Lori Van Dyke
Lea Vander Zee
Patricia Verstegen
Joseph Villarreal
Nancy Villarreal
Sharon Villarreal

Carol Voorhies
Julie Vowell
Mark Wagener
Leslie Waggoner
David Wagner
Kim Walker

Speech students qualify for TFA state

After qualifying at Texas Forensic Association (TFA) district meets, eight speech students qualified to go to the TFA State meet in the spring.

Students competing were Patty Montgomery and Lew Dick, and Mark Kolitz and Tim Rivers in cross-examination debate, Rod Kaats and Brian Theis in duet acting, Denise Huddle in extemporaneous, and Richard Parr in extemporaneous.

Throughout the year, team members attended 20 tournaments. They also sponsored middle school contests for which they organized, ran, judged, and bought trophies for the competitions.

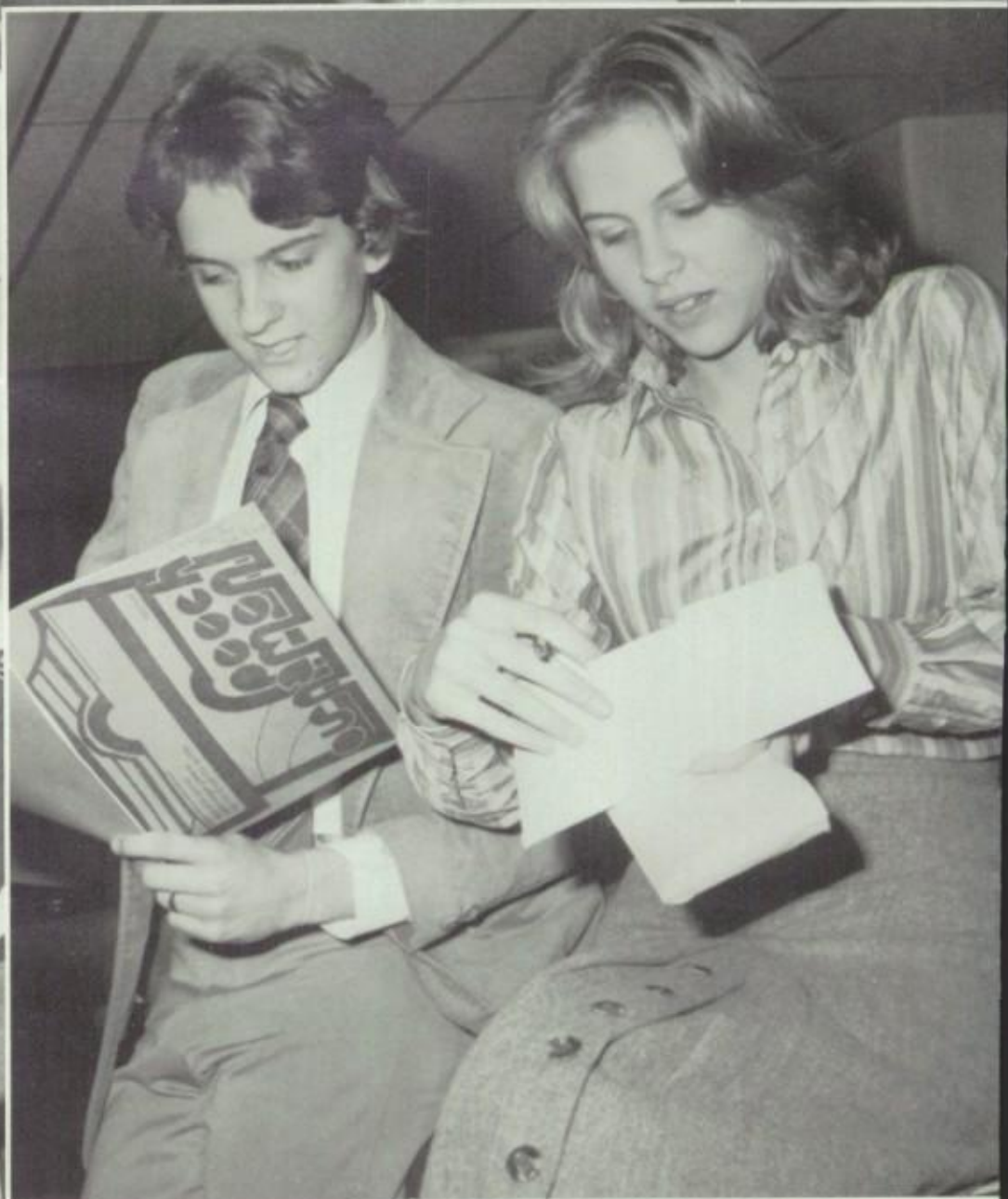
In class, the speech students were graded on presentations and performances and class participation, said Ms. Carolyn DeLecour, speech sponsor.

(A) Taking time out from the speech tournament, Charlie Santos and Ms. Caroline DeLecour, speech instructor, get ready to go to lunch (photo by D. Wells).

(B) At her podium, Ms. Caroline DeLecour, speech instructor, reads the tournament schedule to the students who will be competing (photo by Eicholtz). D

(C) Looking at notes, Inez Ross and Darryl Smith prepare for an in-class debate (photo by Bishop).

(D) Working with Denise Huddle, Rod Kaats helps count the judges' ballots for the students who competed in extemporaneous speaking (photo by D. Wells).

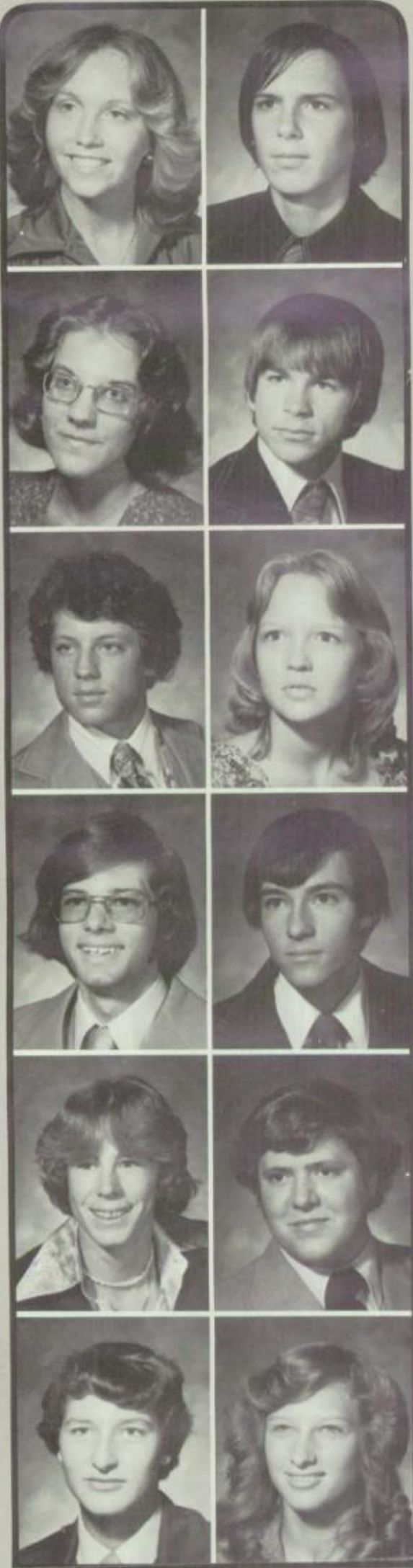


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Scott Walker
Neill Walsdorf
Cheryl Warren
Keith Watkins
Robert Webber
Mary Weber

James Wallis
Kathy Ware
Juliette Warren
Becky Webb
Janet Weber
Nancy Weber



Pamela Wehring
Debbie Weinstrom
Paul Weissgarber
Tom Wells
Mark Whitehead
David Wiesner

Ray Weinman
Bruce Weir
Carolyn Welch
Jeff Westenhaver
Kevin Whiting
Vicki Willard

NFL hosts Fall speech tournament raises \$2200

During the Fall Speech Tournament, National Forensic League (NFL) members raised \$2,200, the largest amount of money ever made on the tourney, commented Ms. Carolyn DeLecour, sponsor.

The fall invitational tournament, which took place Nov. 19-20, was attended by 40 schools from all over the state of Texas, Ms. DeLecour added.

To be eligible for NFL membership, students had to earn 25 points for tournament participation. Club members were "all top students" and were accomplished in other work as well as in speech, said Ms. DeLecour. A total of 28 students earned the necessary points.

Elected by club vote, the organization's officers were Patty Montgomery, president; Lew Dick, first vice president; Tim Rivers, second vice president; and Mark Kolitz, historian-reporter.



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(A) Explaining to her class about a weekend tournament, Ms. Carolyn DeLecour lectures on how to behave when at out-of-town locations (photo by Eichholtz).

(B) During a practice debate, Mark Kolitz and Tim Rivers argue an important point (photo by Eichholtz).

(C) At the Fall Speech Tournament, Mark Kolitz and Barbara Bode tabulate team scores (photo by D. Wells).

(D) Recording ballots for visiting speech teams, Richard Parr and Kym Bowman help during the Churchill sponsored Fall Speech Tournament (photo by D. Wells).

(E) Students gaining the required 25 points in tournament participation to become members of the National Forensic League are FRONT ROW: Kolitz, Montgomery, Rivers, Dick, Martin, SECOND ROW: Colvin, Urban, Kelly, Mendelsohn, Sandell, Batt, Rupp, Fielder, BACK ROW: Engle, Tebbenkamp, Eng, Hays, DeLecour, sponsor, Martin, Copeland, Bode, Theis, Birkeland (photo by D. Wells).



A Drama students stage six productions

Palladium, a melodrama, a Children's Christmas show, a three-act comedy, the University Interscholastic League one-act play, and a musical comprised the productions staged by drama students, said Ms. Jane Stepan, sponsor.

Any student was eligible to take part in all the productions, she continued. Try-outs and backstage crew selections were open to the entire student body, Ms. Stepan explained.

Drama also gave the students in class a vehicle for creativity in such areas as design, costume, makeup and poise, continued the director.

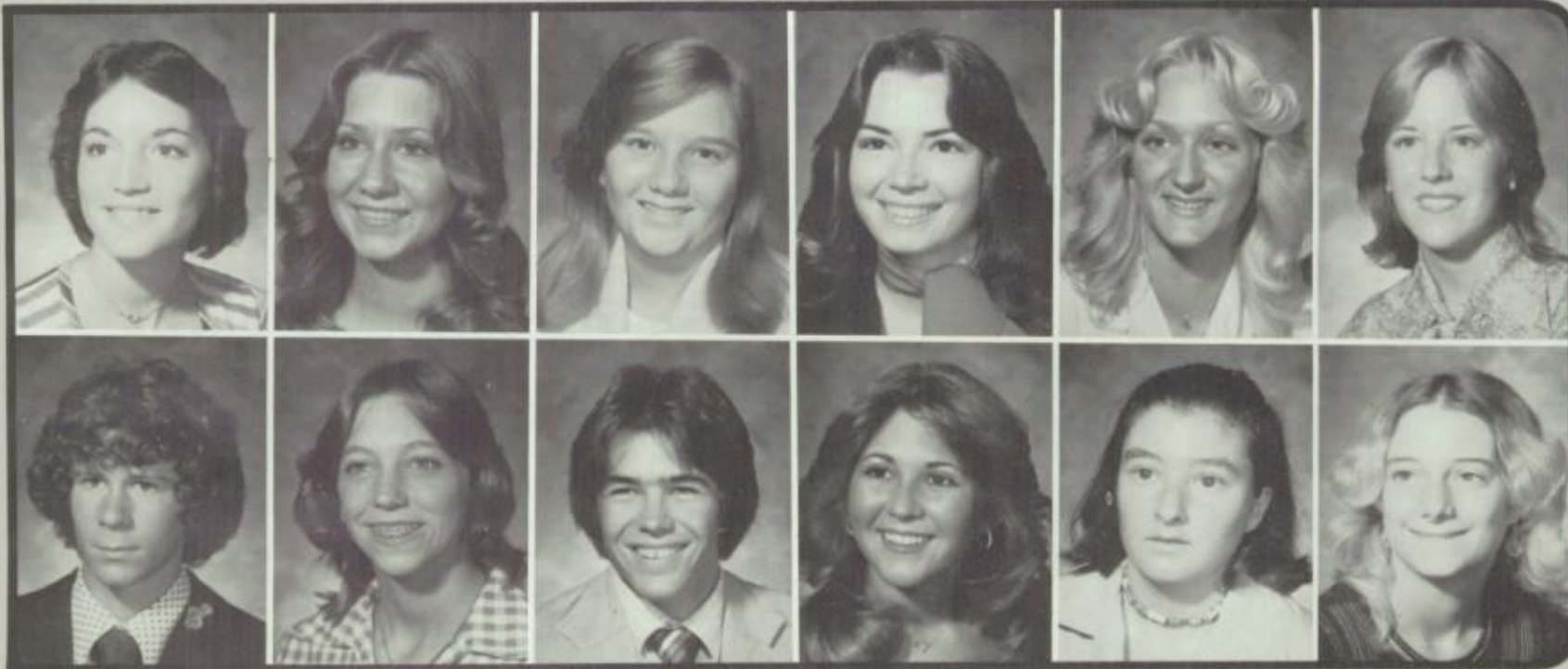
"At first I was scared, but after a while, I got used to it and wasn't afraid," commented Gina Neely, juniors.



Seniors: Wilborn to Womack

Pages by Laura Wellner

Michele Wilborn
Cindy Williams
Donna Williams
Michele Willis
Pam Willis
Jane Wilson



Mark Wilson
Wendy Willson
Vince Wiseman
Jeanette Wolf
Joanna Wolf
Dixie Womack



(A) Posing for the camera, Paul Ausburn demonstrates the sad theatrical mask (photo by T. Wells).

(B) During Palladium, Claudia Serrano and Susan Taylor introduce the next act (photo by Moore).

(C) Playing the grand piano, Brain Theis, junior, performs the theme song from "New York, New York," during Palladium (photo by Pullen).

(D) Participating in the comedy "Maybe Tuesday," Elizabeth Griesinger and Susan Taylor discuss their eating habits at breakfast (photo by Moore).

(E) After calling a doctor, Susan Taylor explains a problem to Wally Reimold and Denise Huddle in the department's three-act comedy (photo by Moore).

Thespians help aid six productions staged by drama department

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(A) Nervously smoking a cigarette, Rod Kaats looks over at Denise Huddle, his blind date, during the production of "Maybe Tuesday" (photo by Moore).

(B) Portraying the character of Florence, Susan Taylor talks to her boy friend on the telephone during the comedy "Maybe Tuesday" (photo by Moore).

(C) Mimicking the sad theatrical mask, Susan Taylor performs before the camera (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Sponsored by Ms. Jane Stepan, the Thespian club members, who worked in the six productions, are FRONT ROW: Ausburn, president, Huddle, vice president, Rupp, secretary-treasurer, Kaats, historian, Major, chaplain, Van Dyke, reporter, Birkeland, Martin, Stokes, SECOND ROW: Barlow, Kowalsky, Klorer, Mackie, Dennett, Leighton, Wilks, Lammers, Griesinger, Bowman, Burkhardt, BACK ROW: Thompson, Taylor, Copeland, Theis, Batt, Bennett, Booras, Douglas, Hawkinson, Santos, Boling (photo by Wells).

(E) After receiving the grant for a government project, Andrea Rupp excitedly hugs Paul Ausburn during the play "Maybe Tuesday" (photo by Moore).

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Members of the Thespian Club helped with the six productions presented by the drama department during the year, explained Ms. Jane Stepan, director.

In addition to working on crews and acting on stage, the members also sold tickets and made props and posters for the play, Ms. Stepan explained.

To help finance the semi-annual musical in the Spring, the members made and sold brownies, she continued.

In order to become a member of the organization, prospective Thespians were required to be involved in the department's productions and to have a good attitude toward the department, Ms. Stepan stressed.

"I like being a member of the Thespian club because I like being involved in the productions," said Cheryl Mackie, junior.

ages by Laura Wellner

Seniors: Womack to Zuniga



Greg Womack
Tim Wong
Pamela Wood
David Woods
Keith Wright
Cyndi Wudel

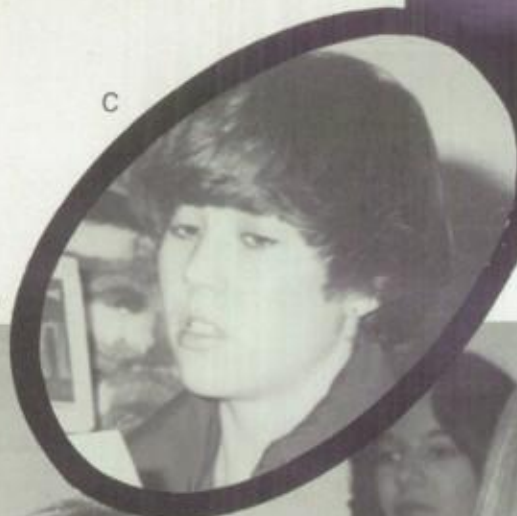
Laurie Wurth
Robert Wynn
Sandra Ybarra
Micy Yokum
Latrice Youngblood
JoAnne Zuniga

Three choir students named to All-State Choir

Three choir students were named to the All-State Choir in February. Only Churchill and Roosevelt in San Antonio had as many students to win the award, said Ms. Linda Mulder, choir director.

Liz Hall, Ward Elmendorf and David Czervinske, the All-State Choir members, attended clinics and gave concerts in Houston together with all other All-State Choir members. The event was sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association, Ms. Mulder continued.

In order to provide money for the out-of-town trip, the singers had fund raising activities such as candy sales and paper drives, she concluded.



- (A) Warming up, Geri Williams, Sherri Grimes and Rockie Sheriff sing the scales along with other choir members (photo by Moore).
- (B) While in her third period class, Ms. Linda Mulder sings along with her Treble Choir during their daily warm-up (photo by Moore).
- (C) Preparing for University Interscholastic League competition, Kathy Martin, choir member, practices "Snowstorm" (photo by Powell).
- (D) Making last minute adjustments on her robe, Blair Brown, Camarata Choir member, gets ready for the group shot (photo by Slyman).



Pages by Nancy Villarreal
Juniors: Acker to Almand

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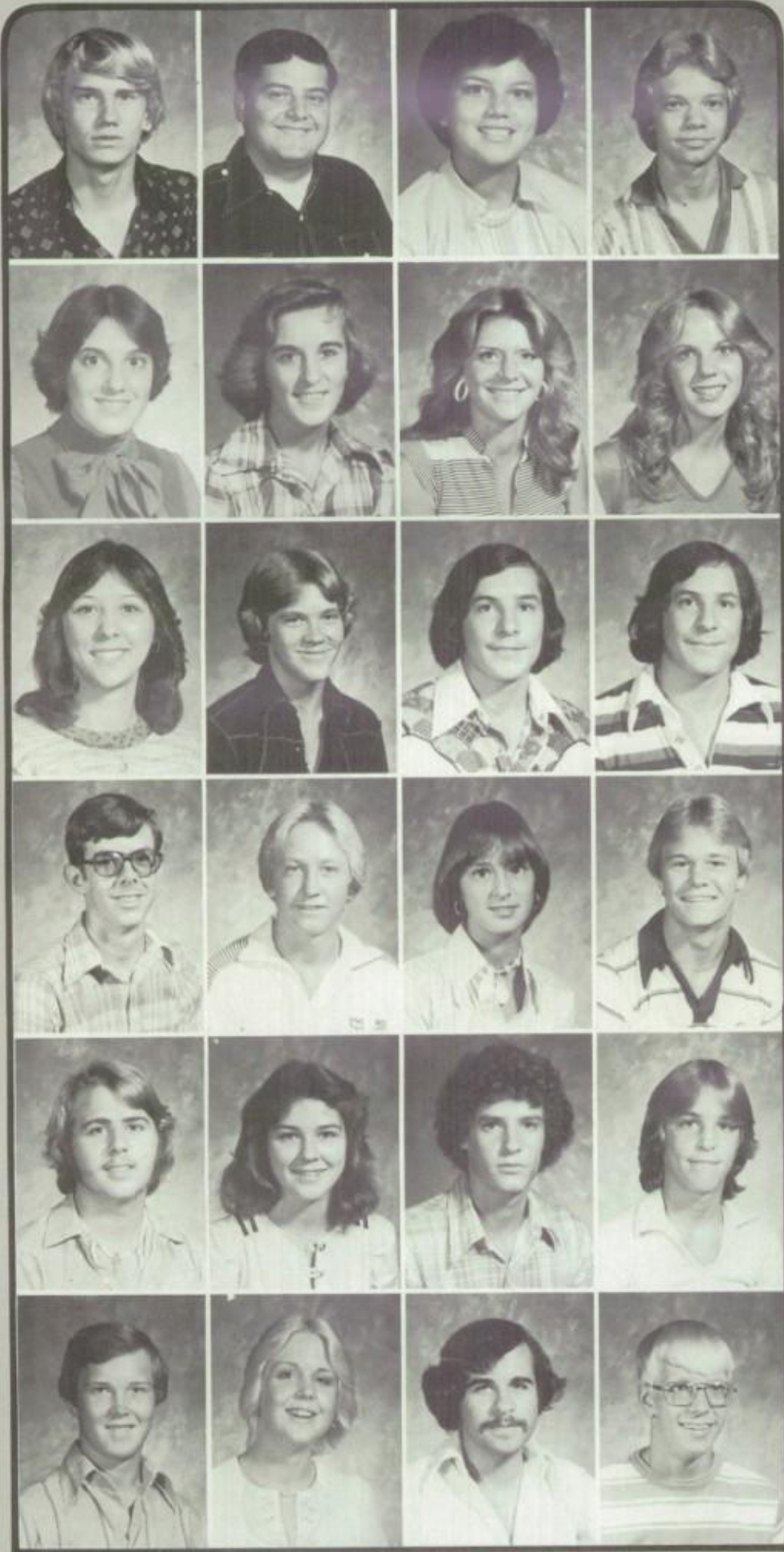
Hi! Arden, I'm so glad we're friends & a good sweet you're super sweet. Stay as far as friend to have. You'll stay as you are & you'll stay together a long time. Hope you & Tommy stay good luck always! Love ya, Donna

Some 700 students attended the annual Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the junior class. Bids were sold at \$7 in order to raise money. The spirit chain contest before the Lee game was won hands-down by the junior class.



David Allen Lloyd Acker Dwight Adams Steve Aldrete
Lytt Allen Roberta Allen Darrell Almand

Pages by Nancy Villarreal
Juniors: Alston to Bannwolf



Rusty Alston
Deborah Amendolare
Barbara Anderson
Robert Appleton
Billy Ashcraft
Andrew Bales

Jesse Alvarado
Heidi Amestoy
Andy Andrews
Scott Armstrong
Julia Austin
Holly Ballard

Anette Alvarez
Jackie Anders
Roland Anthony
Michael Arnold
Gary Bachle
Barry Banner

Danny Alwood
Laurie Anders
Ronald Anthony
Michael Arnold
Andy Bakel
Tim Bannwolf

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A Cappella Choir members visit Corpus Christi in April



A Cappella Choir members visited Corpus Christi for three days during the Buccaneer Day Festival in April, said Ms. Linda Mulder, choir director.

While in Corpus Christi, the A Cappella Choir students competed against choirs from other 4-A schools. Choirs primarily from Texas participated in the event, continued Ms. Mulder.

Choir students also took part in a Solo and Ensemble contest in February. The contest was in San Antonio, said Heather Higgins, A Cappella member.

Fourteen singers received first division ratings for their performances. This Solo and Ensemble contest was sponsored by the University Interscholastic League, concluded Ms. Mulder.



(A) Lisa Czervinske, Leslie Blackshear and Lisa Perryman, Treble Choir members, warm-up their voices before class (photo by Moore).

(B) Harmonizing with the Treble Choir during class, Dana Shaw carries her part while Susan Webb awaits her cue (photo by Moore).

(C) Reading her music, Becky Rich, Treble Choir student, practices a selection for competition with other members (photo by Powell).

(D) Camarata Choir members are FRONT ROW: Stokes, Whipple, Reid, Kleypas, Dawson. SECOND ROW: Brown, Burkholder, Dallas, Hallenberger, Boettcher, G. Cook, Scott, Gatzka, BACK ROW: Blank, Cobb, Korzekwa, Wilding, Hart, Leva, Lozano, Rose, A. Cook (photo by Slyman).

(E) During class, Matt Goodson and Mike Andrewartha sing a selection from the musical production "A Chorus Line" (photo by T. Wells).

(F) After dressing for the A Cappella Choir group shot, Judy Keller and Joy Cook spend a moment in conversation (photo by Moore).



A Juniors: Barath to Blanchard

Pages by Nancy Villarrea

Jacob Barath
Paula Barnes
John Barrett
Cindy Barth
Beverly Bartlett
Debbie Bartlett



Misty Bashara
David Baumann
Raymond Becquet
Lance Bell
Lisa Bell
Norma Benavides



Beth Bender
Reed Bender
Lynne Bennett
Becky Benton
Willard Bergeron
Chris Berry



Lynn Biggs
Susan Birkeland
Lisa Biry
Jerry Bishop
Mark Black
Taylor Blanchard



A Cappella Choir members win 'Sweepstakes' award



A Cappella Choir members won a Sweepstakes award in University Inter-scholastic League (UIL) competition for the second consecutive year, boasted Ms. Linda Mulder, choir director.

The singers received first division ratings in concert and in sightreading, qualifying them for the Sweepstakes award, she explained.

First division ratings also were awarded to the Girls' Choir for concert and to the Boys' Choir for sightreading, Ms. Mulder continued.

The choir members sang a variety of selections ranging from classical to folk music, she concluded.



(A) As Ms. Mulder plays, Treble Choir members gather around the piano to practice Christmas songs before a meeting of choir parents (photo by Slyman).

(B) Sharing music, Linda Blank and Janie Lawhon sing "See Now the Lamb of God" (photo by Slyman).

(C) Looking at her music, Laura Kleypas, freshman, sight-reads "Wondrous Love" (photo by Slyman).

(D) At the piano, Sandy Brieger, choir student teacher, harmonizes with the choir (photo by Slyman).

(E) Sweepstakes winners in UIL competition include A Cappella members FRONT ROW: Elmendorf, Keller, Dick, Leger, Bonner, Greinke, Ennis, Jenkins, Reeves, SECOND ROW: Torney, Whiting, Czervinske, Hall, Andrewartha, Rinner, Herndon, Barnett, Parker, Moses, Fails, THIRD ROW: Posella, Isaacks, Kaiser, Marsh, Gibbens, Kiest, Haney, Manfredi, Trawick, Smell, Cook, McDonald, BACK ROW: Woods, Perryman, Upton, Riley, French, Santos, Brinker, Trachsel, Weinstrom, Brokaw, Timms, Goodson (photo by Slyman).

(Inset) Treble Choir members who received a First Division rating in concert at UIL competition include FRONT ROW: Webb, Grimes, Herrmann, Sheriff, Shaw, George, Hammac, SECOND ROW: Williams, Czervinske, Cox, Olivares, Martin, Perryman, Barnett, Rich, BACK ROW: Walsh, Hutzler, Jensen, Brinker, Douglass, Logan, Root, Stone, Blackshear, Kerr (photo by Moore).

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(A) On his visit to San Antonio, Prince Charles, greeted by Charger band members, tries his hand at twirling a baton loaned by Michele Petty (photo by Saenz).

(B) While attending the Marshall basketball pep rally, Van Carter, Charger band members, joins in the playing of the theme song "Rocky" (photo by Slyman).

(C) Practicing for the University Interscholastic League contest, Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director, leads members of the symphonic band (photo by D. Wells).

(D) During the Highlands pep rally, Kent Grist and Ernie Johnson play the school fight song while Scott Dial waves the Charger flag (photo by Poindexter).

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Members of the jazz ensemble, the stage band, competed at the University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA) in February, said Mr. Tony Esquivel, director.

Robert Saenz, Matt Goodson and Larry Moczygemba won an "Outstanding" rating in the rhythm section at the UTSA jazz invitational festival, he said.

In addition to the jazz festival, stage band members performed for school functions, commented Mr. Tom Reynolds, assistant director. They played for Palladium and freshman orientation.

"The primary purpose of stage band is to expose the students to another medium of music as opposed to concert and marching bands," he concluded.

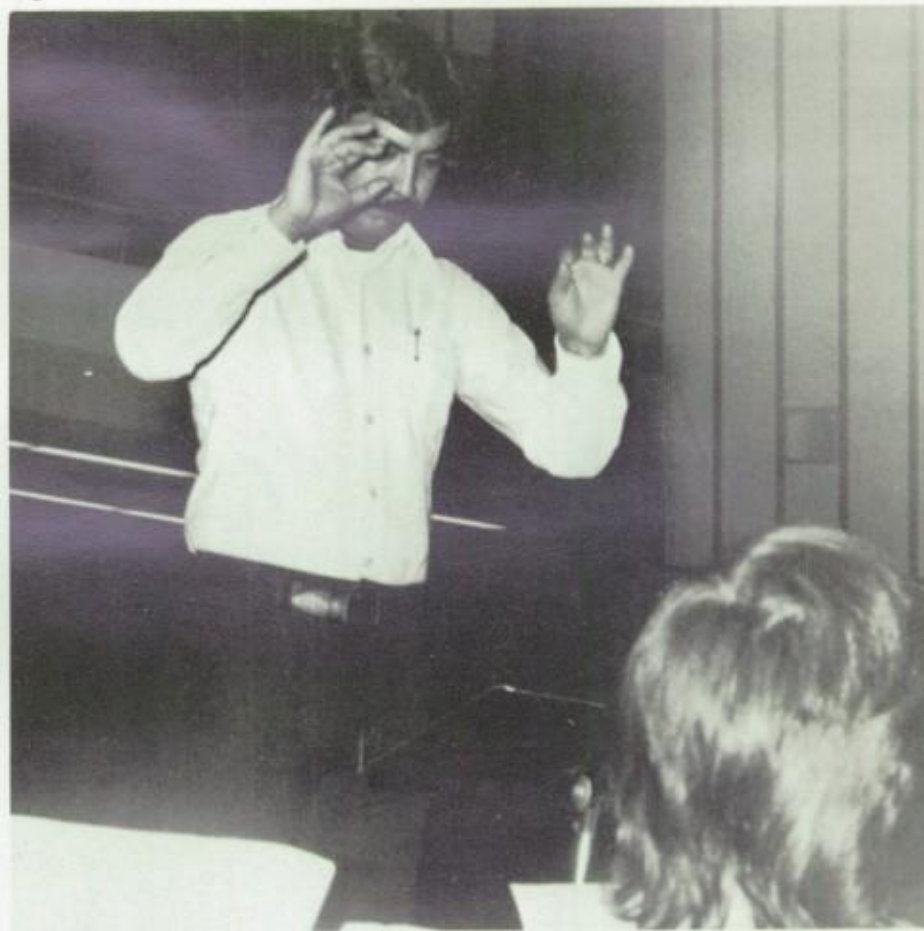


**Stage band rhythm section takes
outstanding award in jazz festival
at University of Texas of S.A.**



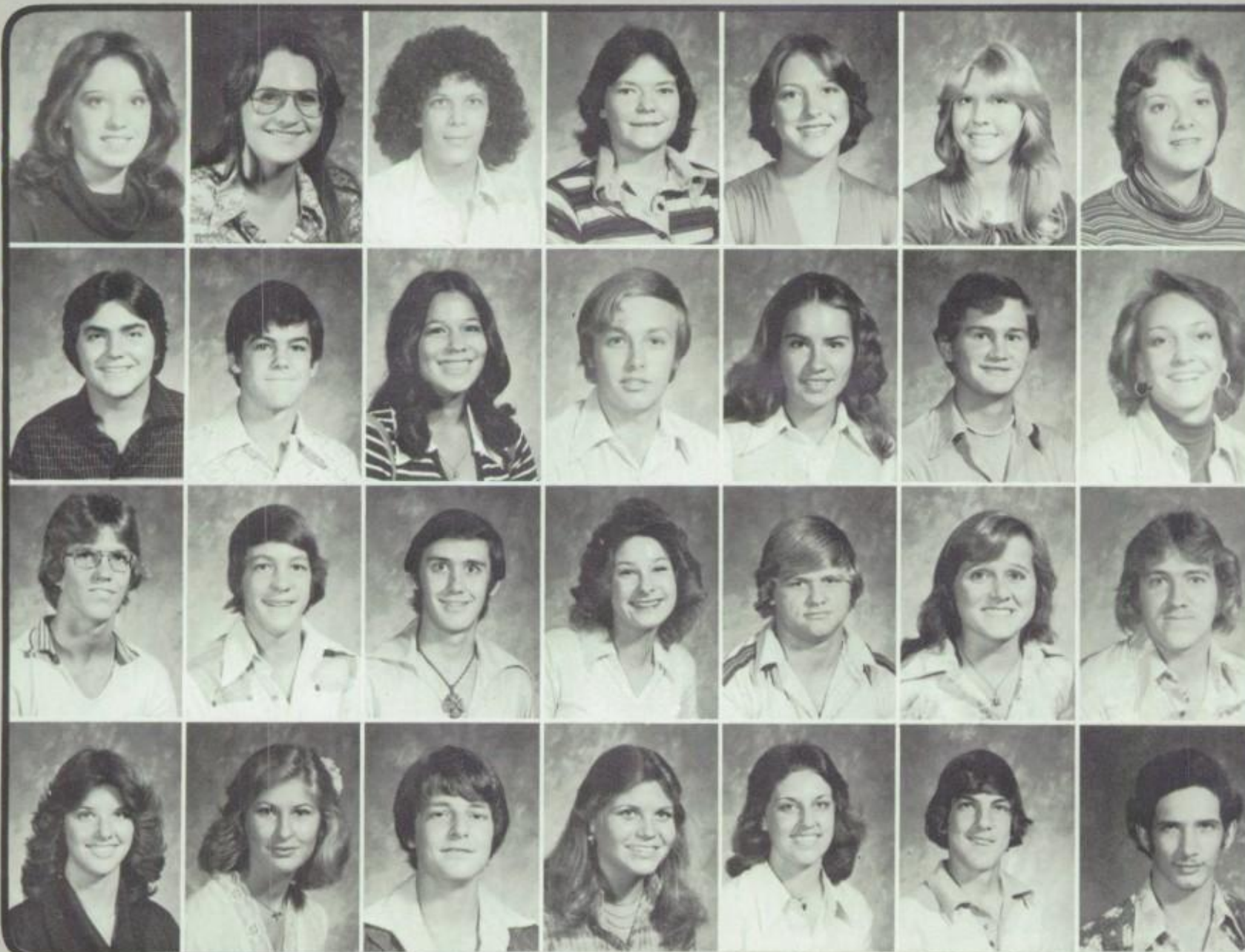
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Juniors: Bloomfield to Brown



Nancy Bloomfield
Denise Boeck
John Boekhout
Patti Boerner
Dana Bohne
Lisa Boettcher
Shelly Bonacci

Tom Booras
James Boren
Louise Borrego
Brian Boyd
Anne Boyle
Bill Brackin
Denise Bradford

Don Bradshaw
Bryan Braesicke
Paul Brake
Pamela Braley
Troy Bratusek
Robin Braun
Norman Briggs

Lisa Briley
Ruth Broemer
Steven Brookes
Tami Brooks
Allison Broussard
Bryan Brown
Pat Brown

Drum major directs charger band as group adopts modern, new music for fall football half time shows

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The half-time shows were directed by Drum Major Dale Loveland. "He assists us in many important tasks and decisions. We couldn't have made it through the year without him," Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director commented. Dale was also a wind player in the symphonic band.

Mr. Esquivel also praised Band President Larry Moczygamba. He and Dale made many important decisions for the entire band, he added.

Although the half-time shows were "basically the same as last year," the music was adapted to the times using such songs as "Rocky" and "Close Encounters," the director continued.

Band members sold shirts, candy, raffle tickets, and fertilizer, noted Mr. Esquivel. "Our goal was to sell 20 tons of fertilizer," he added. The money raised was used to help pay for the band's trip to Lake Charles for the Contraband Days contest, Mr. Esquivel said.

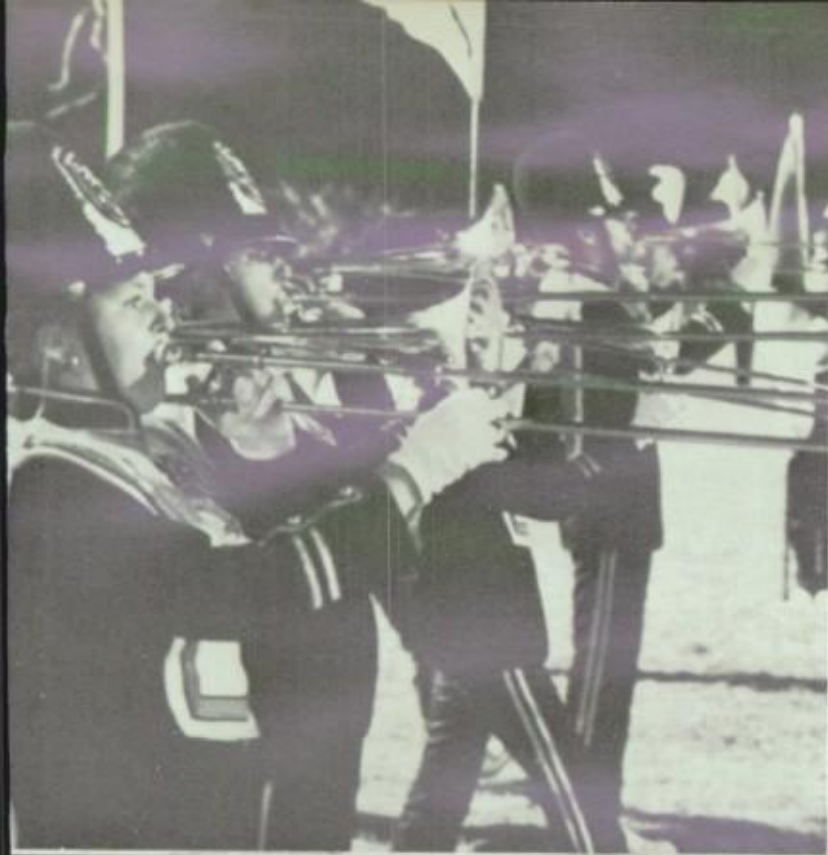
(A) Playing at the MacArthur half time, band members march to the song "Rocky" (photo by T. Wells).

(B) During the Roosevelt half time, band members begin the school's fight song (photo by T. Wells).

(C) During quarter-final exam, band members rehearse "Toccata" for UIL contest (photo by D. Wells).

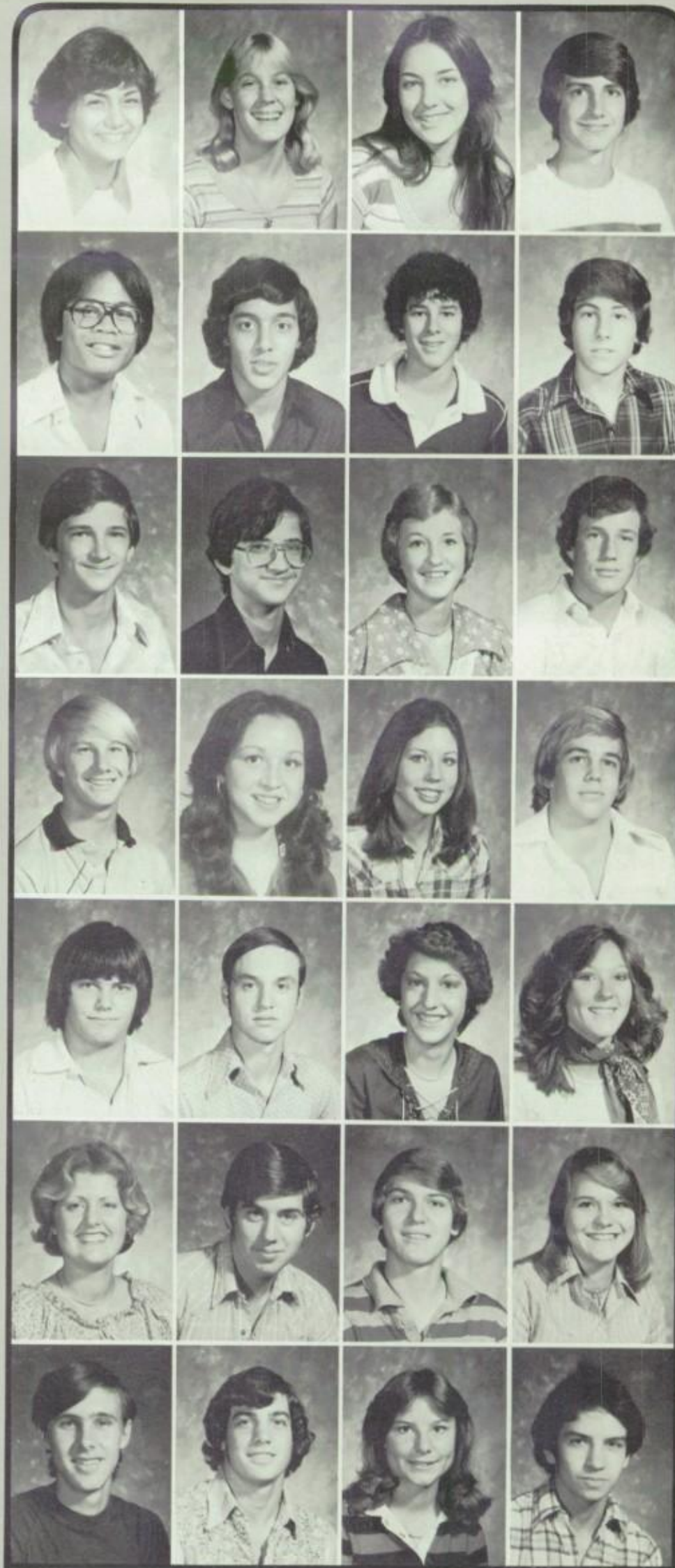
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Juniors: Crider to Dodd

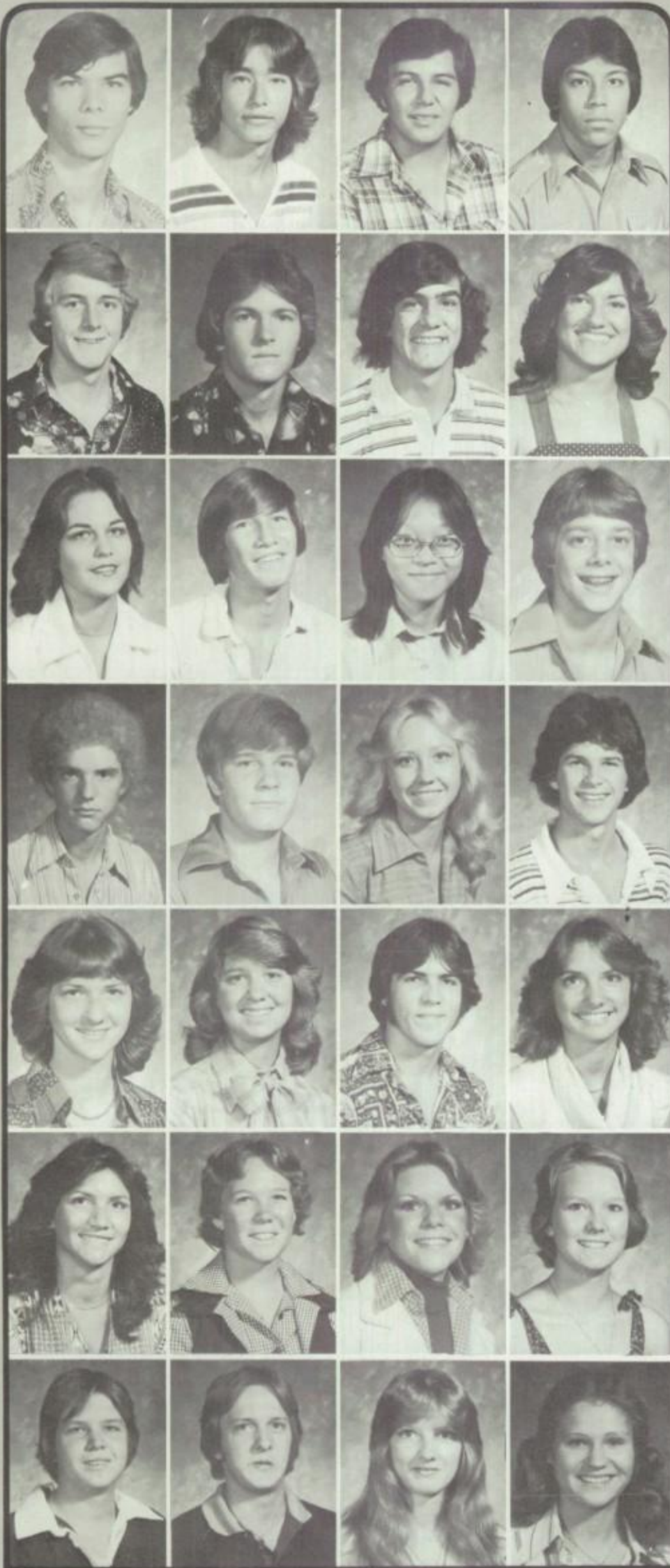


Taffy Crider
Tony Cruz
Danny Cunningham
Sam Dawson
Bobby Deike
Debbie Dial
Kenneth Dietrich

Carol Cross
Leo Cuello
Dennis Cunningham
Esther de la Rosa
Sean Delaney
Edward Dick
Bill Dinkins

Becky Crossman
Jeff Cullen
Kim David
Charlynn Deatherage
Lori DeMeo
Lew Dick
Lisa Diserens

Zack Crues
Shawn Cumberland
Michael Davis
Larry Deaver
Kim DeViney
Sue Dick
Randy Dodd



Kerry Carpio
Van Carter
Lori Cearley
Chris Clardy
Candy Cole
Gail Constanzo
Clois Cox

Rick Carrier
Lane Carroll
Philip Chapman
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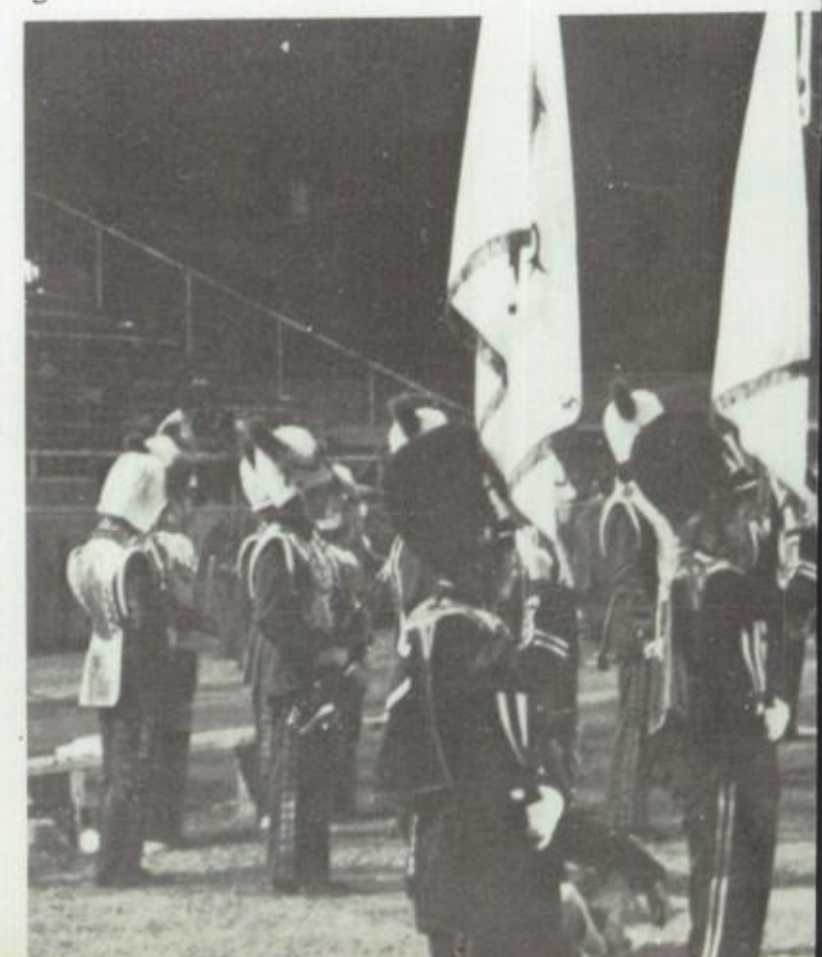
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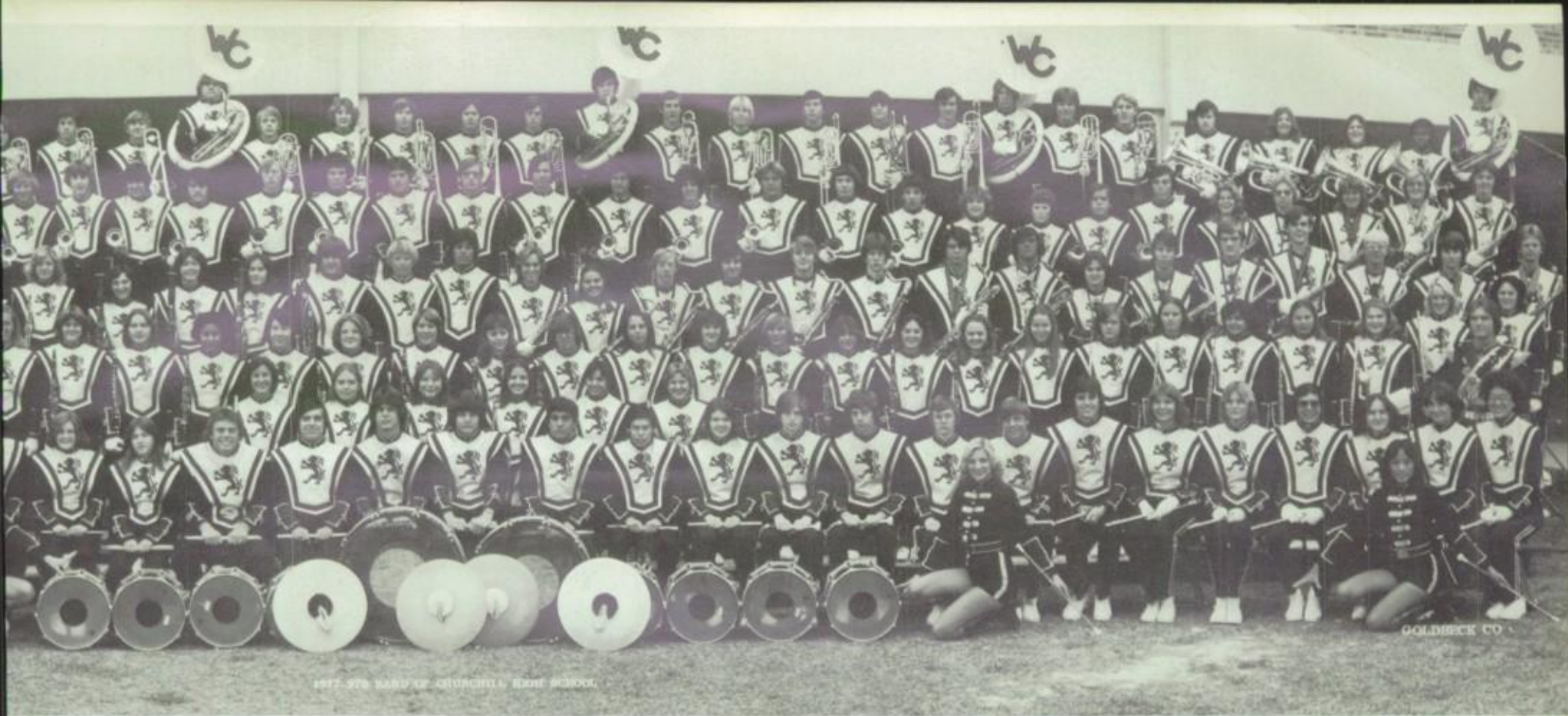


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(A) The Charger Band members include FRONT ROW: Petty, Heyland, Huedsphol, Ybarra, SECOND ROW: McDonald, Nordhauser, Ratner, Susan Smith, Jahn, Willis, Kirkman, Soudres, Raesor, Chapman, Warner, Bailey, Clay Smith, Mullins, Cooper, Wagner, R. Saenz, Godoy, Campbell, Kent, Kirkman, Gonzenbach, Riley, Nagy, Denn, Carol Smith, Anderson, Almeida, Bass, Dixon, Rosas, THIRD ROW: Trimble, Creech, Diserens, Butler, Newman, Hunnington, FOURTH ROW: Bland, Jump, Austin, Welch, Jones, Vicki Smith, Hernandez, Richardson, Wells, Swanson, McDaniel, Laurel, Souter, Belle, Duke, Donniven, Peters, Bella, Cole, Walker, Noecker, Ham, Marsh, Mackey, McNabev, Wasson, Cridder, Schaefer, Cozens, Loveland, Wurth, FIFTH ROW: Hoepner, Kothman, L. Maclay, Hahn, Kiss, Pratt, Rivera, Messier, Schutze, Krueger, Sharon Smith, Gray, Schluetev, Alberts, Dial, Krieser, Gonzalez, Schick, Hall, George, Villarreal, Carter, Balter, Weinmen, Lopez, Hurst, Rosensteeon, Schultz, Bjork, Bannwolf, Poteet, Toepperwein, SIXTH ROW: Ullman, Phillips, Stephans, Stafford, Leslie, Hogue, Locke, Ellington, Ellwood, Whipple, Kaiser, R. Martin, Reichart, Johnston, Gray, Eicholtz, Grist, Kevin Morris, J. Martin, Komet, Stein, Lobitz, D. Saenz, Biry, Ferguson, C. Serrano, H. Serrano, Speck, Allwood, Coleman, Tobin, Allen, BACK ROW: S. Martin, Tracy, Simmons, Priest, Hengst, Schaefer, Holman, Cantu, Novack, Garcia, Lawlor, Pyle, Haberman, Bratusek, Andrewartha, Cooke, Greinke, Marshall, Sparks, Vaughn, Dietert, Johnson, Pickens, Brooks, Pyle, Voorhies, Snow, Hahn, Bennet, Williams, Burkhardt, Perry, Moczygemba.

(B) To the music of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," Hollin Haberman and Sarah Burns execute a flag routine during the Seguin half time (photo by Slyman).

(C) Performing during the Alamo Heights half-time, Pam Huedepohl twirls to "Day Tripper" (photo by Slyman).

(D) At attention on the sidelines, flag corps members await their signal to march on to the field for the performance from Band Major Dale Loveland (photo by Slyman).

At the University Interscholastic League competition in November, the Charger Band received first division ratings in marching contest, commented Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director.

Concert, Symphonic and Black band also competed in UIL competitions in concert and sight readings division, commented Mr. Tom Reynolds, assistant director.

In order to provide transportation to the contest which included the Lake Charles Contraband Days Festival in Louisiana, band members sold candy, shirts and fertilizer, added Mr. Reynolds.

Charger Band wins first Division in University Interscholastic League annual solo ensemble competition

Arden, what goes on here. Don't really know what to say since Cindy's right here watching so I'll call you sometime and tell you. Hester
Arden, i HOLA! chica. I lead to know ya. Keep in touch. Say Hi to Tommy and me! Be Sweet to him, love ya
C. 344-8-88 just in case you forget it.

Arden-
 you are a
 super sweet
 person and I
 hope we can
 start being
 for a good luck
 time every thing
 with you! God bless
 you, Jenni
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Juniors: Broyles to Carpio

Pages by Carol Jackson

Brenda Broyles
 Gregg Bruce
 Tod Bruchmiller
 Leslie Brunhart
 Milton Bucklew
 Tom Buffolino
 Curtis Burchard



Terri Burel
 Brenda Burges
 Kathleen Burkett
 Shelly Burkhardt
 Linda Burleson
 Cynthia Burns
 David Burrows



Robert Butrico
 Martin Cabaniss
 Julie Cadena
 Linda Calamars
 Ed Calhoun
 Paula Callen
 Steve Callihan



Raymond Camacho
 Shirley Campbell
 Rosa Canales
 Phillip Caraway
 Merrie Cardenas
 Doug Carper
 Kenneth Carpio



Charger band members welcome England's Prince Charles to city during stop over for Alamo visit

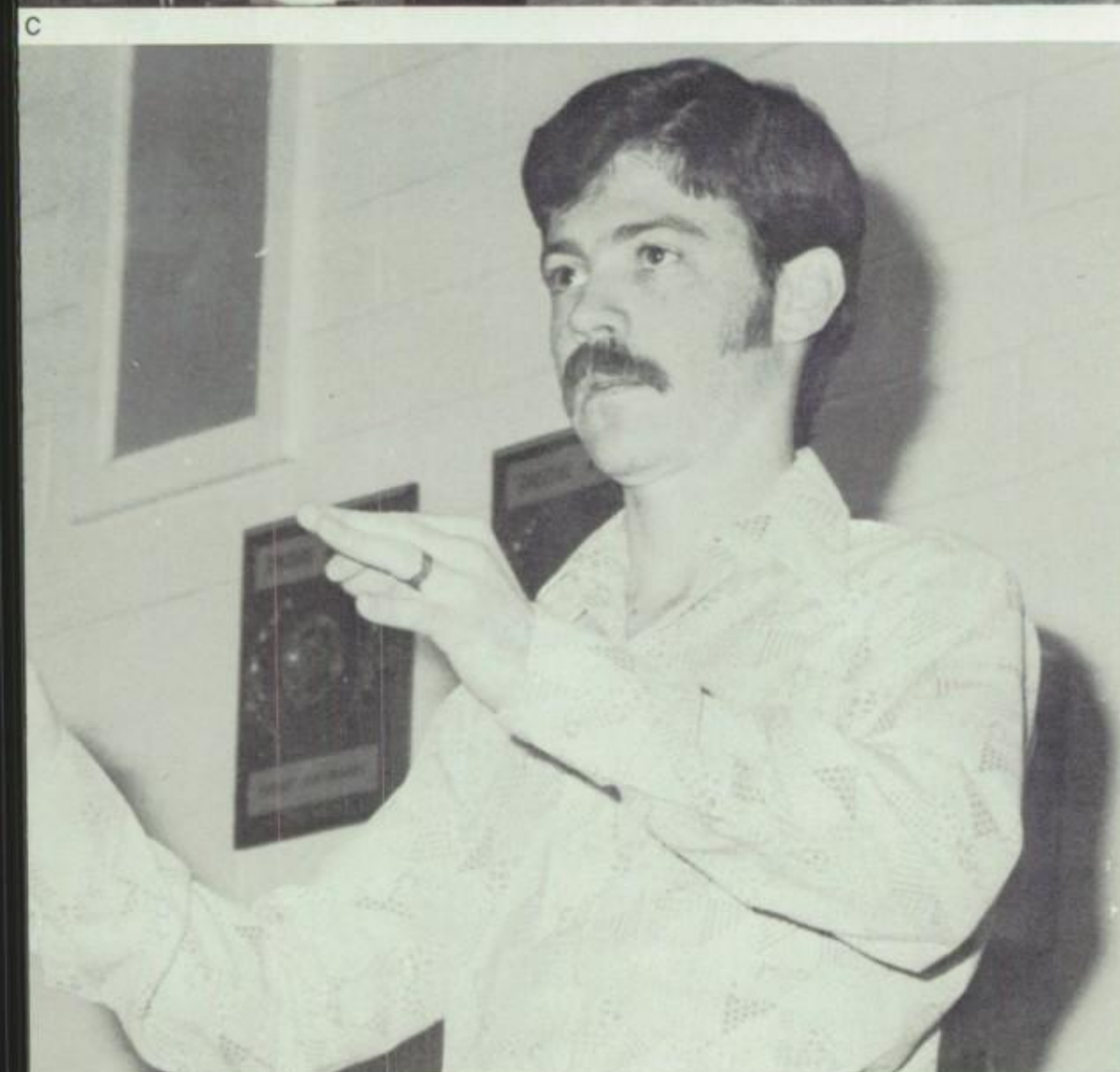


Charger band members were invited as the featured band to greet England's Prince Charles as he stopped here to see the Alamo, in October. The band played "Superstar," as the Prince stepped off the plane, commented Mr. Tony Esquivel, band director.

"It was an experience that bandmembers will never forget," said Mr. Esquivel. For the entire band, the excitement of seeing the Prince and playing for him was tremendous, he added.

In addition to this, band members also played in the Battle of Flowers parade, and at various community functions. At the request of Superintendent Ed West, the band also played at the International Convention for the United States and Canada, he continued.

Celebrating the opening of the McAllister Park, band members gave a presentation for Mayor Lila Cockrell and ex-Mayor W. W. McAllister, commented Mr. Tom Reynolds, assistant director.



(A) At the airport, Allison Cooke performs "Superstar" to welcome Prince Charles (photo by Saenz).

(B) Just before half time, Drum Major Dale Loveland leads the band onto the field (photo by T. Wells).

(C) Mr. Tom Reynolds, assistant band director, leads the band during a rehearsal for UIL concert and sight-reading contest in March (photo by Slyman).

(D) Marching across the field, twirlers perform their routine at a half-time show (photo by Slyman).





Young artists compete for grants

Students in the art department were encouraged to compete for grants in the Coppini Art Academy Scholarship Contests, said Ms. Cathy Solis, department head.

Contestants submitted two original representative paintings of their own creation. They were competing for scholarship awards which paid for instructions from any instructor of the Coppini Academy of Fine Arts, commented Ms. Solis.

Adding to the art curriculum, Ms. Mary Beth Swofford introduced weaving to the young artists. Also three other new types of art work were offered. Ms. Mary Ausburn taught students to work with plaster; Mr. Charles Horn and Ms. Solis taught wood sculpture and repousse, concluded Ms. Solis.



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(A) Assisting Alton Scott with his abstract art project, Ms. Mary Ausburn carves the plaster (photo by Moore).

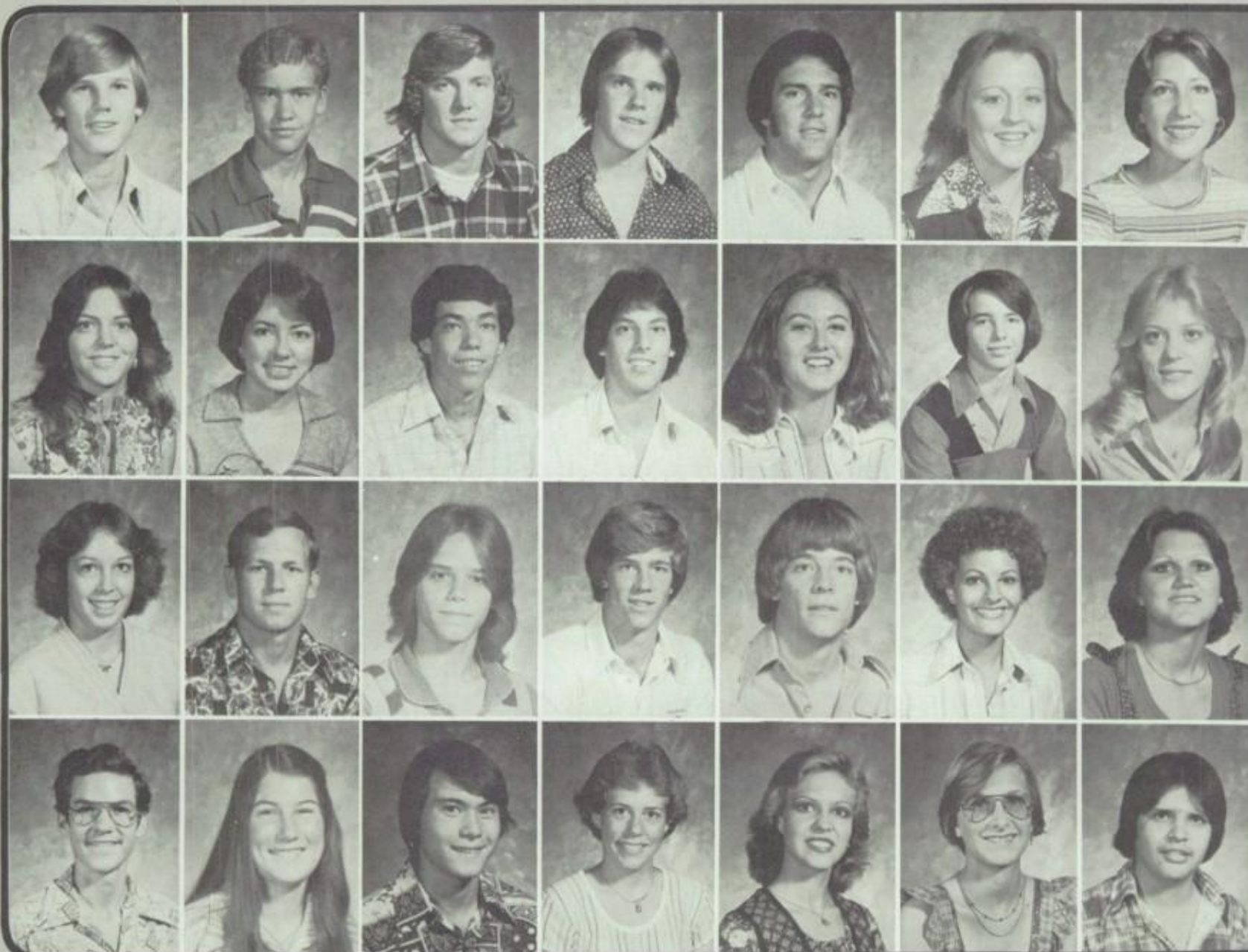
(C) During Art I class, Mr. Charles Horn helps Lindsey Schwarz draw a portrait of John Travolta (photo by Slyman).

(B) Painting a picture of a skateboarder, Ms. Mary Beth Swofford and Kevin Stephens use an air brush to highlight the background (photo by Pullen).

(D) After stenciling a design on pottery, Ms. Cathy Solis shows Karen Engle how to paint it (photo by Moore).

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Juniors: Doerfler to Escobar



Keith Doerfler
Kenneth Doman
Kevin Donahue
John Doran
Fred Duecker
Lisa Duggan
Ellen Duke

Kelly Duke
Kathy Dunkin
Richard Dutson
Russell Dutson
Laura Dykes
Rick Eby
Nina Echterhoff

Eva Eckstein
Randall Edmiston
Richard Ehrhart
David Eichler
Paul Eichler
Twila Elbeheri
Marsha Ellison

Ward Elmendorf
Jennifer Elrod
Jason Eng
Jana Engelhardt
Jana Engle
Terry Ennis
Paul Escobar



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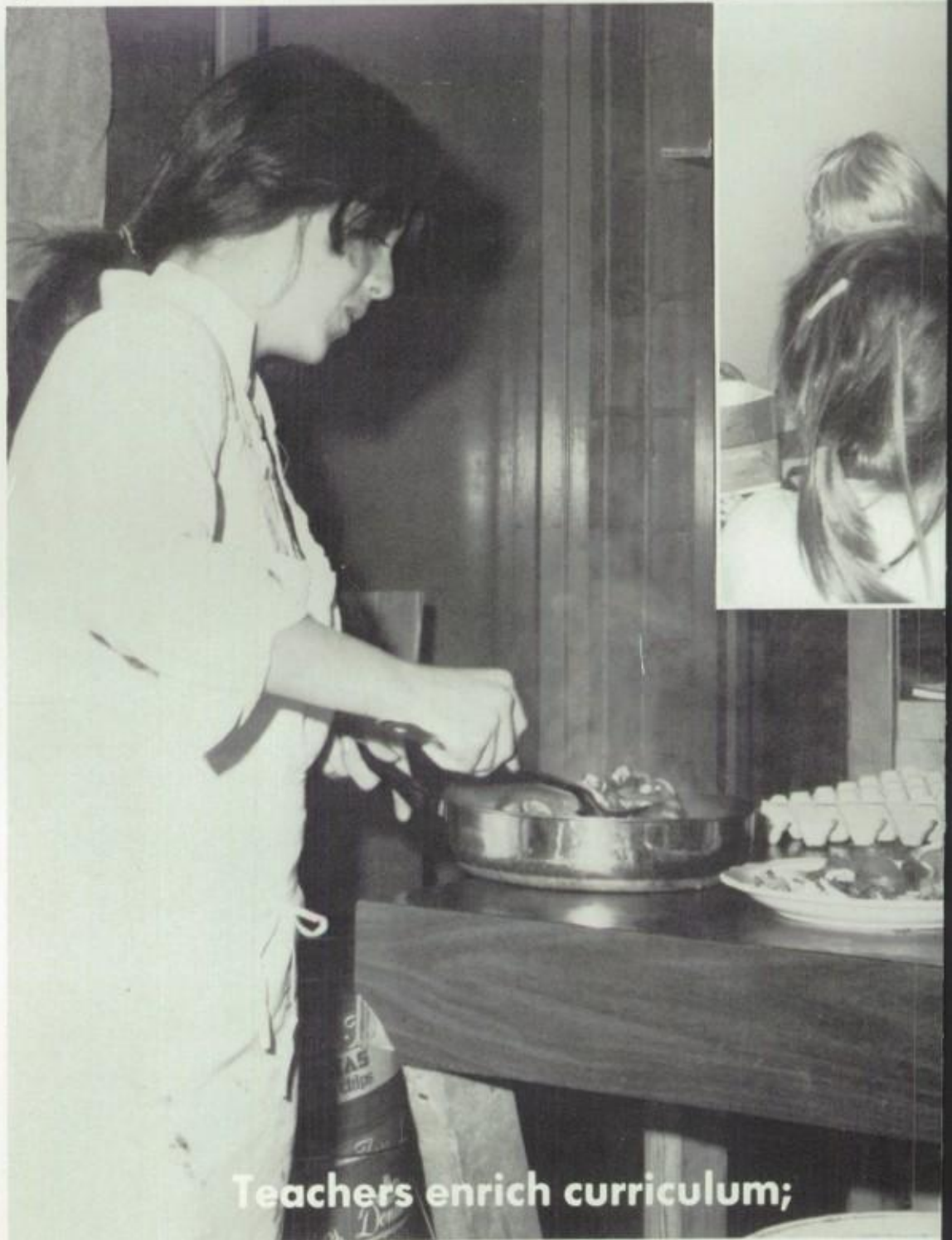


Home Economics Cooperation Education (HECE) teachers enriched the curriculum by inviting a variety of businessmen to speak to HECE students during class, explained Ms. Esther Barsun, HECE instructor.

The speakers, which included Ms. Carla Nipper, Sears personnel supervisor, and Ms. R. Kiniski, Texas Department of Labor, talked to the HECE students on various subjects which would help them with their jobs, continued Ms. Barsun.

Topics covered by the guests included wage and hour regulations and what employers want in employees, she added.

In class, HECE students included individualized work in order to study topics close to their own job areas, concluded Ms. Dorothy Williams, HECE teacher.



Teachers enrich curriculum;

HECE students hear guest speakers



Working at a day care center, Donna Orens, seniors, captures the attention of the children by reading them a book (photo by Bishop).

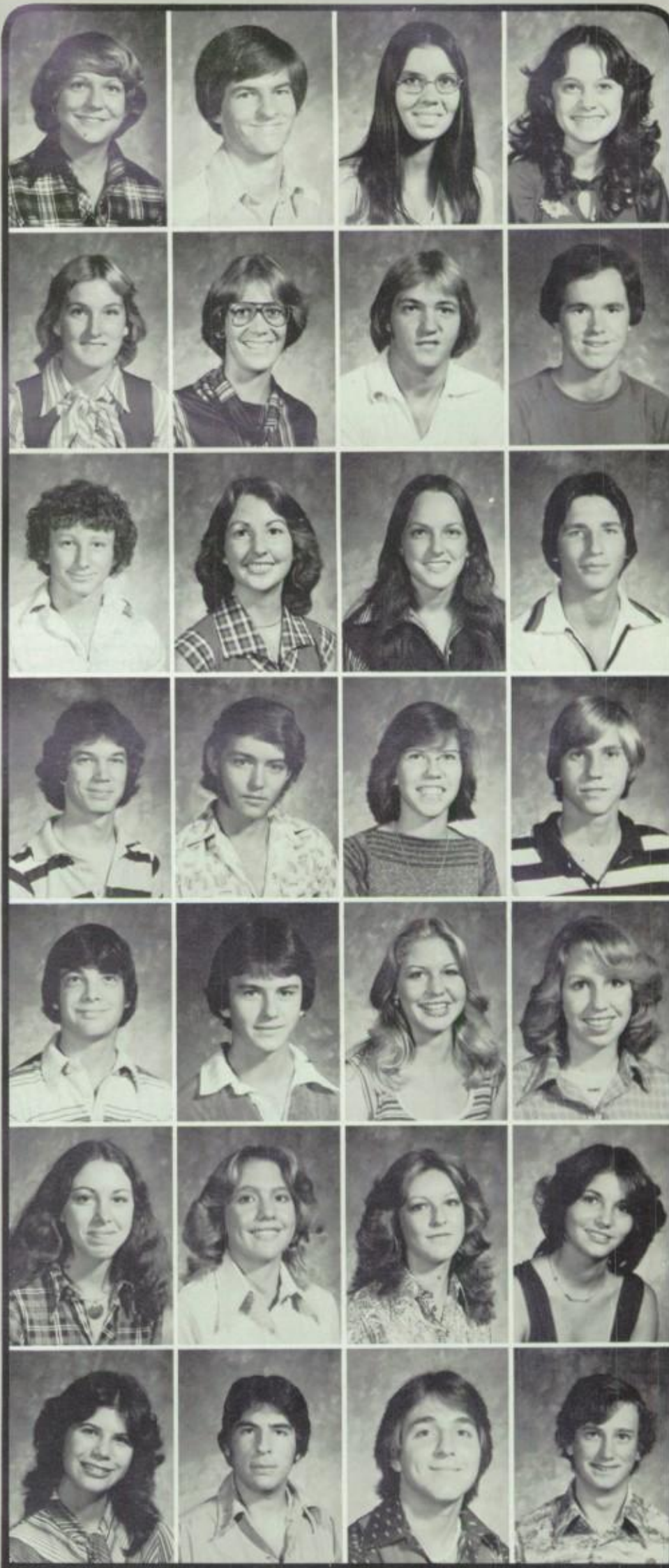
Participating in a group study, Terry Mann and Michael Arnold had books related to their individual job areas (photo by Moore).

During class, Ms. Dorothy Williams and Ms. Esther Barsun, HECE teacher-coordinators, look through a copy of "House Beautiful" magazine in order to gain interior design ideas (photo by Slyman).

During a workday at the More Natural Foods restaurant, Roberta Men, junior, gets ready to serve a customer (photo by Bishop).

While at work at Panda Bear Day Care Center, Fran Adkisson, HECE student, sits with the children as they color (photo by Bishop).

Participating in HECE activities, members are FRONT ROW: Eytcheson, Hardin, Stone, Jansen, Teague, Arnold, Vance, Quiniquini, Arch, Robins, Lillibridge, Jackson, Brantley, Briseno, Goodwin, Pershoun, Foote, SECOND ROW: Crosser, Martin, Braesicke, Moczymska, Stanzione, Allen, Anderson, Chacon, Braley, Warren, Kubik, Asachinda, Puffer, Bearr, Wasaff, Valentine, Ploetz, Adkisson, Mens, Kelley, BACK ROW: Ms. Esther Barsun, sponsor, Leigh, Smith, Camacho, Lifshen, Drysdale, Bailey, Nickeson, Hickerson, Ann, Goubeaud, Wilsie, James, Johnson, Pyka, Payette, Barker, Kstein, Lasota, Pitt, Mauthe, George, Snow, Ms. Dorothy Williams, sponsor (photo by Moore).

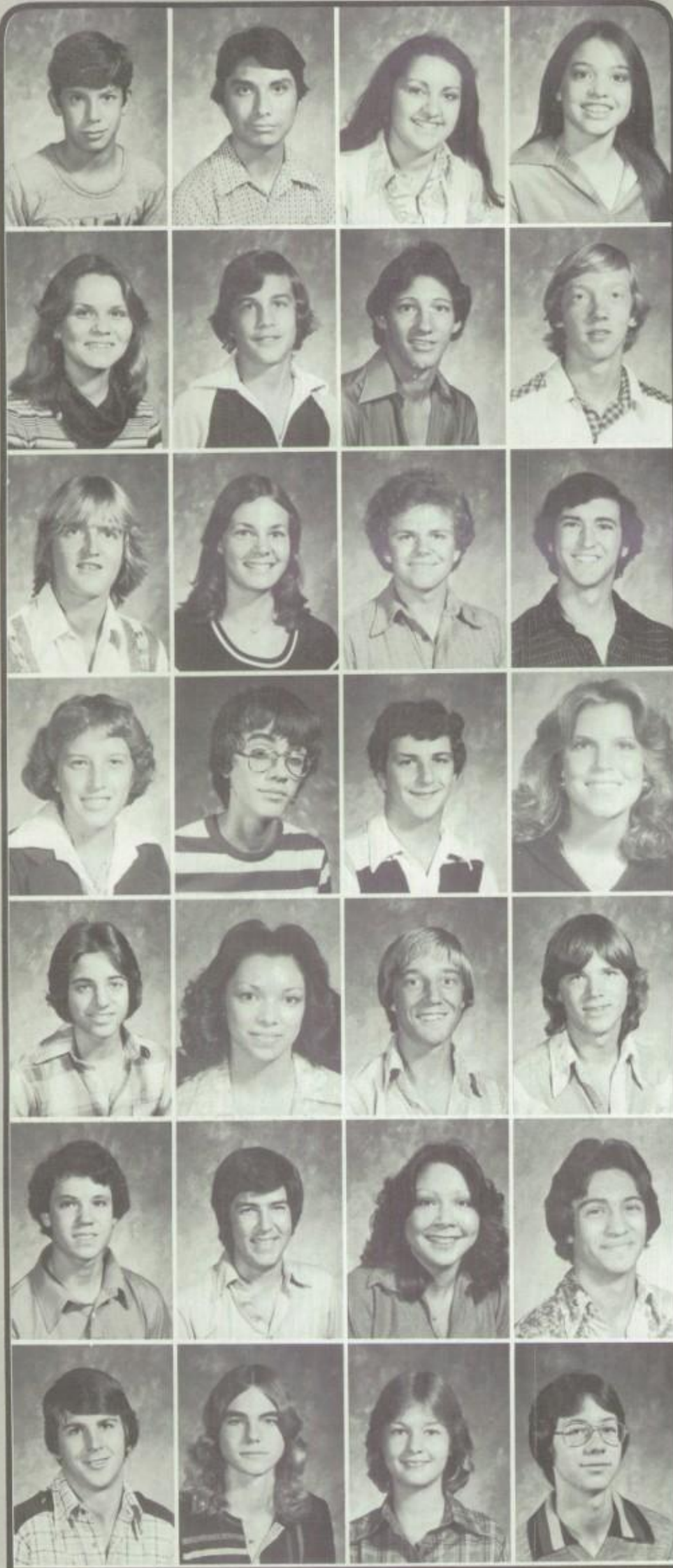


Jill Eytcheson
Nanci Fessenden
Mark Finch
Gary Fowler
Duane French
Susan Fritsch
Barbara Garcia

Paul Fallis
Theresa Fieldcamp
Elizabeth Fleming
James Franks
Rick Freymann
Janice Gaddis
Martin Garcia

Rosalyn Farmer
Kurt Fielden
Michelle Floyd
Erin Frazier
Ann Friesen
Jennifer Gafford
Rick Garcia

Donna Ferguson
Stewart Fielder
Doug Ford
Tom Freeman
Lisa Frith
Sabrina Galindo
Jimmie Garner



Kenneth Garcia
Susan Gay
Brian Gerber
Amy Gilboux
Glen Girgus
Jeff Gomm
Randy Graham

Adam Garza
Mark Gebhardt
Melina Gerfers
Mat Gilbreath
Ginny Git
Marcus Gonzalez
Mike Grainger

Diane Garza
Philip Gelpke
Bob Gibbens
Brian Gilliland
Bill Glass
Rebecca Gonzalez
Cathy Gramling

Rebecca Garza
Leslie George
William Gibbens
Tracy Gingrass
Mark Godfrey
Willy Gonzalez
Jim Gray

(A) Concentrating on their Consumer Awareness classwork, Jeff Catalani and Mike Castillo practice their check writing (photo by Moore).

(B) Concentrating on their self appreciation unit, Molly Jones, Kim Keller and Jill Jesse participate in a class discussion conducted by Ms. Sharon Reddell in her Homemaking II class (photo by Moore).



(Inset) Leading the Future Homemakers of America through the participation in service projects are Officers FRONT ROW: Knight District 7 president; Holloway, Hero president; Eytcheson, programs, BACK ROW: Pryor, recreation; Catalani, public relations; Osburne, projects; Coughran, treasurer; and Griffith, secretary (photo by Wells).

(C) Analyzing the propriety of girls asking boys out on dates, Te Hartman and Becky Wells, freshmen, offer their opinions during Homemaking I class discussion (photo by Wells).

(D) Checking on class size, Ms. Pam Hastings, Ms. Jane Witcher, Ms. Kay Medlin, Ms. Sherry Kansmann, Ms. Rogene McPherson and Ms. Sharon Reddell, Homemaking teachers, consult a class roster (photo by Wells).

Male enrollment alters Homemaking;

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800 enrollment



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Homemaking changed considerably over the past year, according to Ms. Pamela Hastings department head. A total of 800 boys took Homemaking, up from last year's 150. Most of the boys were enrolled in Home and Family or Adult Living classes.

Another change in homemaking was in the curriculum. Homemaking is "more than just cooking and sewing," according to Ms. Hastings. More emphasis was placed on consumerism — educating the student consumer on how to buy wisely and economically.

The homemaking department offered three basic courses: Homemaking I, II and III. Homemaking I students studied nutrition and clothing. Homemaking II covered the same areas on a more advanced level. Homemaking III students took one quarter of tailoring, one quarter of mother-baby care and one quarter of foreign foods.

In addition to the regular curriculum, the homemaking department offered a series of one quarter courses for junior and senior students only: Adult Living, Home Nursing, Child Development, Consumer Education, First Aid and Home Furnishings. Home and Family was a two quarter course.

Department adds two teachers

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Changes in the faculty included two new additions for the foreign language department, explained Ms. Dorothy Burns, head of the foreign language department.

The two additions were Mr. Arthur Glaze and Ms. Ann Borenstein, Spanish instructors, Ms. Burns continued.

Students learn many different things besides the language itself, commented Mr. Glaze. Culture, customs, history, music, and literature play an important class role, he continued.

"I enjoy teaching Spanish because there are so many interesting aspects to pursue," he added.

Of the four foreign languages, Spanish, German, French and Latin, Spanish was the most popular language among students, commented Ms. Burns.

"I enjoy taking a foreign language," said Julie Miracle, freshman. She went on to say that it was interesting, and would be helpful in the future.

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Juniors: Gray to Hanson

Pages by Laura Wellne

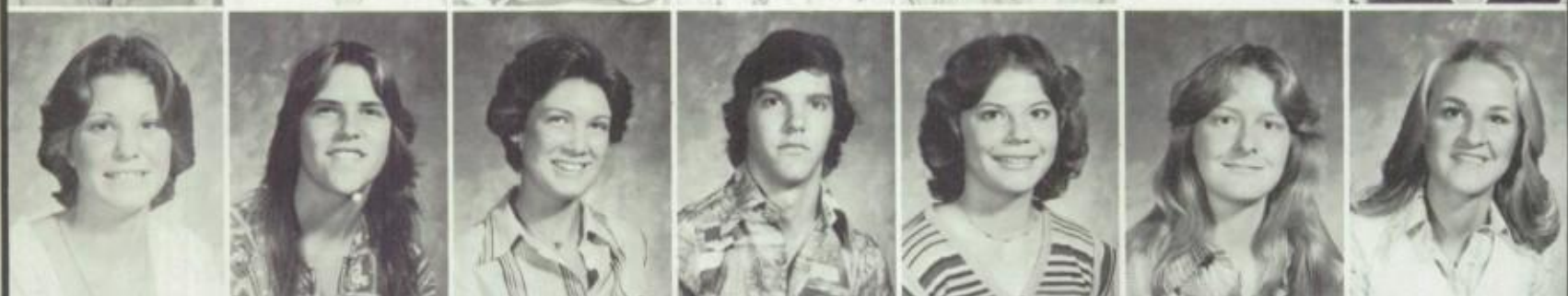
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Randy Gray
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Judi Greff
Dee Gregoire
Elizabeth Griesinger
Charla Griffin



Weldon Griffin
Paula Griffith
Steve Grigory
Richard Grill
Brad Groves
Andy Guarino
Denise Gudzikowski



Debbie Gueldner
Georgia Guenther
Cheryl Gunn
Brad Haby
Diane Hadash
Pamela Hagino
Barbara Hall



Pat Hall
Scott Halty
Beverly Ham
Jody Hamblen
Jenna Haney
Keith Hannasch
Holly Hanson



(A) After handing out all the Spanish tests to her third period Spanish class, Ms. Dorothy Burns points out all of the corrections (photo by T. Wells).

(B) During class, Ms. Catherine Carson discusses the new Spanish Market, El Mercado (photo by Pullen).

(C) During her third period Spanish class, Beth Schaefer, Spanish III student, concentrates on finishing her language assignment (photo by Pullen).

(D) During the Spanish Honor Society induction ceremony, Ceny Chalker, Tracey Mencia and Jeff Mendelsohn receive their membership (photo by Pullen).



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Students tour Yucatan Peninsula

Ojalá que tengas
un buen año y
que te diviertas
un poco... y que
aprendas mucho
español. Arthur Glaze



Spanish Honor Society members expanded their annual trip to Mexico to include the Yucatan Peninsula as well as Mexico City. The trip was a "unique experience," said Ms. Dorothy Burns, department head.

During the trip the students, sponsored by Ms. Burns, had a chance to learn the culture of Mexico and the Yucatan and to practice their Spanish.

"I wish everybody would take Spanish to have an understanding of the Spanish culture since there is so much of it all around us," exclaimed Ms. Ana Borenstein, who, along with Mr. Arthur Glaze, joined the Spanish department this year.

March 18, Spanish students entered the city-wide "Festival Hispanico," sponsored by MacArthur High. The students competed in contests based on their knowledge of the language and cultural heritage.

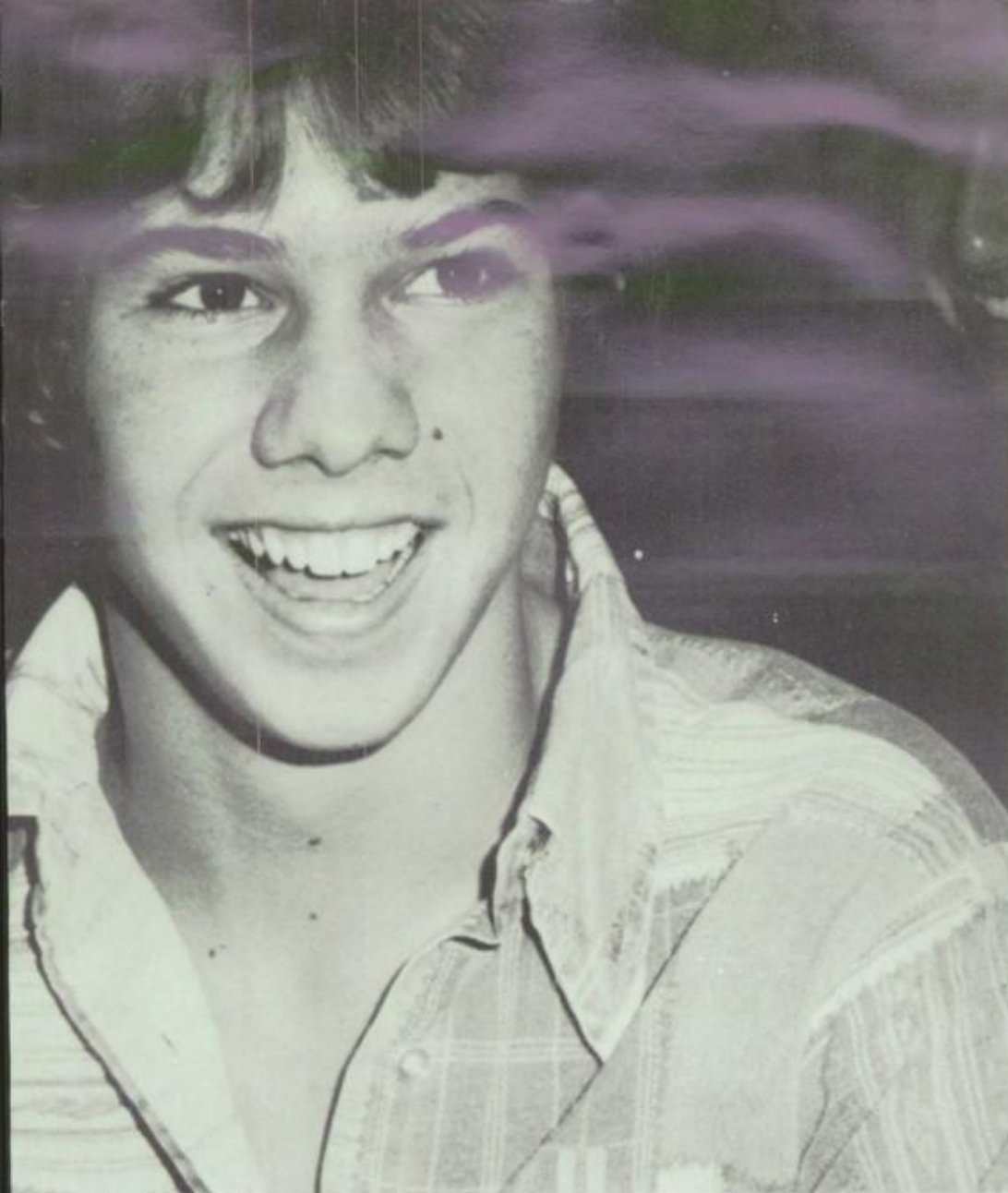
(A) Before school, Mr. Arthur Glaze and Ms. Evelyn Wilkinson discuss assignments (photo by Pullen).

(B) In Spanish, Robert Villarreal laughs while Charles Trimmier plays the bongos (photo by Moore).

(D) During class, Ms. Ana Borenstein goes over the South American countries (photo by Moore).

(Inset) Spanish Honor Society members are FRONT ROW: M. Butler, Hernandez, Eppinger, Serna, secretary, Palermo, 2nd vice president, Hanson, president, Ford, treasurer, Wooster, historian, Ratner, Finch, Canales, Wisdom, SECOND ROW: Clark, Velez, A. Butler, Williams, Saldana, E. Schaefer, Noecker, Mencia, Barr, Wasson, Petty, Raimondo, Bass, Fitzwater, THIRD ROW: Priest, Beal, Serna, T. Schaefer, Peterson, Salenski, Dennett, Mickler, Weatherred, Van Dyke, Souddress, Orozco, Bonacci, Mancieso, BACK ROW: Lopez, Brake, Martens, Wilson, Dick, Monette, Irigorri, Martinez, Liske, Jones, Balter, Hoepner, Greer, Hahn, Sherey, Ader (photo by Moore).





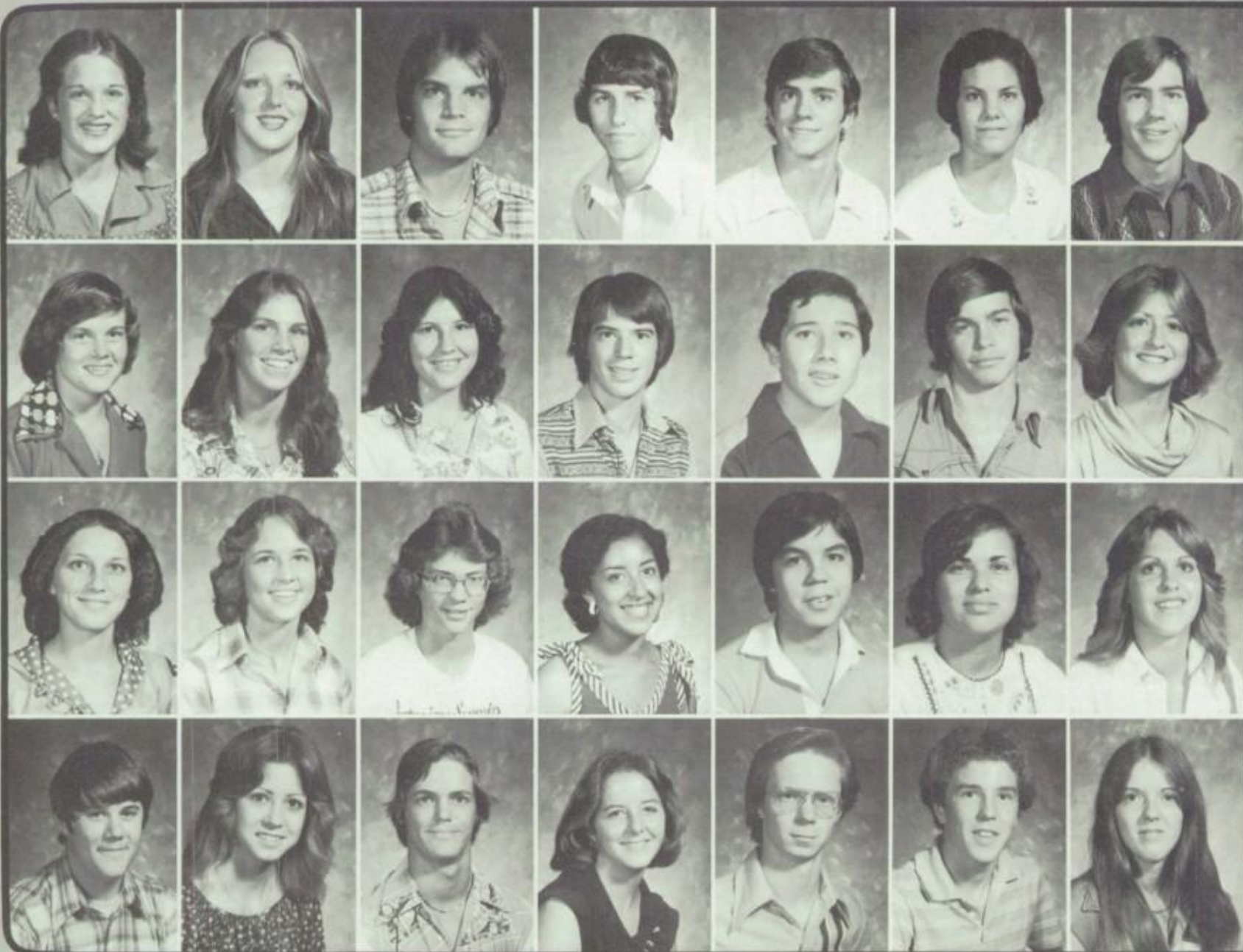
(C) Reviewing for a test, Patty Dennett and Tracey Mencia study their Spanish book (photo by Pullen).

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Juniors: Harden to Hight

Pages by Joel Halfant



Alice Harden
Johnnie Hardin
Stephen Haro
Skip Harper
Justin Harris
Terri Harvey
Kenneth Hatley

Carol Hawkins
Nancy Hawkinson
Brenda Hayden
Timothy Hayden
Karl Hays
Robert Heady
Barbara Hegemier

Kim Hendley
Amy Herblin
Richard Herman
Doris Hernandez
Hector Hernandez
Melinda Hernandez
Page Herring

John Hester
Melissa Hester
Keith Hibler
Heather Higgins
Mike Higgins
Ray Higgins
Regina Hight

German students enter Sprachfest



German students participated in the Sprachfest, which took place at MacArthur High School in November, commented Ms. Hildegard Adams, department head.

Out of the students who participated from the six schools in San Antonio, Karen Huth, German II enriched student, won first place in watercolor painting, Ms. Adams continued.

In order to help pay expenses for the students to attend the Texas Association of German Students convention in Arlington, April 7-8, the students raised money by selling Gummy Bears and M&M's, continued Ms. Adams.

In her classroom, Ms. Adams explained, she stressed culture, history, customs, music and geography.

"I enjoy taking German because it is different and challenging to learn," commented Denise Gudzikowski, German II enriched student.

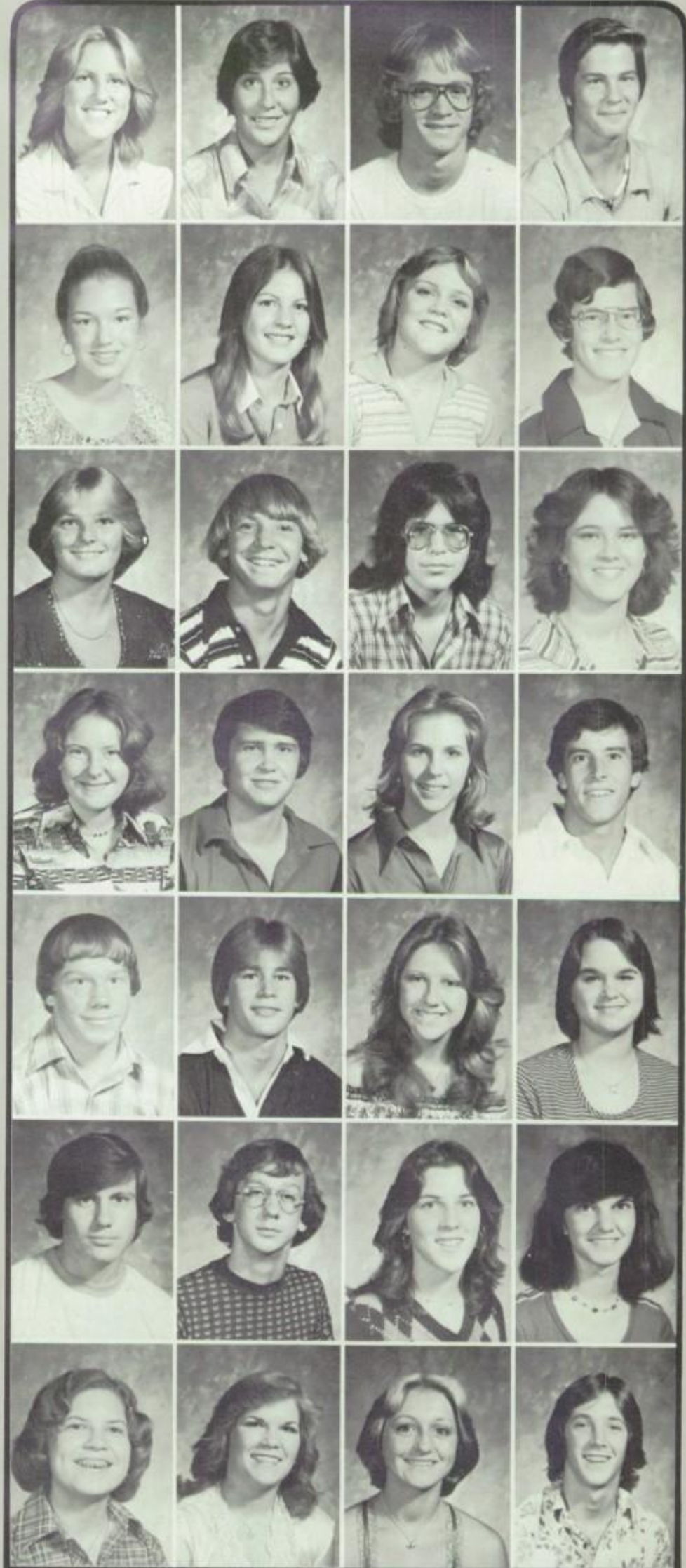
(A) German III E Student Lynn Nordhauser concentrates on her vocabulary lesson (photo by Moore).

(B) Getting ready to serve refreshments, Ms. Hildegard Adams and Annette Harris slice the cake to help celebrate a German holiday (photo by Moore).

(C) During their third period German class, Heather Miller, Julie Krueger and Ronnie Wilson celebrate Fasching, a German holiday (photo by Moore).

(D) Ms. Hildegard Adams, German instructor, laughs while her students tease her about posing for the yearbook photographer (photo by Moore).





Melissa Hill
Allison Hodo
Denise Holmes
Brenda Howard
Joe Hughes
Leighton Hurst
Celeste Ivy

Barbara Hillis
Kim Hoffman
Mark Honeycutt
Daniel Howell
Danny Hughes
Mark Husseman
Carol Jackson

Jim Hills
Cheryl Holloway
Mike Hope
Denise Huddle
Barrie Hurst
Beth Ann Hyland
Debbi Jackson

Ed Hinsey
Tom Holman
Julie Hopstetter
Thomas Huggins
Karol Hurst
Anne Hymel
Bobby Jansen



Tina Jary
Joe Johns
Phyllis Johnson
Sally Jones
Kevin Kanipe
Kelly Keller
Tammy Kerimer

Gena Jennings
Laura Johns
Susan Johnson
Troy Jones
Greg Karamanian
Bonnie Kelly
Lisa Kerpoe

Mark Jennings
David Johnson
Vance Johnston
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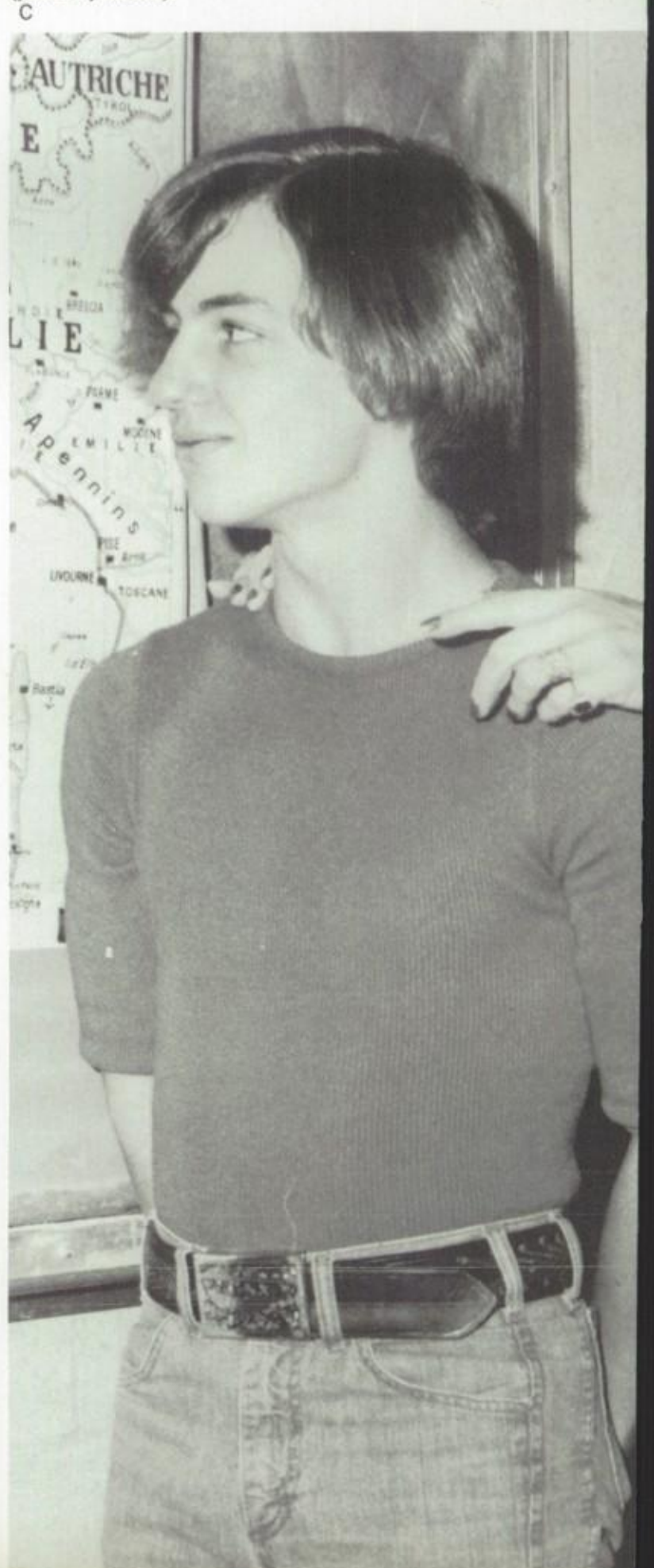
(A) Becoming a member of the French Honor Society, Holly Ballard signs the roster during the induction ceremony for the French Honor Society while Harris Baden, sophomore, watches (photo by Wells).

(B) Handing a carnation to Twila El-Beheri, Shari Trimmer assists at the induction of new Honor Society members (photo by Wells).

(C) Gazing at a map of Western Europe, Ben Daniel listens as Ms. McDonald, French teacher, describes French girls (photo by Wells).

(D) Reviewing her study notes on irregular verb forms, Carrie Phelps, French II student, prepares for her weekly test (photo by Wells).

(Inset) Students participating in French Honor Society activities are
FRONT ROW: Macune, Montgomery, Kimball, Goldsmith, Stafford, Neuman, Cha, Martin, Ham, Abee, Cullen, Plummer, Weyrauch, D. Chen, Stover, Trotter, Fessenden, Lobitz, R. Fahel, Price, Gilboux, R. Powell, SECOND ROW: Whipple, Stenoien, Voorhies, Marroquin, Kleeman, Bennett, McGuinn, Kleypas, Bonner, Rockey, Serrano, Birkeland, Looney, Hurley, Pfrimmer, Wear, S. Fahel, Girgus, Villarreal, Tedman, Alberts, Shirley, Maclay, BACK ROW: Klinestiver, Brantly, K. Powell, Molinar, Cuello, Leighton, F. Chen, Rusinko, Staf-fel, Mangold, Whitlock, Baden, Rogers, Previty, Harris, Gudzikowski (photo by Moore).





French students entered two major competitions in March. Sixty students competed in the Texas Symposium in Odessa and they also entered Le Grand Concours, a national contest, at St. Mary's University.

Contests were helpful in "creating enthusiasm" among the students, remarked Ms. Muriel McDonald, French teacher; although she believed classroom instruction in reading, writing and conversing was more important to student learning.

The French department, which has doubled its enrollment in the last five years, sponsors both an honor society and a club. The French Honor Society has 92 members; the French Club has a membership of 97.

Members of both clubs engaged in end-of-the-year picnics, holiday crepe parties and several candy sales. The candy sales provided the funds needed to cover expenses of traveling to the contests.

"The Honor Society worked towards giving the students an opportunity to experience more French culture than in the past," said Pam Abee, president.



French students enter major competitions

Latin students participated in the state Junior Classical League, Latin Olympics and national contest which included both academic as well as athletic competition, commented Ms. Mary Lynn Fulton.

"Athletic competition was designed to resemble the Roman sports such as the Roman disc throw, except the disc was replaced with a frisbee," explained Lisa McCall, Latin Honor Society president.

Students raised money to attend the contest by selling candy and sponsoring the Sausage Booth at the Piccadilly Fair, added Ms. Fulton. The booth made approximately \$125 dollars, she continued.

In the Latin classrooms, students built their vocabulary and worked on pronunciation of words, she commented.

During the Christmas season, Latin classes celebrated "Saturnalia," commented Ms. Carol Ellis, Latin department head. Students dressed in Roman costumes and brought dishes of Roman foods to duplicate the ancient festival, she concludes.



Juniors: Kiss to Lamb

Pages by Evie Reiche

Karen Kirkpatrick
Elizabeth Kiss
Andrew Kjellberg
Linda Klar
Kim Kleeman
Carrie Kleypas
Nedra Kleypas



Kris Klorer
Leslie Knight
Suzanne Knight
Becky Knowlton
James Koch
Kevin Koch
Corey Koger



David Komet
Hitomi Konno
Robert Kottler
Barry Kowald
Rick Krawietz
Martha Krieger
Julie Krueger



Elizabeth Kulawik
Margaret Kulawik
Kelly Kunz
Barbara Kurtzo
Dung Ky
Mark Lackie
Karen Lamb



Latin students compete in academic, athletic contest



(A) Being teased with a bunch of plastic grapes, Phil Miller, junior, enjoys the feast of "Saturnalia," during his Latin class (photo by Slyman).

(B) Before her Algebra class begins, Marcy Parker, member of the Latin club, sells a candy bar to Cindy Stewart (photo by Moore).

(C) While at the Latin Club's feast of "Saturnalia," Shawn Cumberland samples honey and bread made from an authentic Roman recipe (photo by Slyman).

(D) Latin Honor Society members include FRONT ROW: Lavender, vice president-secretary, McCall, president, Pruitt, SECOND ROW: Miller, Gregoire, Weinstrom, BACK ROW: Weissgarber, Wynn, Staewen, Sparks (photo by Moore).

(A) During class LTC. Dick Jordan looks over ROTC records to make sure the posting is done correctly (photo by Moser).

(B) After school, boys' drill team members stand at attention waiting for an order from LtC Woody Ratliff (photo by D. Wells).

(C) In order to consider promotions, Command Sergeant Major Richard Warnick evaluates his students' progress (photo by Moser).

(D) With the boys' drill team, Cadets Nate Martens and Randall Edmiston prepare for the Alamo League Drill Meet during an after school practice (photo by D. Wells).



Corps receives first place at Texas A&I contest



Members of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) received a first place trophy at the Military Proficiency Meet at Texas A&I University.

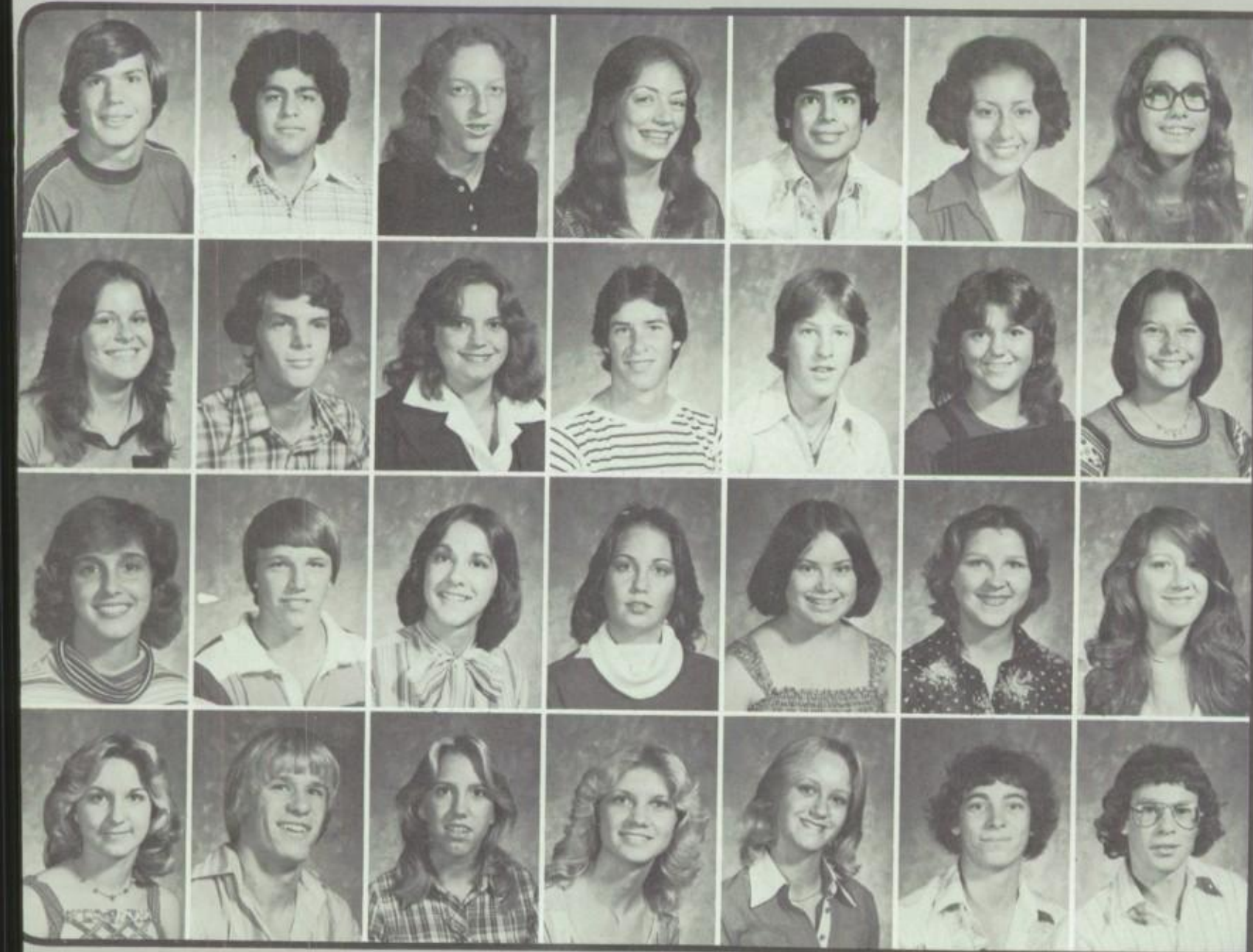
According to LTC. Dick Jordan, Churchill teams received 150 more points than the nearest competitor.

At the competition, the Boys' Drill Team finished fifth in the "B" Team competition while the Girls' Drill Team finished fifth in the "A" Team classification, explained Lt. Col. Jordan.

To prepare for the competitions, corps members practiced after school three or four times a week, Lt. Col. Jordan said. Participation in the competition was voluntary, he added.

Pages by Phil Lopez

Juniors: Lammers to Loeffel



Jerry Lammers
Christopher Landez
Helge Landgrebe
Rhonda Landry
Xavier Larralde
Margaret Laurel
Joyce Law

Susan Lawhon
Pat Lawlor
Amy Lawson
Gary Leach
Mark Ledford
Elaine Lee
Laurie Lee

Kathryn Leger
Craig Leigh
Brenda Leighton
Jami Lemonier
Lee Ann Lemons
Deborah Leslie
Karen Lewis

Robin Lieck
Rick Linahan
Robin Lindsey
Casey Link
Carrie Lintz
Carl Lobitz
Gary Loeffel

JROTC cadets visit

military bases

In an effort to keep in close touch with the high school JROTC, different branches of the armed forces conducted tours of military facilities in San Antonio, said Lt. Col. Dick Jordan.

The air force offered a tour of Randolph Air Force Base, while the army set up a tour of Ft. Sam Houston.

In addition to learning about military activities, cadets in Leadership I were taught to become better citizens, whether in or out of the armed forces. Other courses offered were Introduction to ROTC, Weapons, Safety and Marksmanship, First Aid and Map Reading.

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(A) Members of the boys' drill team practice after school for the Eleventh Annual Alamo League Drill Meet at Harlandale High School (photo by Bishop).

(B) Practicing on the rifle range, Steve Sigala prepares for the turkey shoot (photo by Moser).

(C) Before the end of the day, Sophomore Jeff Besch begins making popcorn to be sold after school. Cadets sold popcorn to raise money for their trip to NASA Space Center in Houston (photo

by Bishop).

(D) Members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps took first place at the military Proficiency Meet at Texas A&I University. Corps members are FRONT ROW: Graf, Rubenak, Lewis Robin, Martin, Rakosky, King, W. Ratliff, L. Suarez, Lieutenant Colonel Jordan, Command Sergeant Major Warnick, Davis, Whiting, Sigala, Edmiston, Trotti, Philby, Engle, J. Benick, Stein, Bowman, SECOND ROW: F. de la

Cruz, Moore, Reimold, Whitley, Stiles, Flower, Cairnes, A. Suarez, Perez, THIRD ROW: Riss, Butrico, Nunez, Caldeway, Mills, Floyd, Frimpton, Johnson, Hernandez, Marian Schmidt, M. Ratliff, Mary Schmidt, Rodriguez, Karamanian, Kell, Smith, Spurlock, P. Trawick, Perry, Schreiva, Payne, BACK ROW: Zwartjes, Harris, Appleton, Benick, Wallace, Foster, Kinney, Jenschke, Le Robin, B. Trawick, Graham, Hester, Morales, L. de la Cruz, Noe, Fails, Martens, Doman, Van Dyke, Sherron, Collier, Garza, Besch.



Pages by Phil Lopez
Juniors: Logan to McEachern



Steve Logan
Michael Luther
Cindy Macune
Vicki Mangum
Nate Martens
Robert Martinez
Tim McCabe

Teresa Lopez
Charles Machacek
Tammy Maddox
Laurie Marek
Dana Martin
Sheri Mason
Mike McCormick

Dale Loveland
Jane Mackey
Mike Makar
Barbara Marosis
Kathy Martin
Kim Matheson
Brian McDonald

Scott Luft
Laura Maclay
Steve Malone
Rhonda Marsh
Robin Martin
Brett Mauthe
Malcolm McEachern



Angela McFadin
Donna McKibbin
Chris McRae
Brenda Mergele
Dave Miller
Phil Miller
Patty Montgomery

Maura McGinn
Mike McKinney
Forres Meadows
Carlton Meyer
Greg Miller
Vicky Mitchell
Jay Moody

Kevin McGowan
Eileen McKinnon
Kyle Megeff
Vicki Meyerson
Heather Miller
Pam Moczygemba
D'Ann Moore

Claire McKay
Lynne McNabb
Sandra Mercer
Kenneth Michalek
Matt Miller
Frank Molinar
Mary Moore

(A) During the awards banquet, Brigadier General Allen M. Goodson presents Senior Joe Davis with the Superior Cadet Award, the U.S. Army's highest high school honor (photo by Moore).

(B) While attending the annual Military Ball at Blossom Student Center, Linda Wolf, junior, helps light the candles (photo by Schwarz).





Army names corps

'Honor Unit'

Churchill's JROTC unit was named an "Honor Unit" during the annual Formal Inspection (AFI) in March. The title was given to the top JROTC units in an eight state region.

LTC Dick Jordan explained that the honor authorized the cadets to wear a blue star over their right breast pocket for the 1978-79 year.

The unit was judged, LTC Jordan continued, in three major categories: cadet initial briefing, appearance and knowledge of the troops in the inspection phase, precision of the troops in the marching phase, and records maintenance in the administration phase.

LTC Jordan added that the judges were "highly impressed" with the band's participation. The band provided marching music for the passing review in the precision marching phase.

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(C) After being named the Queen of the Military Ball, Sophomore Karen Thomas and her escort, Woody Ratliff, walk down the sabre line (photo by Pullen).

(D) During the Annual Formal Inspection conducted by the U.S. Army, Major Charles Milley looks over the supply records for accuracy (photo by Schwarz).



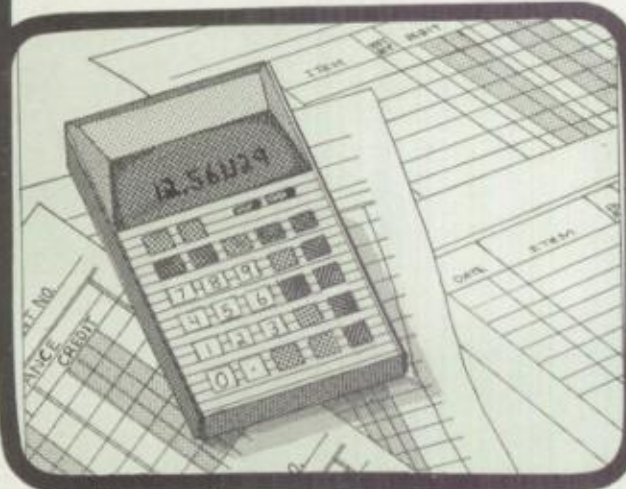
Staff creates atmosphere, helps with transition into business world

By keeping the students constantly busy, the business department staff tried to create a business-like atmosphere. "Goofing-off" was never allowed, said Mr. Raymond Marshburn, department head.

The business-like atmosphere helped students with transition into the work-a-day world after they were graduated from high school and had found employment, commented Ms. Phyllis Witte, typing instructor.

"Typing is necessary for students who plan to go to college so they can type term papers," said Vinod Jaini, senior. "And bookkeeping will help me in the future because I will know how to prepare taxes," added Robert Martinez, junior.

A new teacher, Ms. Cheryl Lowry, instructor in typing and business organization and management, was added to the business department, added Mr. Marshburn.



Juniors: Moore to Orr

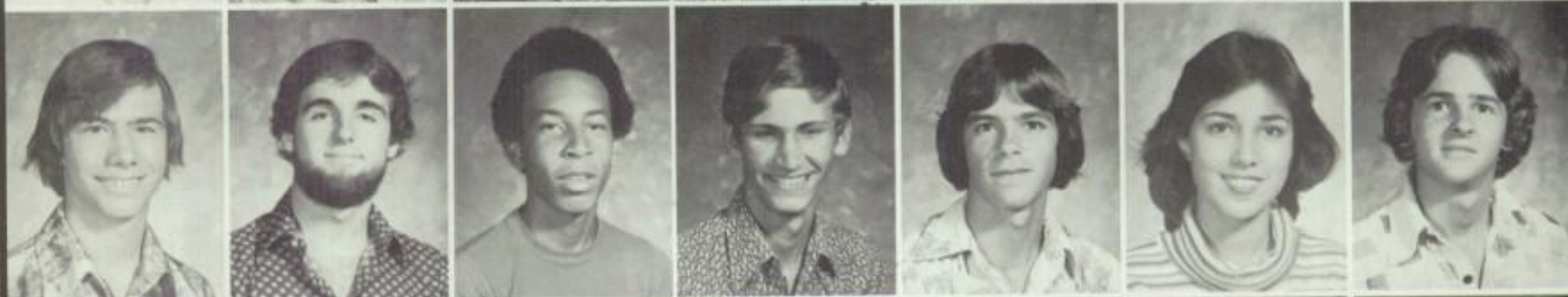


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Ross Moore
Steve Moreno
Brenda Morgan
Melinda Morgan
Pat Morgan
Deborah Morin



Kevin Morris
Jim Moser
Troye Mosley
Lance Mueller
Kevin Mullins
Anita Munoz
Mike Murray



Melinda Myers
Tom Myers
Gina Neely
Sandy Neimeier
Don Nelson
Lori Neuman
Kim Nevils



Max Nickeson
Gary Noecker
Lynn Nordhauser
Linda Ohlenbusch
Joe Ohlstein
Sammy O'Krent
Lisa Orr





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(A) While observing Judy White, freshman, practice her typing skills, Ms. Billye Kennedy watches for ways she can help her improve her typing ability (photo by Slyman).

(B) While sitting in the business department office after school, Ms. LaVerne Prilop and Ms. Phyllis Witte, discuss their lesson plans for the next day (photo by Moore).

(C) Bubbling computer grade sheets on a teacher's work-day, Ms. Cheryl Lowry, Ms. Geraldine Campbell, and Ms. Violet Juhlin prepare students report cards (photo by Slyman).

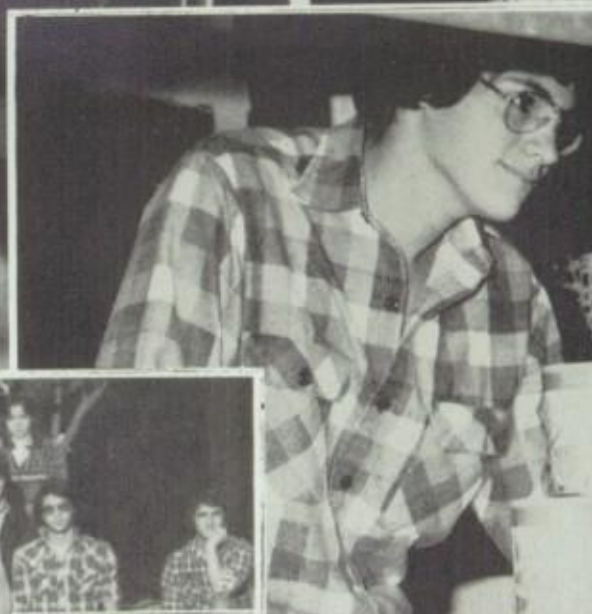
(D) During his conference period, Mr. Raymond Marshburn, business department head, grades tests (photo by Slyman).

(Inset) Glancing through the department's business law book, Ms. Gertrude Castillo and Mr. Tom Lessner read about business law techniques used by corporations (photo by Moore).



VOCATIONAL

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Teachers add horticulture to curriculum

Horticulture was added as a new section in the vocational department. "The class was one of only fifteen such courses offered in the state," explained Mr. Chris Wiemers, the new Horticulture instructor.

A new \$30,000 hot house was constructed to give the students a place to study plants and their care, he added.

Because of the growth in the vocational department, one major change was made in the leadership; two new department heads were created. Mr. Leroy Jones was made head of the vocational areas in which the students did all of their work and study on campus. Mr. Ed Kelly remained in charge of all areas in which the students worked off campus as part of their training.

"I can get a good job right out of high school," commented John White, graphic arts student, explaining why he felt that vocational training was important.

(Inset Left) Members of the Alpha chapter DECA, sponsored by Mr. Don Connell. FRONT ROW: Stamas, parliamentarian, Sch photographer, Carter, historian, Steinh. second vice president, Dorchelle, secre Reina, Briggs, treasurer, SECOND ROW: Kratz, Landry, Casanova, Wall, Brady, Bie wale, Kaste. BACK ROW: Langfeld, De coon, Buckley, Reynolds, Reeves, Boek Cody, Autry, Liska, Gonzalez, Machuca (by Slyman).

(Inset Right) Members of the Sigma chapter which is sponsored by Mr. Al Mozisek, ran school store during lunch are FRONT Meriwether, president, Donohue, parliamentarian, Sigala, secretary, SECOND Schwartz, Hannah, Colbath, Kendall, Car Flatt, Knight, BACK ROW: Golder, Rock, Damm, Koch, Dutson, Blake (photo by Slyman).

(A) During the DECA installation, Myrna Gonzalez announces the officers (photo by Wells).

(B) Repairing a customer's car, Phillip DE student, works at Texaco (photo by Moore).

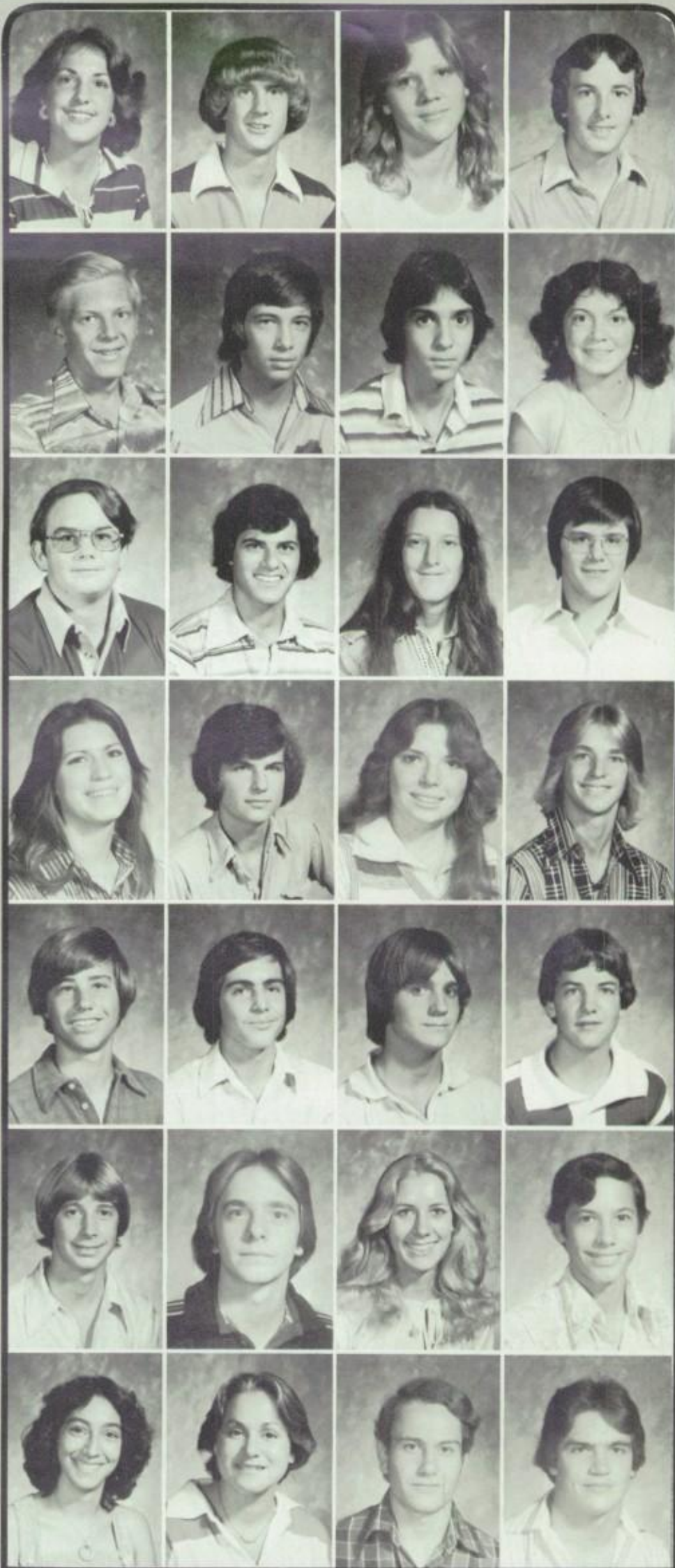
(C) Counting the proceeds from the gasoline sale, Ms. Bobbie Turnbo and Mr. Don Connell announce the day's receipts (photo by Pullen).

(D) While working at the school store, running Sigma Chapter, David Rock, sells Diantha an item (photo by Moore).



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Pages by Laura Wellner
Juniors: Osburn to Perkins



Gaye Osburn
Eric Owre
Kelly Page
Marcy Parker
Pat Paxson
Mike Penland
Alma Perez

Scott Ostrom
Steven Oxford
Rick Palermo
Grant Parnes
Dan Pearce
Eddy Pensock
Leticia Perez

Karen Qualline
Kenny Ozuna
Becky Parker
Diana Patton
Pat Pearson
Kimberly Pentecost
Al Perkins

Robert Owen
Anna Paccione
Craig Parker
Michael Paul
Clay Peebles
Greg Perales
Martin Perkins

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Distributive Education (DE) requires a business-like attitude, a positive self image, and the physical stamina to handle both school and work, explained Mr. Billy Highsmith, DE coordinator.

He added that the responsibility developed in the students helped prepare those who planned to work after graduation and those who planned to attend college.

Mr. Highsmith boasted that employers are enthusiastic about the program because "they can rely on DE students."

Although most jobs were found by the coordinators student and coordinator worked together to find a suitable job.

In classroom activities, students studied the American system of marketing and distribution, and participated in job related activities, Mr. Highsmith said.

Bryan Mathews, a DE student, said he felt that the program helped the student understand his job better, and also improved the student's ability to communicate with his customers and employers.

The department has grown from two chapters in 1967 to five chapters in 1973, with a total enrollment of 196 in 1977.

(A) To a prospective buyer, Mr. Louis Thiele displays jewelry sold by the members of the Epsilon chapter as a fund raising project (photo by Pullen).

(B) As part of her DE job, Sherri Reynolds works on customer finances for Zales (photo by Moore).

(C) Audrey Spencer works on a poster before the installation of DECA officers (photo by Moore).

(D) After completing the DE scrapbook, Mr. Billy Highsmith, Ms. Bobbie Turnbo and Mr. Al Mozisek wait for Greenback Night to begin (photo by Stalter).



DE requires 'attitude, self image, stamina'



(Inset #1) Members of the DECA Epsilon chapter, sponsored by Mr. Louis Thiele, are FRONT ROW: English, treasurer, Hall, parliamentarian, Cowan, vice president, Landry, secretary, Maltzberger, president, Mitchmore, sergeant-at-arms, Hart, reporter, D. Duggan, historian, L. Duggan, chaplain, SECOND ROW: Ehlert, Nixon, Harvey, Carr, Zapp, Jones, Weldon, Morris, McDonald, BACK ROW: Wolf, Organ, Garner, Godwin, Siebold, Morgan, Valdes, Stacy, Schlameus, Nelson, Hill, Brown, Martinez (photo by Slyman).

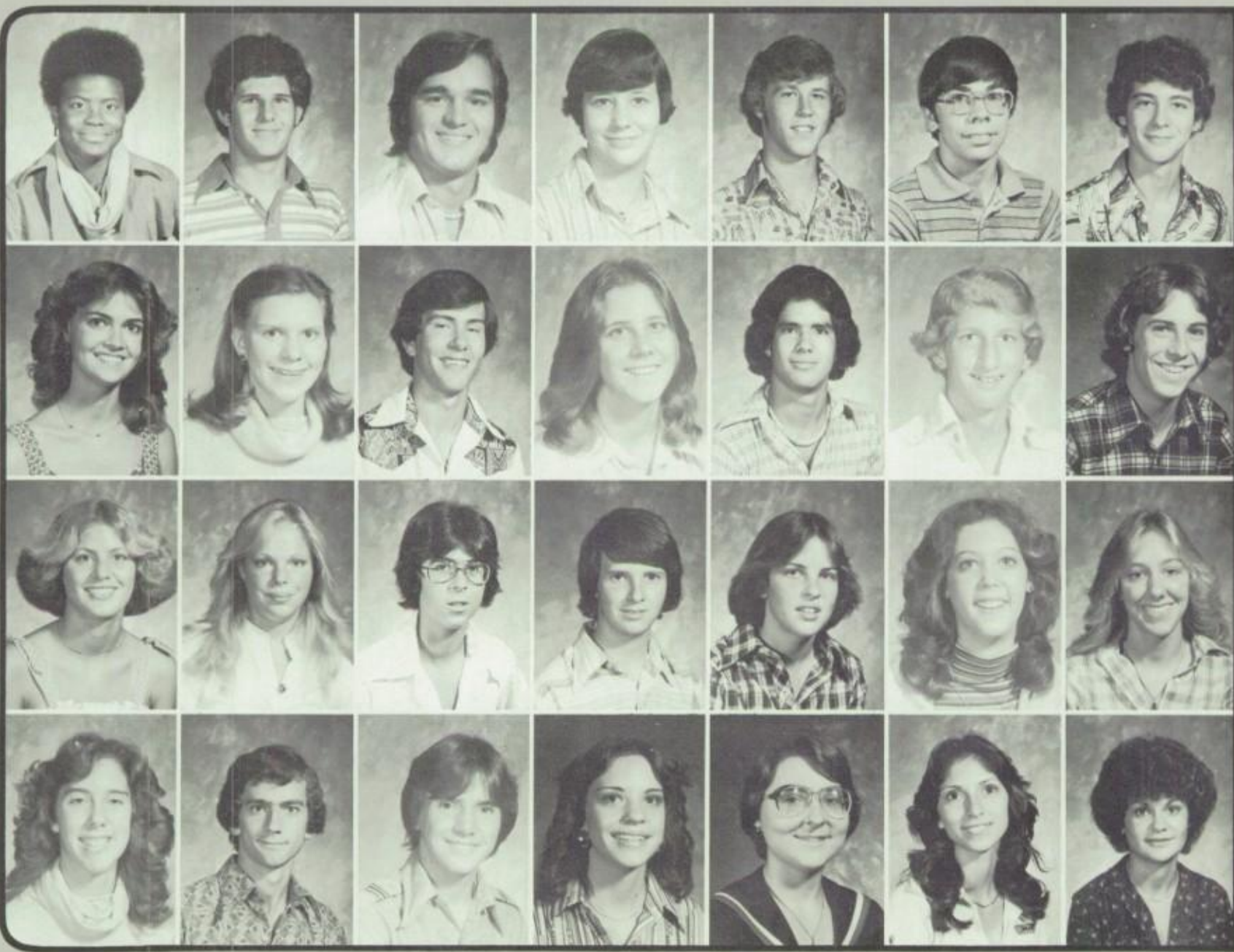
(Inset #2) Participating in the DECA Chi chapter are members FRONT ROW: Murnin, parliamentarian, Kammath, photographer-historian, Lachapelle, chaplain, Brooks, treasurer, Short, secretary, Youngblood, second vice president, Solomon, first vice president, Higgins, sergeant-at-arms, SECOND ROW: Shannon, Bradford, Reed, Toombs, Gray, Grossman, Domelson, BACK ROW: Mr. Billy Highsmith, sponsor, Beasley, Henderson, Lancaster, Taylor, Perales, Bergeron, Spencer (photo by T. Wells).

(Inset #3) Members of the Delta chapter, sponsored by Ms. Bobbie Turnbo, are FRONT ROW: Hartmann, president, Fowler, vice president, Flowers, Munoz, Reese, Beere, Williams, SECOND ROW: Harris, Grimm, Hickman, Clark, Stendebach, Pyka, Hannasch, BACK ROW: Mauldin, de la Cruz, Garcia, Escobar, Mitchell, Ricks, Michalek, Moretsky, Hester (photo by Moore).



Pages by Dianne Morgan

Juniors: Perry to Ratner

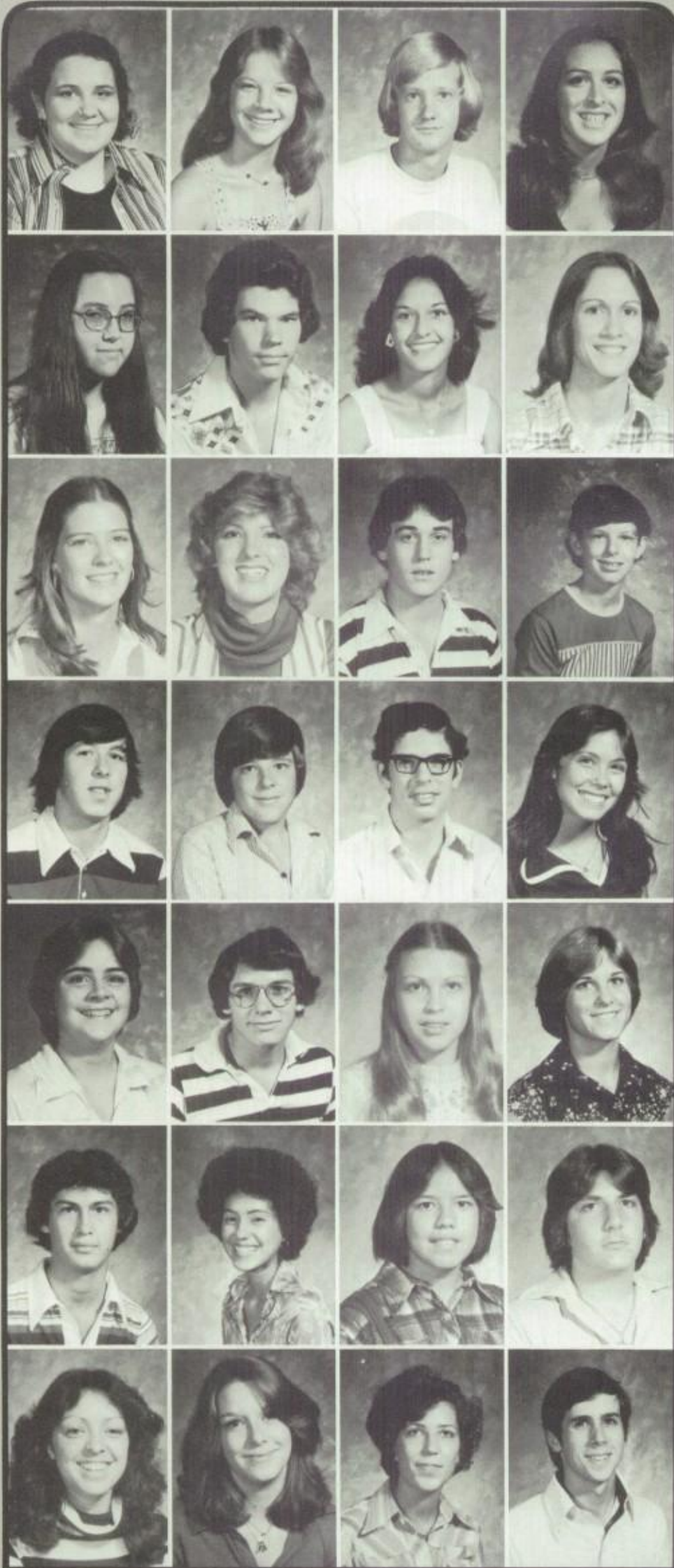


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Bruce Phillips
Lance Phillips

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Bill Pistor
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Candy Pruitt
Alan Pyle
Mike Quinney
Alice Radcliffe
Debbie Raimondo
Irene Ramos
Emily Ratner



Christina Redondo
Karen Reimold
Martha Richmond
David Ritchie
Beth Robison
James Rodriguez
Letty Ross

Charmayne Reeves
Dike Reinarz
Becky Ricks
Tim Rivers
David Rock
Christina Rosas
Andrea Rupp

Mark Register
Karla Reutzel
Tom Riley
Lee Robin
Cheri Rockey
Suzanne Rosel
Rachel Rusinko

Evie Reichel
Lynn Richardson
Mark Risse
Kathleen Robins
Jane Rodgers
Stuart Rosenstein
Clay Russell

(Inset) The graphic arts Vocational Industrial Club of America members are FRONT ROW: Govea, Hernandez, White, president, Davis, Holston, Young, SECOND ROW: Brown, Johnson, Fox, Fitzpatrick, Harvey, BACK ROW: Mr. Leroy Jones, Hester, Gallatin, Shunk, Nunez, Sanchez, Sprague (photo by Powell).





For the second year, the students in the graphic arts department printed and sold the student directories to raise money for the activities of the Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA).

The students in the department also printed raffle tickets, business cards and small newspapers for clubs and organizations. Mr. Leroy Jones commented that club members set \$400 as the amount of money that they needed to raise.

All 22 students in the club also entered the VICA skills contest, March 3-4. They exhibited many of the skills they had learned in class: printing with the offset and letter presses, making plates, setting type, and binding publications.

John White, president of the VICA club, explained that he would recommend a friend to take graphic arts because he enjoyed the class and felt that a student could find a job with the training.

*Anden
You are a real nice
For 11 Love
Mike*

Students in Graphic Arts print, sell directories



(A) Operating the printing press, John White runs off stationery during his three-hour morning class (photo by Moore).

(B) Working on a flat at the light table, Steve Shunk prepares raffle tickets for the DE department (photo by Moore).

(C) Adjusting the folding machine, Instructor Leroy Jones and Richard Fitzpatrick prepare information concerning the student directory for sale by the department (photo by Moore).

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Juniors: Russell to Shearer

Pages by Deana Holloway

Treg Russell
Bill Ryan
Jose Saenz
Vicki Sailors
Lisa Salazar
Sonya Saldana
Jack Sanders



John Sankey
Frank Santos
Jeff Saroz
Tracey Sawyer
Beth Schaefer
Chris Scharnhorst
Scott Schlueter



Robin Schluter
Mary Schmitz
Julia Schneider
Mike Schwarz
Bill Scott
Lisa Scott
Michael Scruggs



Terry Sczech
Vicki Semander
Kathy Serna
Rose Serna
Claudia Serrano
Mike Shapiro
Bill Shearer



(A) Assisting Mary Waller, junior, check her receipts, Ms. Opal Range helps her understand the assignment (photo by Moore).

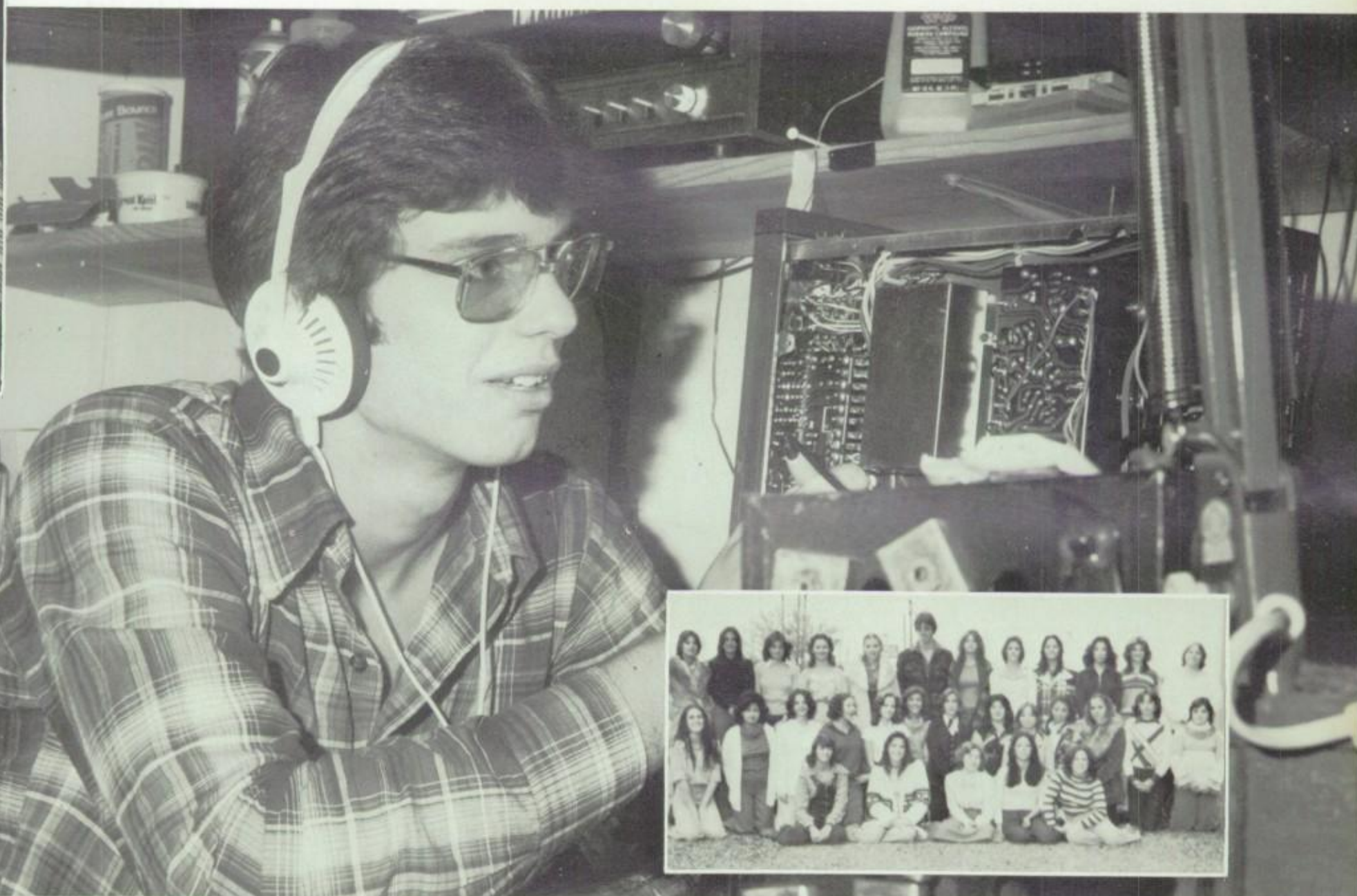
(B) Using the adding machine, Amy Herblin, junior, struggles to balance her books during a class assignment (photo by Moore).

(C) Doug Dempsey, the only male OEA student, connects wires for a sound system (photo by Moore).

(D) During her third period, Ms. Blanca Garcia pre-

pares occupational training plans for her working students (photo by Moore).

(Inset) Students participating in Office Educational Association (OEA) include FIRST ROW: Benton, Cole, Klinksiek, Gehlhaar, Previty, SECOND ROW: King, Garcia, Hollaway, Pace, Miller, Lindsey, Allen, Cadena, Govea, Prados, Tschoepe, Moritz, Warren, BACK ROW: Landers, Bednarz, Hoyack, Newman, Cowger, Dempsey, Swientek, Maddox, Garibaldi, Gonzalez, Hooker, Viets (photo by Slyman).



With the money they earned the Office Education Association (OEA) sponsored a needy family and financed the annual Employer-Employee banquet.

With money raised from sales, the students presented their employer with plaques at the banquet.

OEA membership was extended to all students who passed Typing I, as well as to the Vocational Office Education (VOE) students, said Ms. Blanca Garcia, OEA sponsor. She added that, VOE is "a very, very good program for a student pursuing an office career."

Ms. Opal Range, VOE lab teacher, and Ms. Garcia said that they taught typing, filing, bookkeeping, recordkeeping, duplicating, transcribing, and working with a calculator during class.

OEA members honor bosses with banquet



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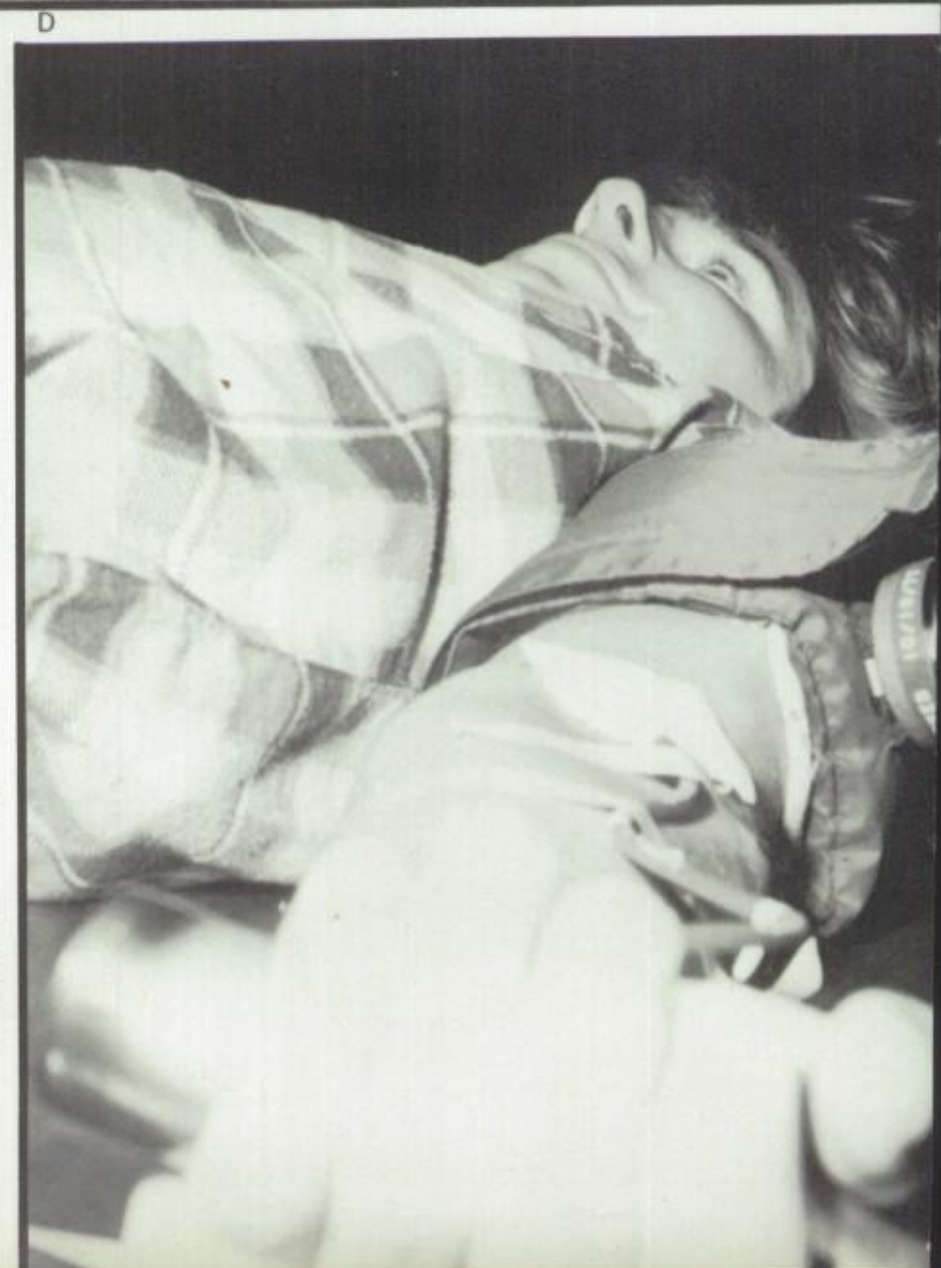
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(A) Putting a model of the human body together, Ms. Betty Tubbs prepares for a class lecture (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Using the class anatomy chart, Mike Davis, senior, gives his report on the digestive system (photo by Pullen).

(C) Ms. Betty Tubbs, health occupations teacher, takes Sophomore Mark Kolitz's blood pressure for the tennis records as Judy Payn watches the procedure (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Pressure is felt; the pressure is taken. Two blood drives and 384 pints later, Churchill's HOSA chapter wins state honors as Churchill's blood donors are drained pint by pint. Jerry Deviney donates a pint of his own blood during the Health Occupations blood drive (photo by T. Wells).



For the second year in a row, members of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) won a special plaque for collecting the most pints of blood in the state during two blood drives.

Members collected 384 pints to win the award, explained Ms. Betty Tubbs, HOSA sponsor. She explained that the annual drives were started by a former Churchill student as a local project and have become a statewide program.

In April, Senior Dianne Janssen competed at the HOSA National Convention. She was the first student from Churchill and the only representative of the North East District to compete in the national contest, said Ms. Tubbs.

Dianne competed after taking third place in the Texas Hospital Poster Contest. Other winners at the state meet were Sally Griffith, first in Dental Assistant Project, and Letty Ross, fourth in Health Assistant Contest. Also Genny Peters won the Sue Alder Scholarship.

HOSA students win award for blood drive

(Inset) Members of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) won statewide recognition in their two blood drives. Members are FRONT ROW: Patton, Ross, sentinal, Martin, parliamentary, Potter, Baumann, treasurer, Janssen, president, Davis, vice president, Gonzalez, secretary, Swatzell, reporter, Griffith, historian, SECOND ROW: Greff, Kieren, Teague, Jacks, Runyan, Radcliffe, Rosel, Anderson, Burleson, Payn, BACK ROW: Ms. Betty Tubbs, HOSA sponsor, Francis, Silva, Booras, Doerfler, Loth, Noble, Dutson, Alvarez, Koutz, Newman, Burns, Fessenden, Peters (photo by Slyman).

Juniors: Shepperd to Stanzione

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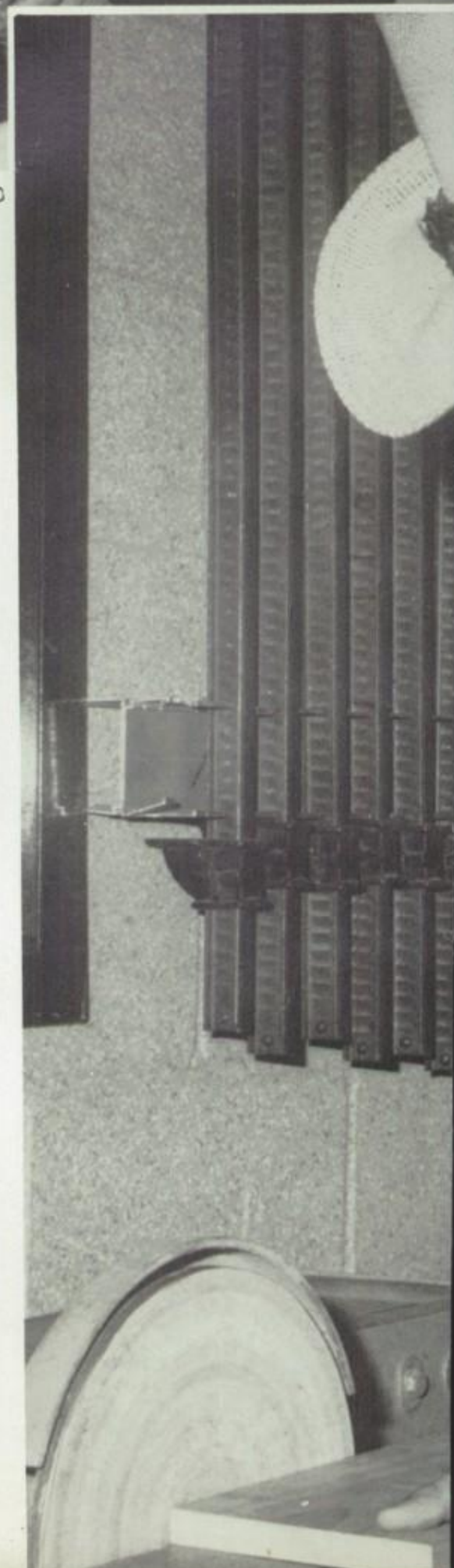
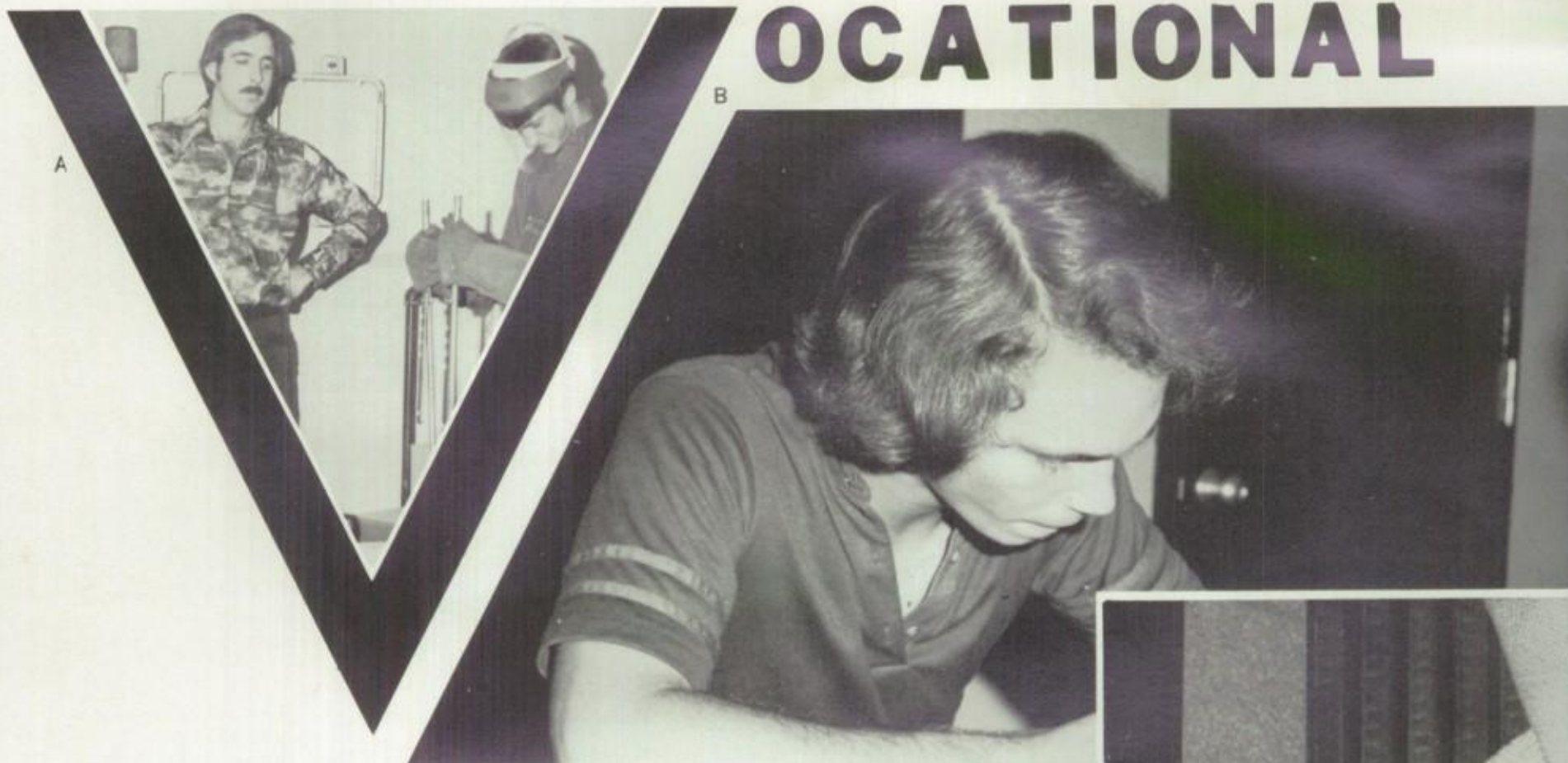
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VOCATIONAL



Shop students enter skills contests

Industrial Arts students participated in two major contests, the Industrial Arts Association contest in Waco and the North East Skillsfest at Blossom Athletic Center, said Mr. Sam Evans, shop instructor.

Mr. Evans explained that his students did "very well" in the wood and metal working areas of competition.

During class time the students received instruction in "the methods and materials of modern industry," he continued. Vocational classes provided basic training for a future in an Industrial Arts area.

In class, the students' favorite activity was "picking on Mr. Evans," according to Carl Thompson, senior. Chris Valois, junior, also said that his favorite part of Industrial Arts was "the teacher."

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Supervising Kerry Ellrdwell, Mr. Sam Evans, shop teacher, watches as Kerry learns to use the foundry as he molds hot metal into forms (photo by Moore).

While Lloyd Acker observes, Robert Webber, senior, drafts plans for a stereo cabinet (photo by Moore).

Turning a stock on a lathe, Tommy Rodriguez, junior, learns contour the surface (photo by Moore).

Using an electric sander, Eddie Hines, sophomore, smooths edge of a mahogany slab (photo by Moore).

Kelly Francis, sophomore, learns using an arc welder to learn how to work metal (photo by Moore).

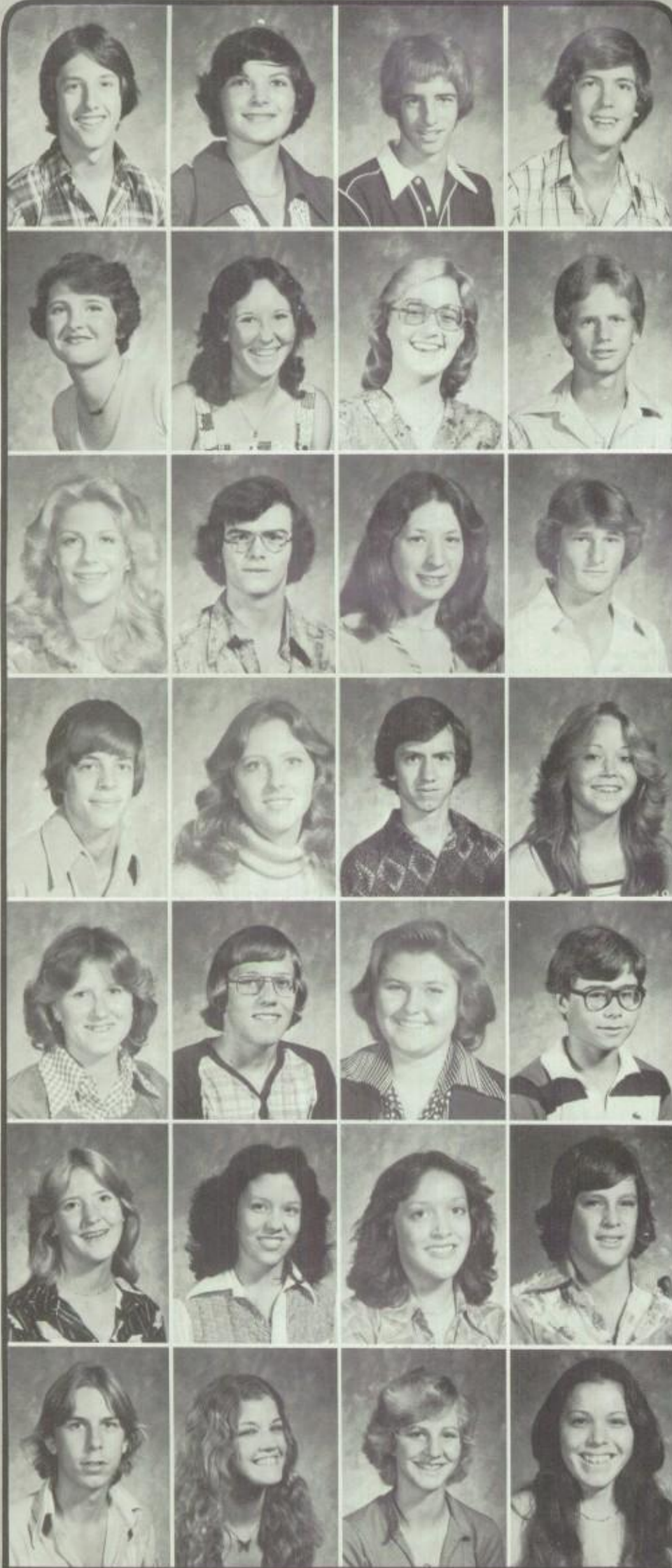


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Bryan Stone
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Greg Tashjian
Tyrone Taylor

Kevin Stephens
Frank Stone
Glenn Strnad
Scott Sutton
Bill Tanner
Russel Taulli
Brian Theis

Cindi Stiles
Mark Stone
Ed Stuart
Scott Swetnam
Jamie Tarro
Margaret Taylor
Debra Theis



Chris Thomas
Sandra Thraikill
Jenny Tolar
Earl Tracy
Suzanne Tucker
Debbie Usrey
Tom Van Alstyne

Sandra Thomas
Wendy Tiedeman
Jody Toombs
Suzanne Travis
Mark Tyler
Kay Valdes
Sarah Vance

Perry Thomson
Kathy Tobin
Lynda Torries
Brian Trawick
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Susana Valenzuela
Jody Van Dijk

Craig Thornton
Alan Toepperwein
William Trachsel
Kathy Treger
Robin Urban
Chris Valois
Christine Vasquez

(A) At the end of the six weeks, Ms. Bennye Frazier records her grades in the grade book (photo by Slyman).

(B) Members of the VOCT Club are FRONT ROW: Weatherford, Braun, Sillman, reporter, Broemer, president, Brown, secretary, Powers, sergeant-at-arms, McVaugh, treasurer, Stiles, parliamentarian, Hoff, SECOND ROW: Page, Jones, Weatherby, Gaydou, Albrecht, BACK ROW: Tanner, Garza, Mares, Tomasini, Benick, Caldwell, King, Ms. Hoffman, sponsor (photo by Powell).

(C) Building a work bench in the construction room, Mr. Pete McMahon, teacher, helps his students (photo by Moore).

(D) In the two-hour construction course, Bill Lehr helps make a work bench for the class to use (photo by Moore).

(E) In class, Ms. Mary Hoffman laughs as her students tease her about having her picture made (photo by Powell).

(Inset) The members of the VOCCT club are FRONT ROW: Gonzales, president, Womack, treasurer, Carter, sergeant-at-arms, Murphy, vice president, Alfaro, secretary, Martinez, parliamentarian, Sczech, president, Mergele, secretary and vice president, Paxson, SECOND ROW: Ms. Frazier, sponsor, Ehrhart, La Sota, Jones, Moore, Frederickson, Scratchard, Duggan, Gaya, Davalos, Hinsey (photo by Powell).

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A new club, Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas (VOCCT), was introduced in Cooperative Vocational Academic Education (CVAE), said Ms. Mary Hoffman, sponsor.

Both the VOCCT and the Vocational Opportunities of Texas helped students with their self-confidence and provided social activities, explained Ms. Hoffman.

CVAE was divided into three different courses: co-op work program, duplicating machine and the construction course.

"In the work program, students learned the skills necessary to acquire a

job," said Ms. Bennye Frazier, instructor. Students gained basic office skills in the duplicating course, commented Ms. Hoffman. "The construction course taught students basic carpentry skills," said Mr. Pete McMahon, advisor.

VOE students organize VOCCT club

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Students involved in Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) first were taught to locate and keep a job, according to Mr. Ed Kelly, ICT coordinator.

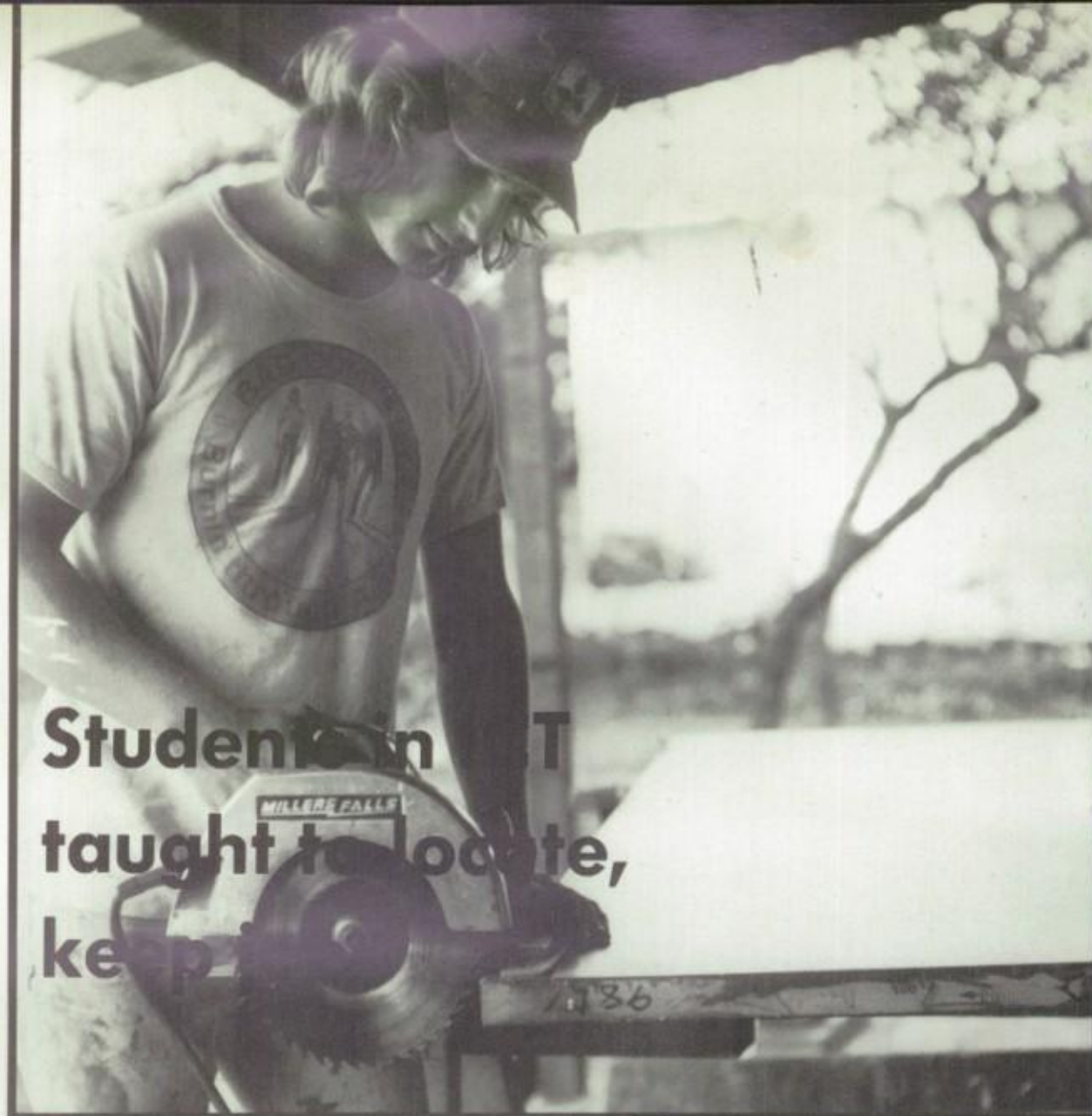
In order to be prepared for their job, the students were taught to understand human relations and to keep up on current developments in the area for which they were training, added Mr. Kelly.

At the end of the first two weeks, most of the students had jobs and were working half a day, while attending school the other half. Eventually, all the students had jobs and were working 15 to 40 hours a week.

In ICT, the students had an opportunity to learn a craft, said Mr. Kelly. They learned to be such skilled craftsmen as carpenters, electricians, etc.

ICT students also competed in skill and speed contests. In addition, they displayed projects and skills at the annual North East Skillsfest in the spring.

Interest in vocational training has been growing in the various educational institutions in the country, explained Mr. Kelly. Even colleges are following the lead of high schools in their curriculum, he concluded.



Students in ICT
taught to locate,
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Juniors: Vaughan to White

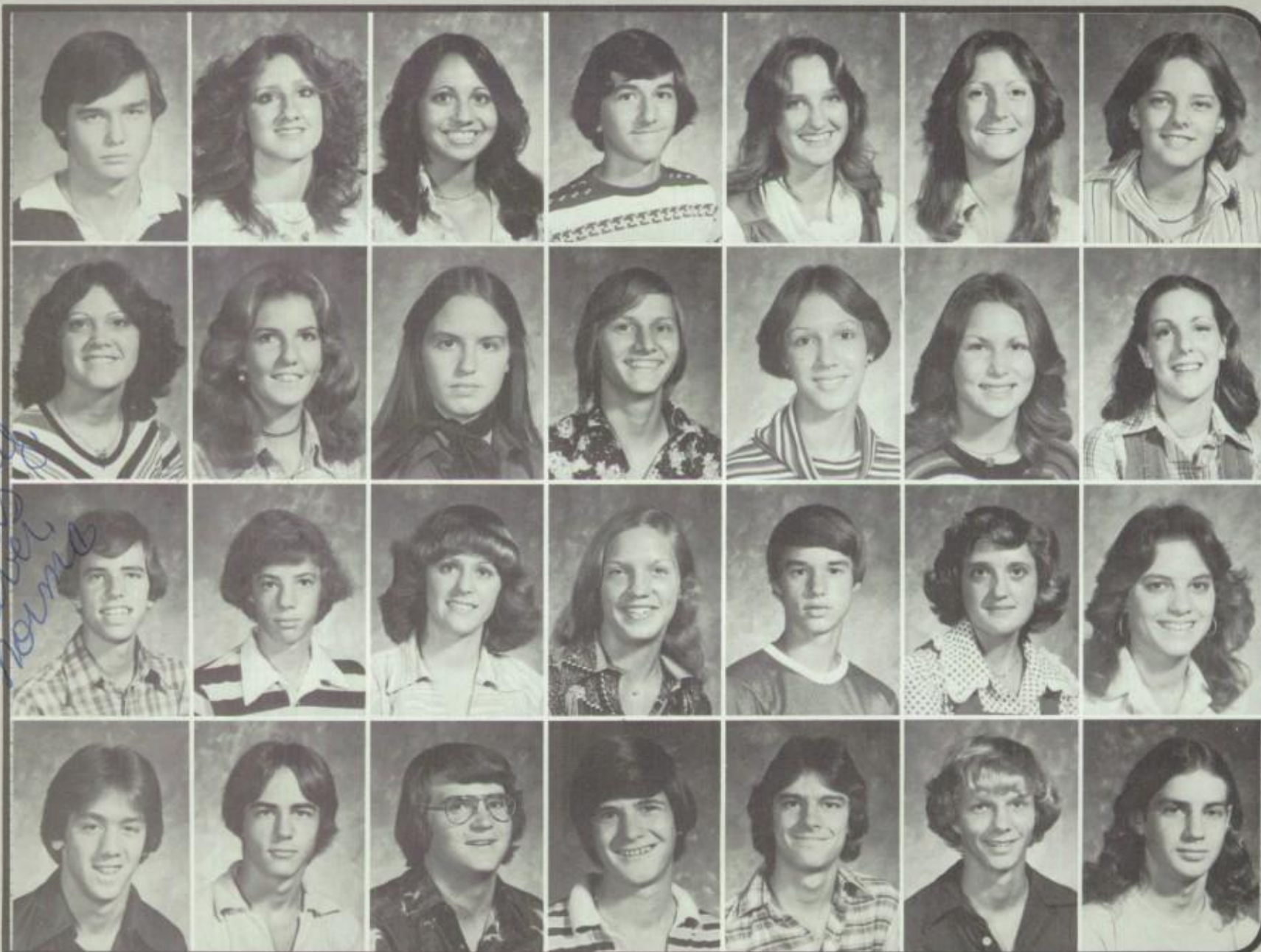
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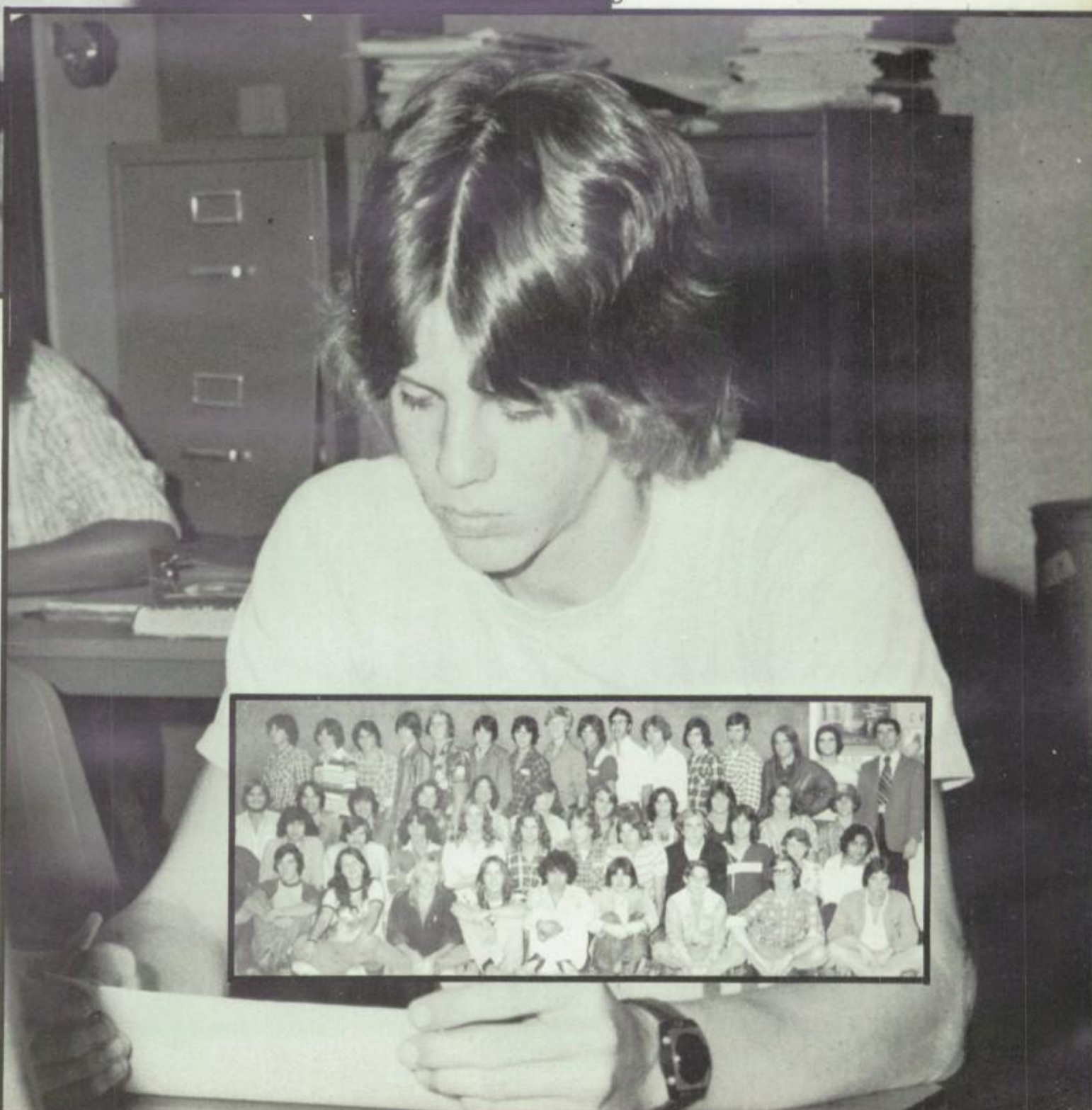
Working at his ICT-sponsored job, Ruffin p, senior, trims the edge of a door for a vly constructed home (photo by Moore).

Trent Myers, senior, adjusts the controls surface grinder (photo by Powell).

Mr. Ed Kelly and Russell Finck look over brochure of Christmas candy offered by ssell's place of employment (photo by vell).

Taking his six-weeks test, David Murray ds over a question (photo by Powell).

et) Industrial Cooperative Training stu- ts who worked for half a day are **FRONT** W: Morris, sergeant-at-arms, Haby, trea- er, Albert, secretary, Forsythe, vice presi- t, Scharnhorst, president, Stewart, presi- t, Finck, vice president, Foster, secre- , Meadows, sergeant-at-arms, Schinker, surer, **SECOND ROW:** Stone, Gibson, roix, Snell, Gault, Hipp, Reinhardt, De ey, Guenther, Rackley, Franks, Gonzalez, **RD ROW:** Keepers, Doolen, Baker, Mun- , Meyers, Hawkins, Aschraft, Hannasch; y, Bradley, Sankey, **BACK ROW:** Wag- er, Murray, Gallagher, Koger, Kaupert, rson, Almand, Lasater, Machacek, Ciel- ki, Pate, Keller, Pruske, Sellards, Sparks, Kelly, sponsor (photo by Wells).



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Juniors: White to Zwartjes

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Mark Whitehead
Randy Whitehead
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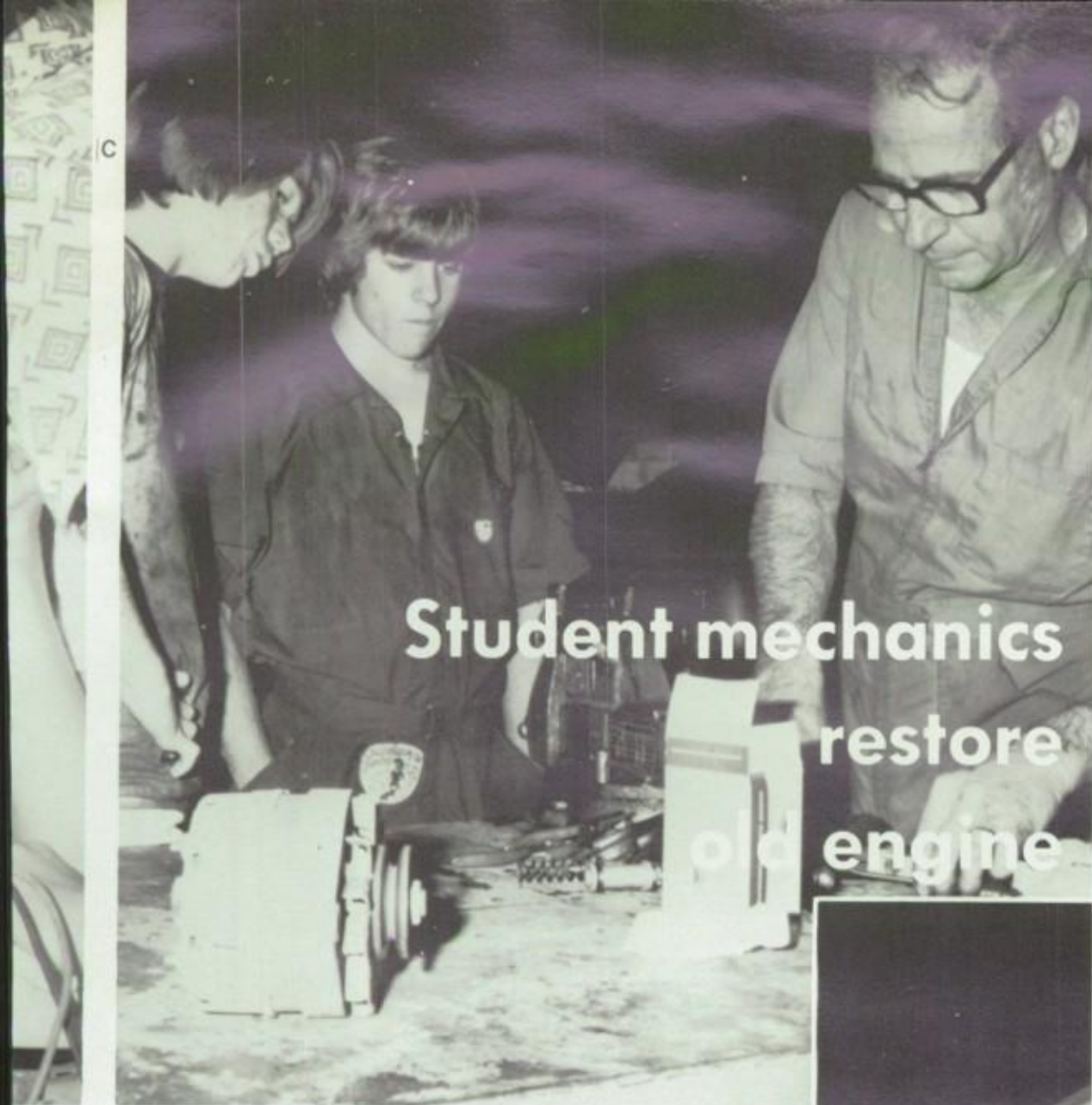


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Student mechanics restore old engine

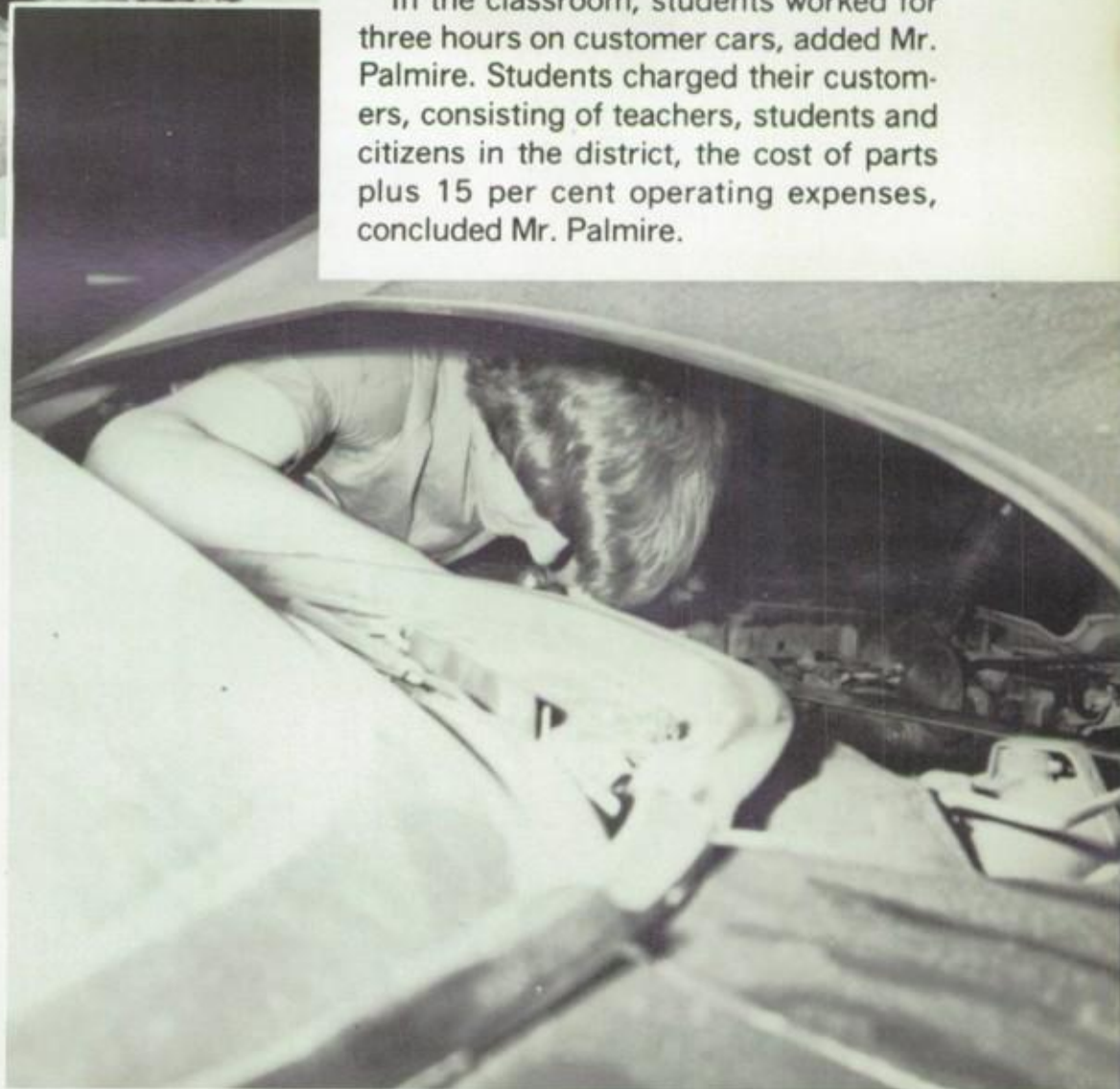
For the first time, auto mechanic students worked together on restoring an old engine, commented Mr. John Palmire, auto mechanic instructor.

The mechanics worked on the engine for three months, he added. The engine was taken from a 1940 Ford Flathead which was donated by a customer.

In addition to working on the engine, students listened to speakers from the Reliable Battery Company and 100,000 Auto Parts, he continued.

Speakers J. B. Wright and Richard Squires, discussed how to maintain safety with batteries and electronic ignitions, added Bobby Dikie, president of the auto mechanics chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

In the classroom, students worked for three hours on customer cars, added Mr. Palmire. Students charged their customers, consisting of teachers, students and citizens in the district, the cost of parts plus 15 per cent operating expenses, concluded Mr. Palmire.



(A) Tony Ash, senior auto mechanic, checks the oil in his car (photo by Bishop).

(B) During class, John Lee, transportation technology instructor, demonstrates to Arnold English and Joe Leos how to set the timing correctly (photo by Moore).

(C) Auto mechanic students Paul Fredette and Bruce Sommers, sophomores, observe Mr. John Palmire rebuild a starter on a customer's car (photo by Moore).

(D) Instructing Paul Fredette, freshman auto mechanic student, Mr. John Palmire explains the proper method to adjust brakes on his car (photo by Powell).

(E) Under the hood, Mark Yeoman, sophomore auto mechanic student, replaces a burned out spark plug during the first period auto mechanics class (photo by Moore).

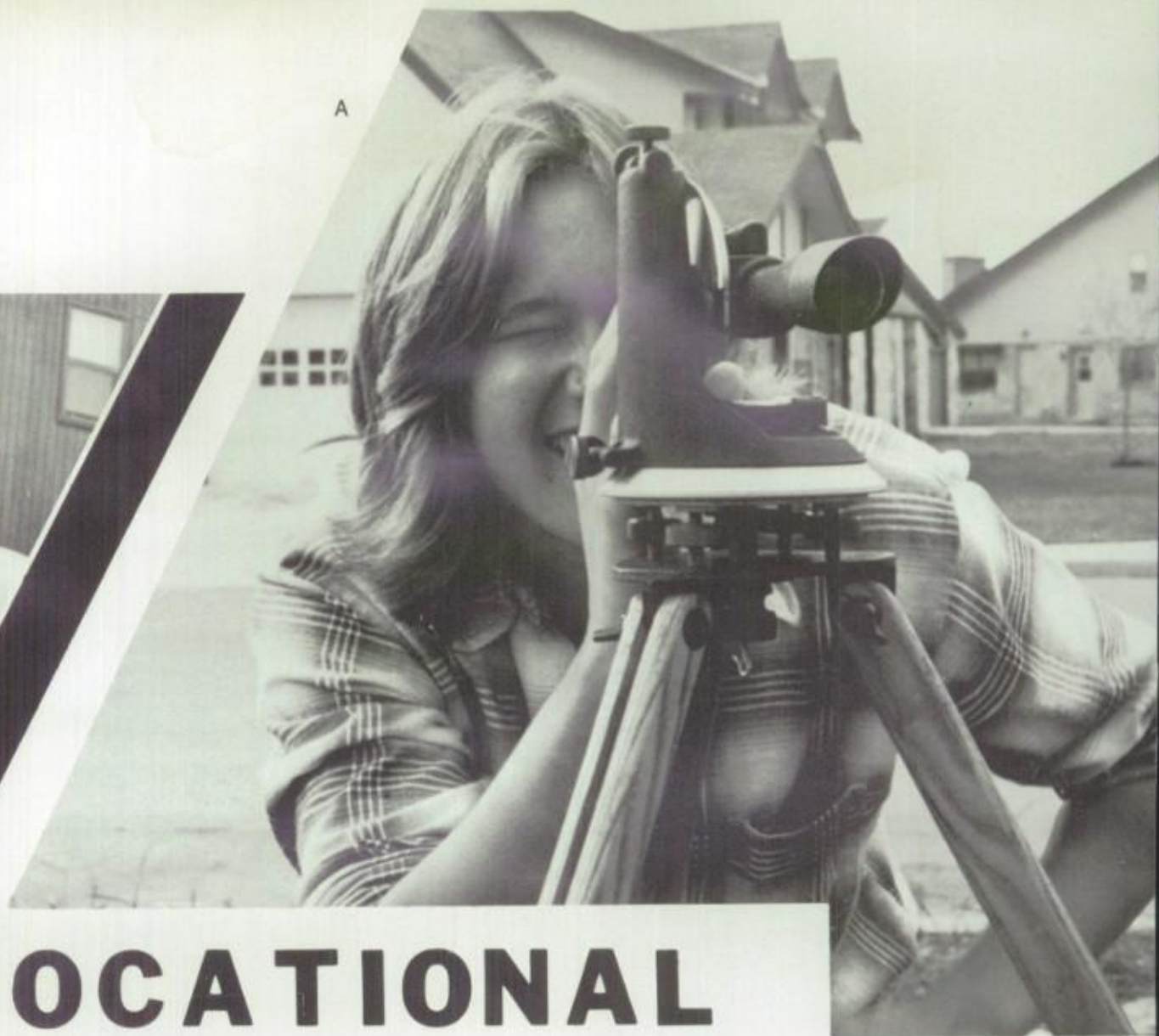
(Inset) Auto mechanics VICA members include FRONT ROW: Fredette, Kohler, Long, Waton, Rabel, BACK ROW: Loth, Schlueter, Dieke, Koger, Cato, Lee (photo by Moore).



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"It is an experience to see the students construct something themselves," said Mr. Curtis Byrd, building trades instructor. His students built a three bedroom-two bath house during the year.

The building trades classes of Churchill constructed the house. Lee and MacArthur students installed the plumbing and electrical systems, respectively.

During classes, the students learned the basic skills of carpentry and the use of power tools, explained Mr. Byrd. Then they competed with other schools in a carpentry skills contest in the spring.

Also, students were eligible for membership in the Vocational Industrial Club of America, an organization which keeps its members informed of news in building trades, said Mr. Byrd. Nationwide, 33,285 students and 1,268 adults were members.



**Student builders
construct house**

Sophomores

During the year, the sophomore class sponsored the Marriage Booth at Piccadilly Fair. The class also sponsored a Nacho Booth at the County Fair.



A) While preparing to measure a lot, Chris Blue, sophomore, focuses the transit (photo by Slyman).

B) As his students start to survey a lot, Mr. Curtis Byrd, building trades teacher, tells them how to make correct measurements (photo by Slyman).

C) During his afternoon building trades class, Brett Mauche, junior, hammers out several nails from the leg of a useless workbench (photo by Slyman).

D) To set up a measuring point, Keith Johns, junior, holds a stake up, as Philip Millard, sophomore, hammers it into the ground (photo by Slyman).

E) Surveying a lot for practice, Rich Ehrhart sets up a transit as Chris Blue and Steve Kotara jokingly tell him how to do it (photo by Slyman).



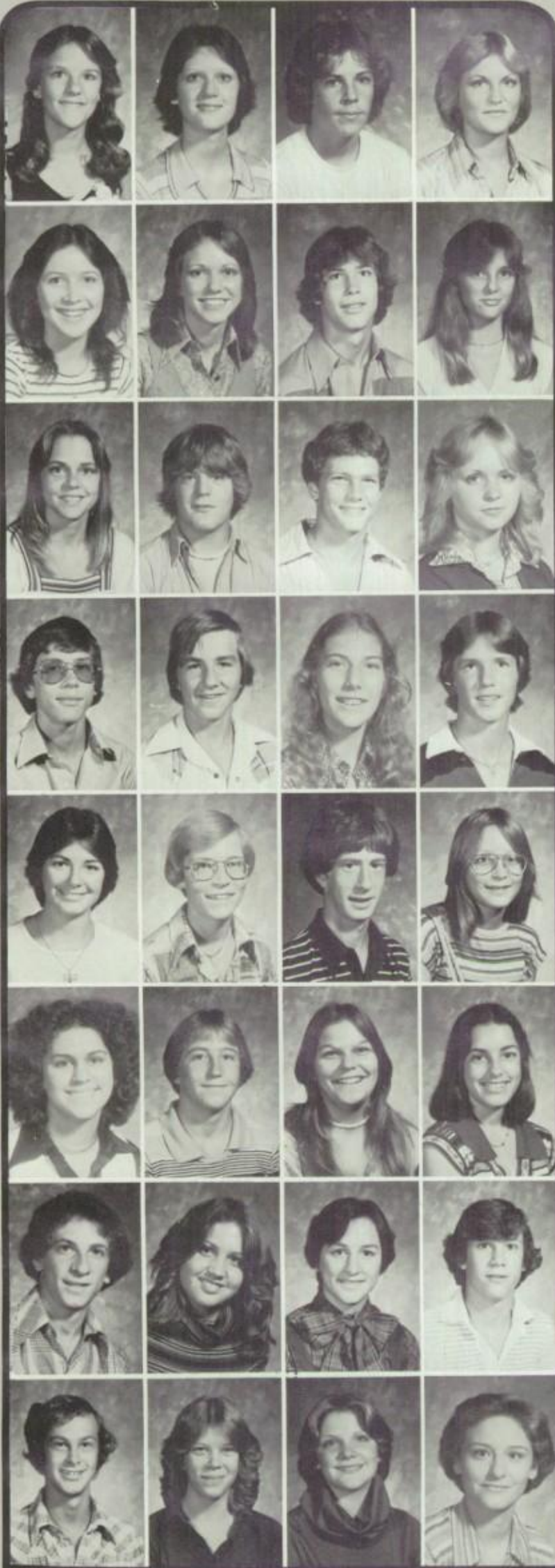
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Sophomores: Allison to Beltran
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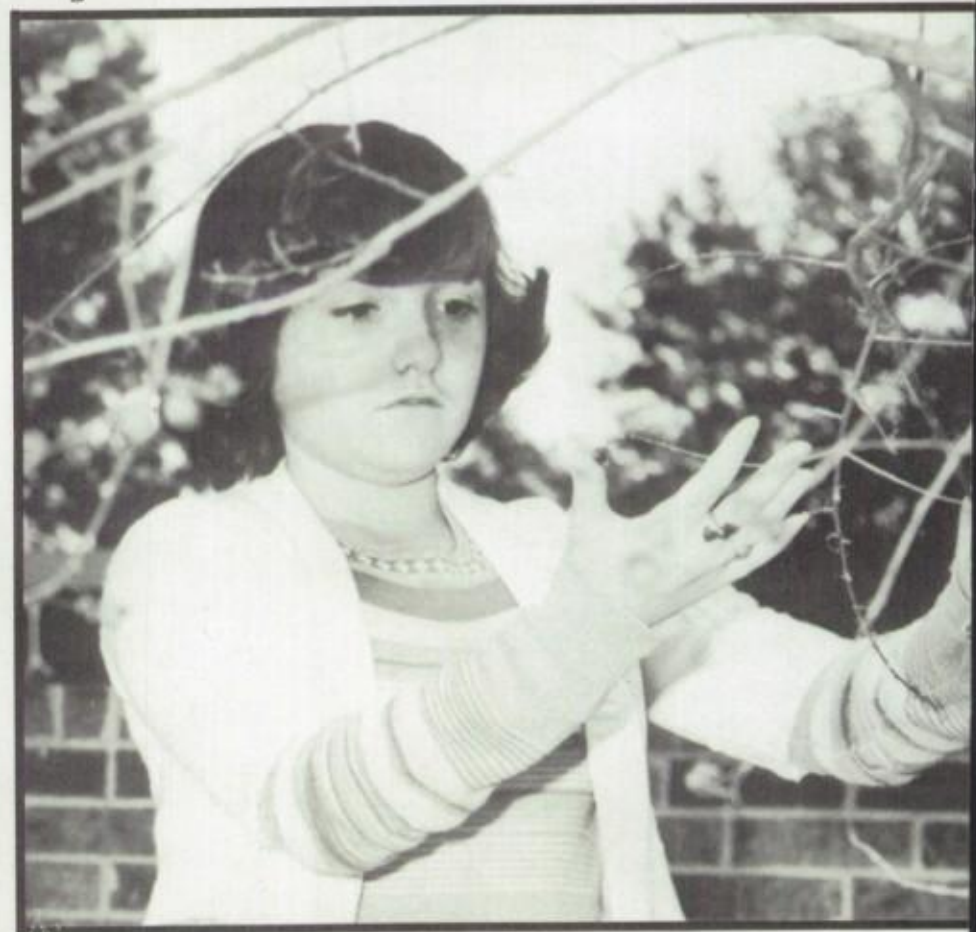
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Kim Banda
Michele Bates
Chuck Becken
JoAnne Beltran

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Faculty introduces horticulture class



Horticulture, funded by the school and state, was introduced by the faculty. It was part of the vocational education for the handicapped program, explained Mr. Chris Wiemers, instructor.

In the course, handicapped students, unable to attend college, were taught a job trade while in high school, continued Mr. Wiemers.

Students studied plants and how to cultivate them. In the process, they landscaped flower beds around school and learned how to grow plants in the greenhouse which was built late in the year, commented Mr. Wiemers.

In the future, explained Mr. Wiemers, the students will grow plants in the greenhouse and sell them to the student body and faculty, and to local stores in order to raise money.

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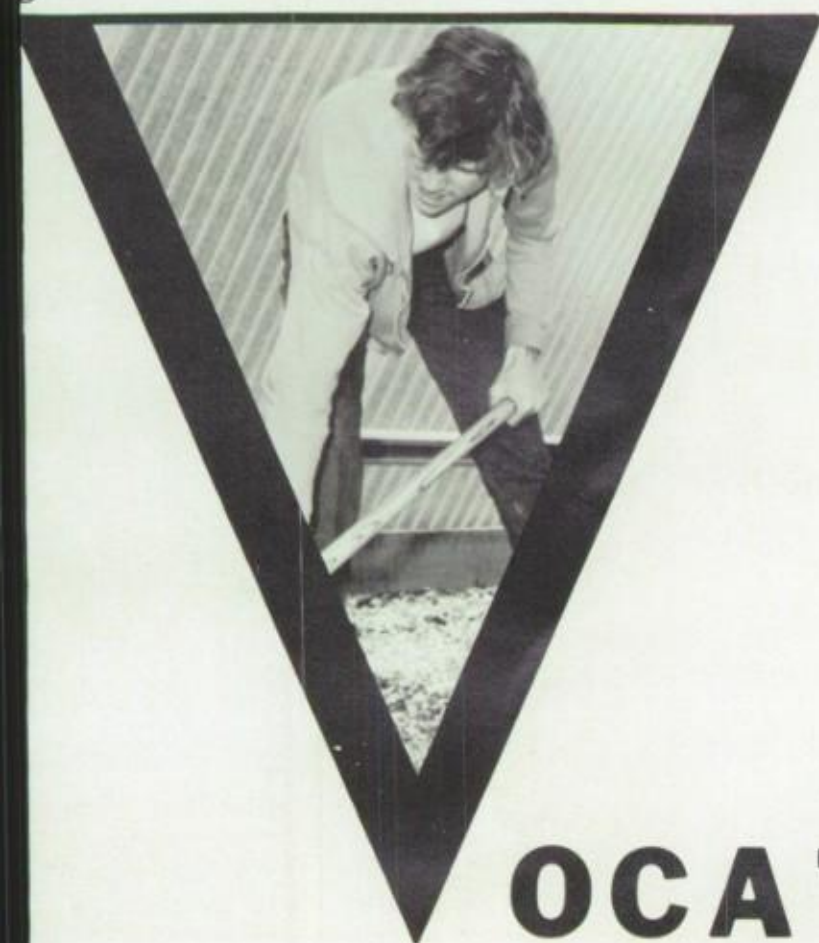


(A) Discussing plant growth, Mr. Chris Wiemers, teacher, explains to Trey Hoyer the proper way a leaf should sprout (photo by Moore).

(B) Looking at a tree in the school yard, Laura Franks, freshman, checks on the growth rate of the new spring buds (photo by Saenz).

(C) During horticulture class, Alan Fails and Dean Holst collect soil so they can test its strong and weak elements (photo by Saenz).

(D) Inside the horticulture students' greenhouse, Lee Surtees, sophomore, spreads out gravel on the floor (photo by Slyman).



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(Inset) Working for their state exams, cosmetology students include FRONT ROW, Carr, Frazier, sergeant-at-arms, Smith, president, Ruth-erford, reporter, Galindo, vice president, Man-gum, SECOND ROW: Tarter, Smitham, Deather-age, Dunkin, Erwin, Robins, DeMeo, BACK ROW: Martin, Gullette, Wudel, Knoll, Gunn, Broemer, Konecny, Ms. Toni Dean, sponsor (photo by Powell).

(A) Before having her hair cut, Ms. Jane English, News Editor for KKYX radio station, has it shampooed by Vicki Mangum (photo by Pullen).

(B) Calling cosmetology students at home, Nancy Rutherford confirms zip codes for the invitations to Parents' Night (photo by Slyman).

(C) Working together in cosmetology class, Karen Oualline uses the nail brush while giving Barbara Carr a manicure (photo by Pullen).

(D) Demonstrating styling techniques to Dee Smith, Ms. Toni Dean, department head, gives Karen Oualline's hair a trim (photo by T. Wells).

(E) During a cosmetology workshop, Maude Smith, hair stylist, gives Ms. Phyllis Witte's freshly cut hair a blow dry (photo by T. Wells).

Sophomores: Benick to Bull

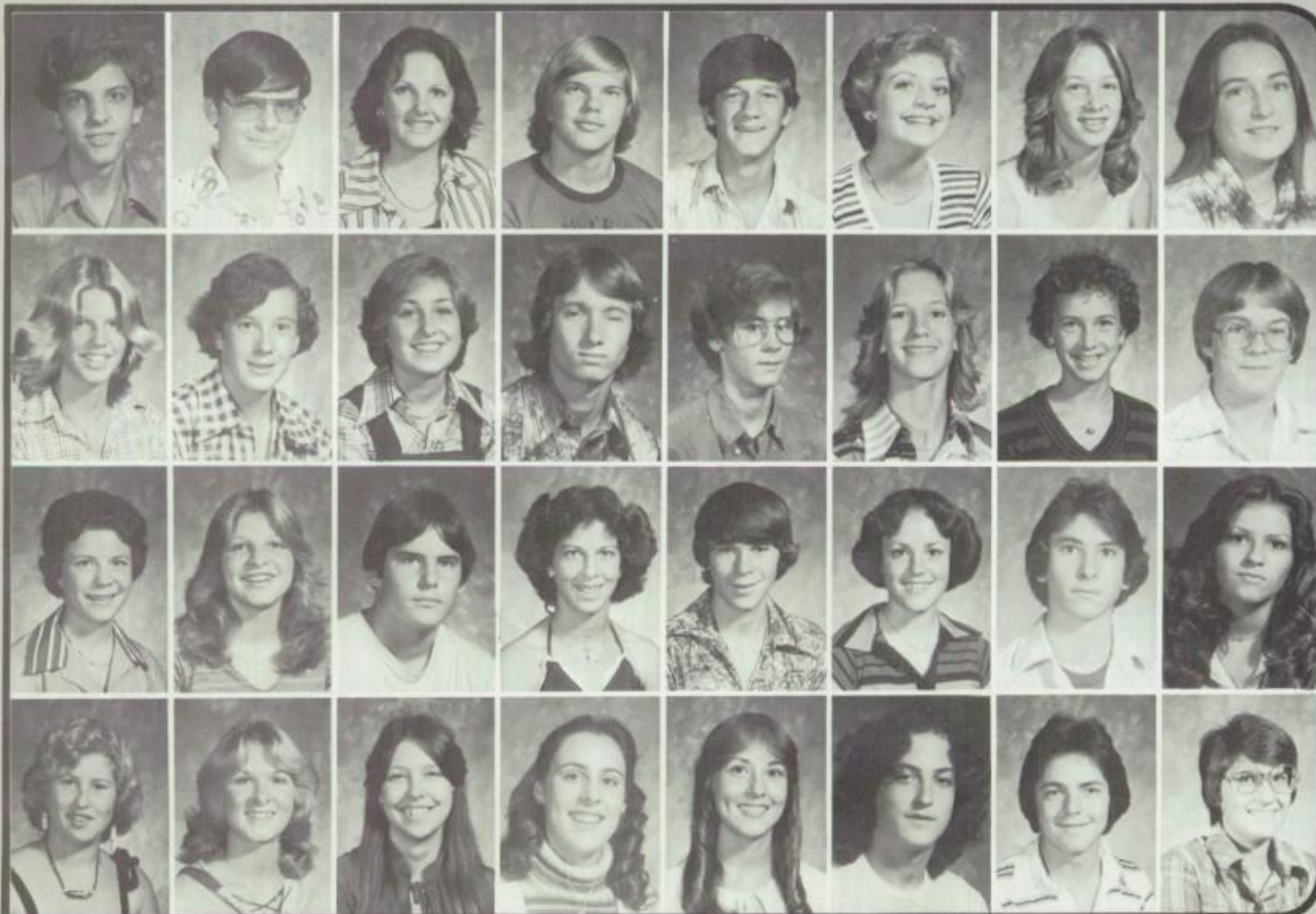
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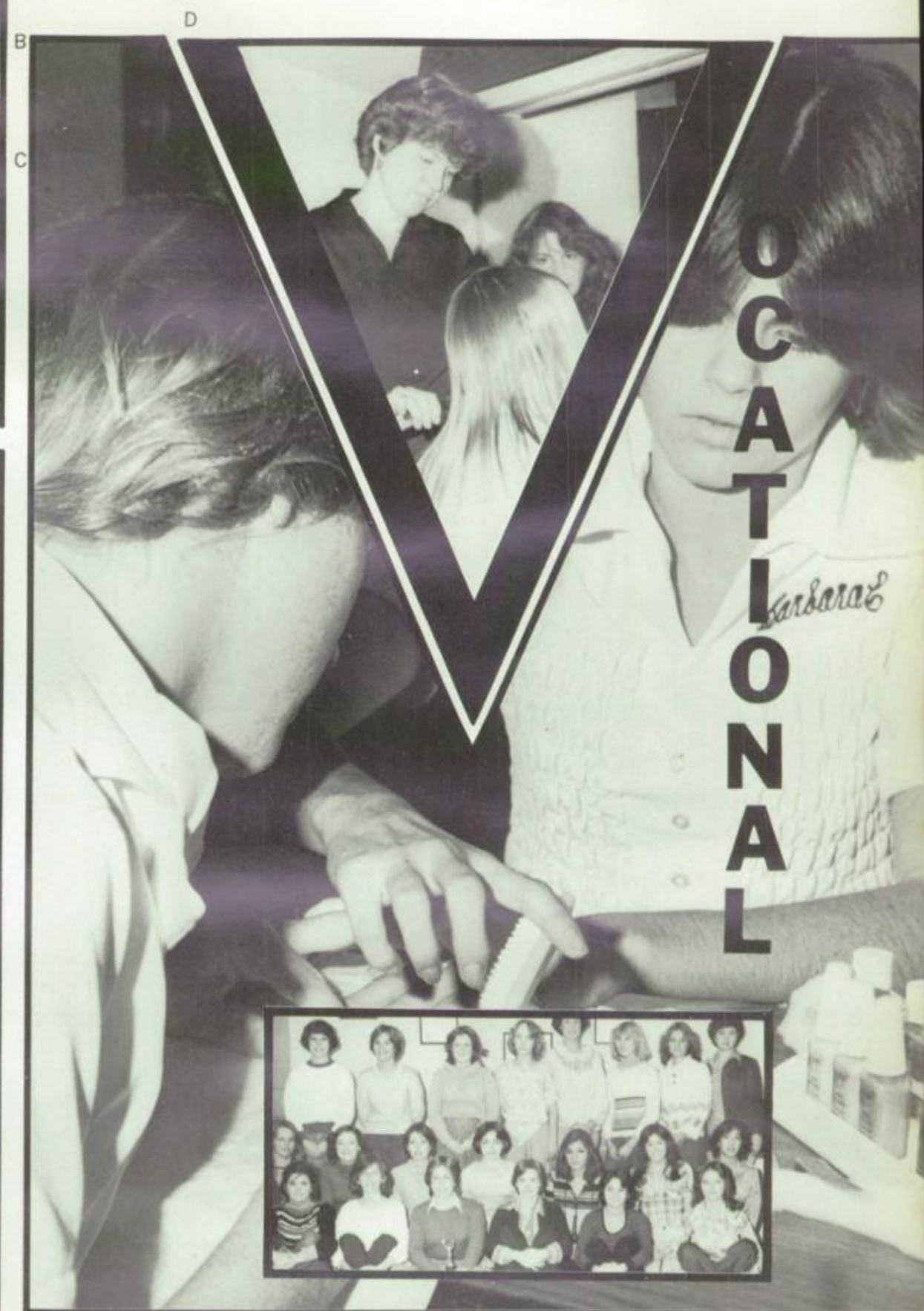
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Carey Bratusek
Elizabeth Braun
James Braun
Carolyn Brightman

Carole Broemer
Karen Brown
Yvette Brown
Alisa Brumley
Jamie Bruner
Tom Buerschinger
Steve Buffkin
Polly Bull





Cosmetology students presented "Your Hairdresser Does It With Style," a fashion show for Parents' Night, commented Maude Smith, cosmetology club president.

The program included the opening and closing ceremonies with which the students won a first place in the Vocational Industrial Club of America district contest in October. All cosmetology students participated in the event, Maude continued.

Students enrolled in cosmetology studied such topics as manicuring, hair cutting and styling. They also did actual work on customers in their classwork, explained Ms. Toni Dean, cosmetology teacher.

Upon completing 1,500 hours of study and actual work on customers, the cosmetology students were eligible to take their state exams, concluded Ms. Dean.

Cosmetologists present fashions for parents

New teachers hired

Law Enforcement

Mr. Tom Foose replaced Mr. Brady Thompson as Law Enforcement teacher, Nov. 1. Mr. Foose, although still on the San Antonio police force and SWAT team, retired from police work to teach full time.

The new teacher said that he enjoyed teaching, but felt "sort of confused," having been in police work over 20 years and a SWAT team member for two.

When the course was first offered, it was one of three in Texas, and the only one in San Antonio. The course has since spread throughout Texas.

Sophomores: Burns to Clutts



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Mary Butler
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Lori Campbell



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Carol Chamberlain
Kim Chaney
David Chapman
Kim Charles
Faye Chen



Jamey Childers
Holly Chitwood
Debra Christman
Karen Clark
Randy Clark
Cindy Clarkson
Travis Clester
Cindy Clutts



for law enforcement, drafting



(A) During a class discussion, Mr. Tom Foose, Law Enforcement teacher, explains the laws governing the juvenile justice system (photo by Powell).

(B) Demonstrating proper attack technique, Spike, K-9 patrol member, attacks a protective glove wielded by an unidentified officer (photo by Hardage).

(C) Mr. Dan Mendel, drafting instructor, explains to his general drafting class how to correctly proportion a drawing (photo by Moore).

(D) Using his compass, Mike Philippus, junior, checks the proportions of the house he designed in his general drafting class (photo by Moore).



"The ability to visualize objects" is the most important skill needed for drafting, explained Mr. Dan Mendel, who is in his first full year at Churchill.

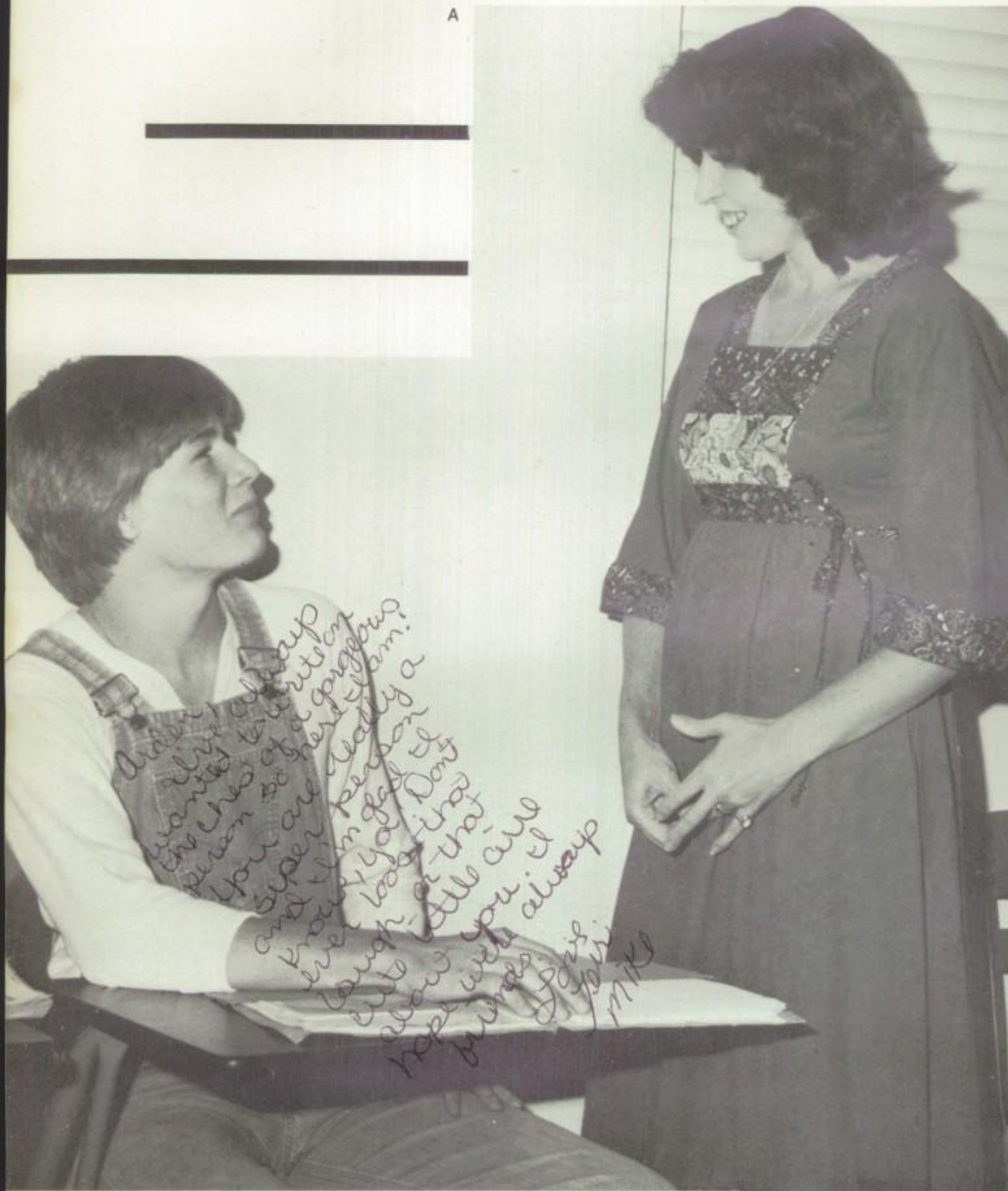
Mr. Mendel taught Architecture I and II in addition to his General Drafting classes. One hundred thirty students were enrolled in drafting classes, an increase over last year's enrollment of 115. "Girls number about 1 in 10 this year" he added.

In Architecture, students studied house design. In General Drafting, a less advanced course, the students dealt with object design and proportion.

The most difficult part of the course, commented Jerry Bishop, drafting student was "getting a drawing up to my standards. I always want to do better."

Drafting

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Throughout the year, the health teachers invited guest speakers to lecture on such topics as child and drug abuse, alcoholism and various lifesaving methods, commented Ms. Barbara Geren, Health II teacher.

Students "benefitted from lectures" in that they heard the professionals discuss the subjects they studied in class.

In Health I, the students learned about drugs and different diseases such as VD and cancer. They also learned about cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), a life-saving method, added Ms. Geren

The Health II students dealt mainly in the area of human behavior. The main goals of the course, commented Ms. Geren, were to get a better understanding of self and the relationship with others.

ecture to students in health

Pages by Suzanne Stover
Sophomores: Cobb to Cutler



(A) Discussing a question on mental health, Ms. Barbara Geren talks to Danny Hughes about a Health II assignment (photo by Moore).

(B) Preparing to be tested on different dances, girls in third period PE do the steps to the "Cotton-Eyed Joe" (photo by Powell).

(C) Teaching their classes a new dance, Ms. Wanda Bingham and Ms. Marla McCarty, PE instructors and girls' athletic coaches, go over the difficult steps (photo by Moore).

(D) Leading a discussion in his Health II class, Mr. Bill Rodgers talks to students about a film on drug usage (photo by Moore).

*Arden,
you're a great
friend to me, and
I hope you always
will be. Love
with Love
Lulu*



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Edythe Collie
Allison Cooke
Kristi Corderman
Kevin Coughran
Missy Cox
Clinton Critchfield
Scott Cumberland

Jeff Coddington
Rick Collins
Craig Cooper
Steven Costello
Karen Cowger
Shawnda Cox
Cindy Croom
Tony Cunningham

Sonya Colbath
Carol Cook
Natalie Cooper
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Barbara Cox
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Staff adds new coach

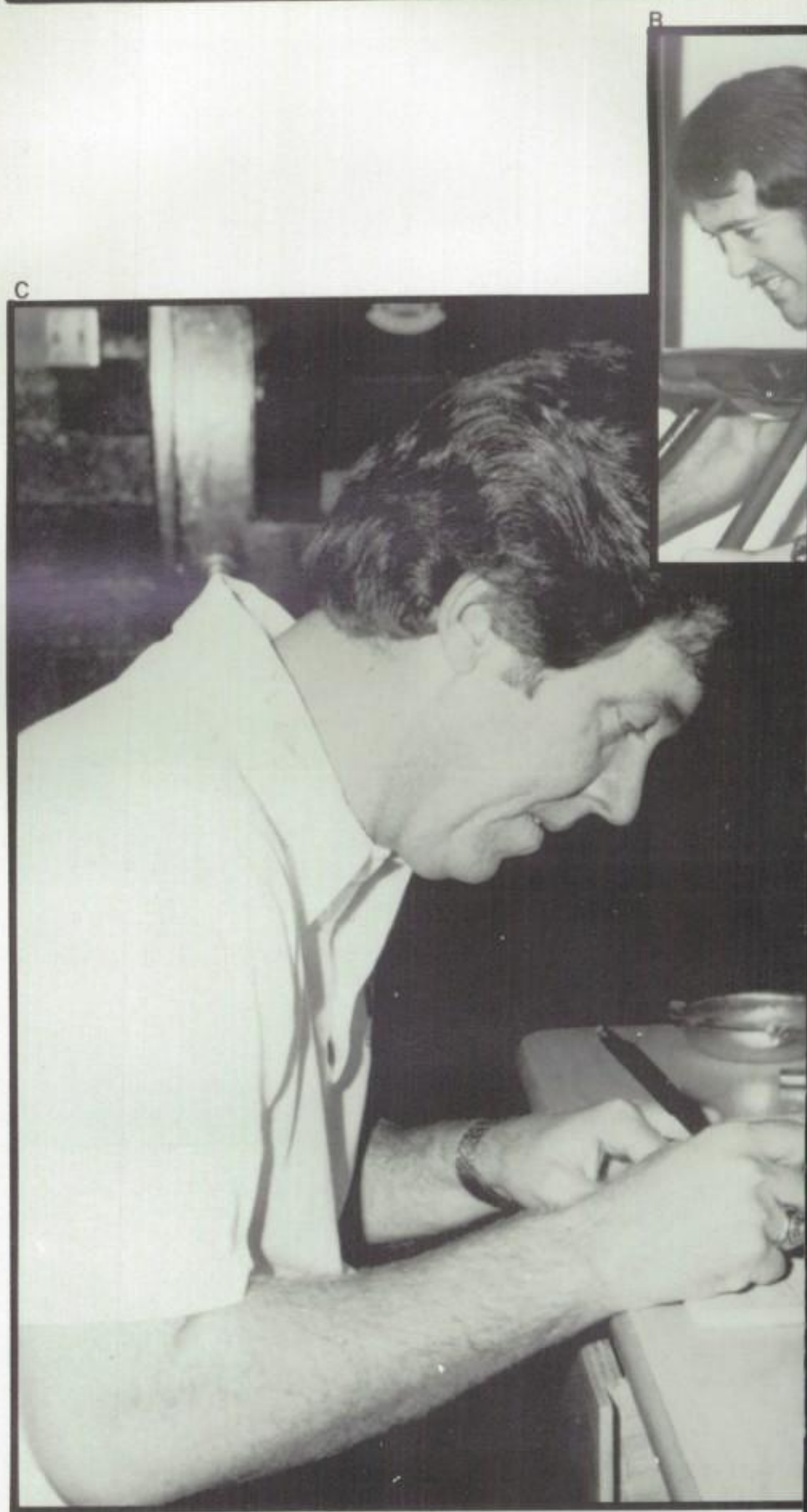


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Donna De Meo
David Diharce
Mike Dodd
Craig Douglas
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Michele Danforth
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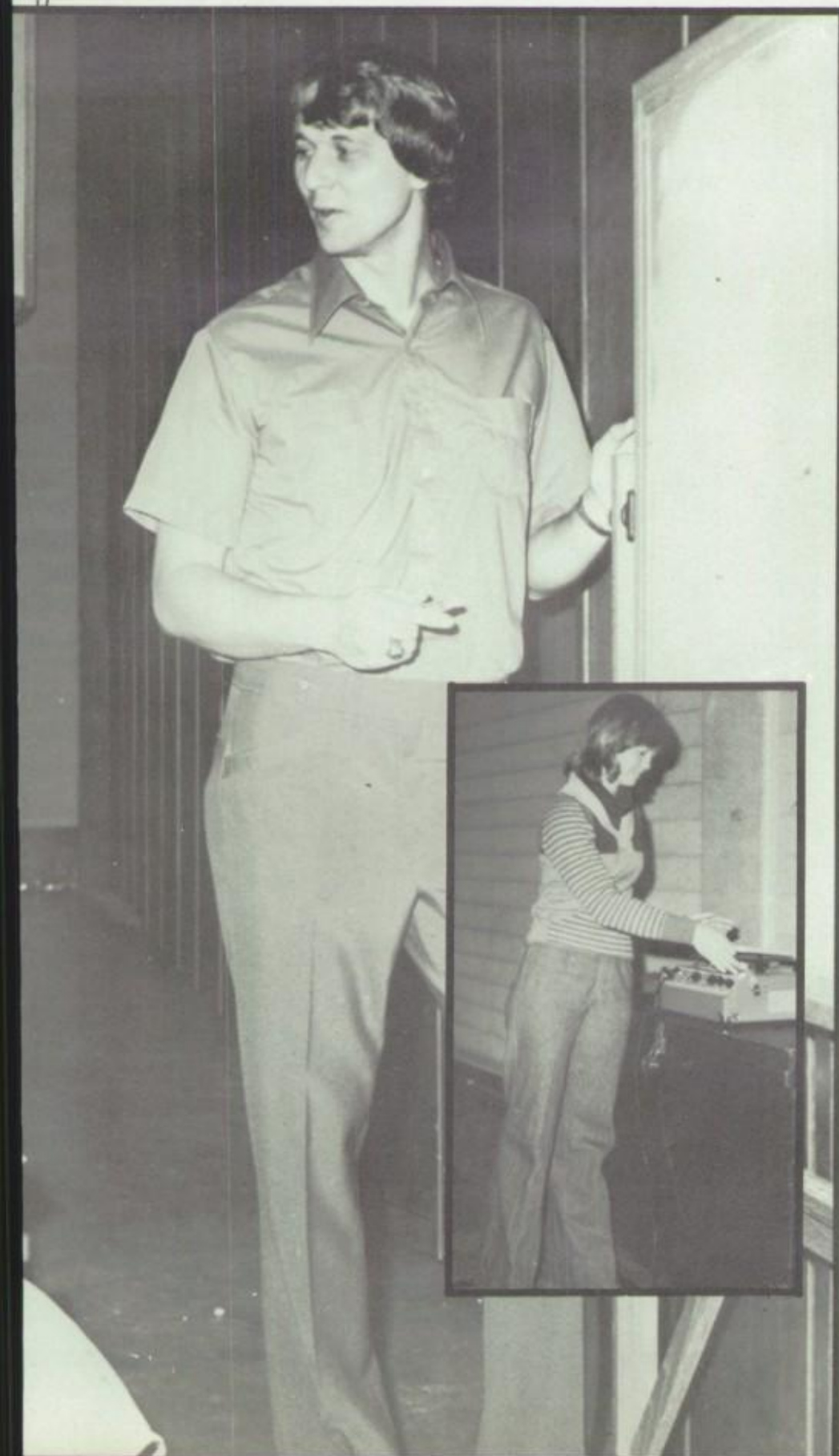
(A) At the end of the football season, Coach Jack Petersen, P.E. department head, finishes stacking equipment into storage boxes for next year's season (photo by Hardage).

(B) During first period, Coach Mike Hansen, varsity football coach, works out in the weight room (photo by Slyman).

(C) Before class, Coach George Crawford checks his second period class roster for absent students (photo by Moser).

(D) While teaching health, Coach Roger Crozier reviews definitions about cancer with the class (photo by T. Wells).

as freshman enrollment increases



Due to an increase in freshman participation in athletics, Mr. Bill Centeno was added to the staff, said Jerry Comalander, head coach. Mr. Centeno coached freshman football, basketball and track.

Also added to the coaching staff were Ms. Pam Johnson, tennis coach; Mr. Roger Crozier, girls' basketball coach; and Mr. Al Marks, swimming coach; making a total of 17 coaches on the staff. Mr. Hank Birdwell was hired as the new trainer.

An unusually large number of students were involved in the athletic teams, said Coach Comalander. "We had the largest varsity football team ever with 49 members on it," concluded the head coach.

(Inset) Before teaching her fourth period physical education class a different dance, Ms. Joey Barnes, freshman volleyball coach, starts the record player (photo by D. Wells).

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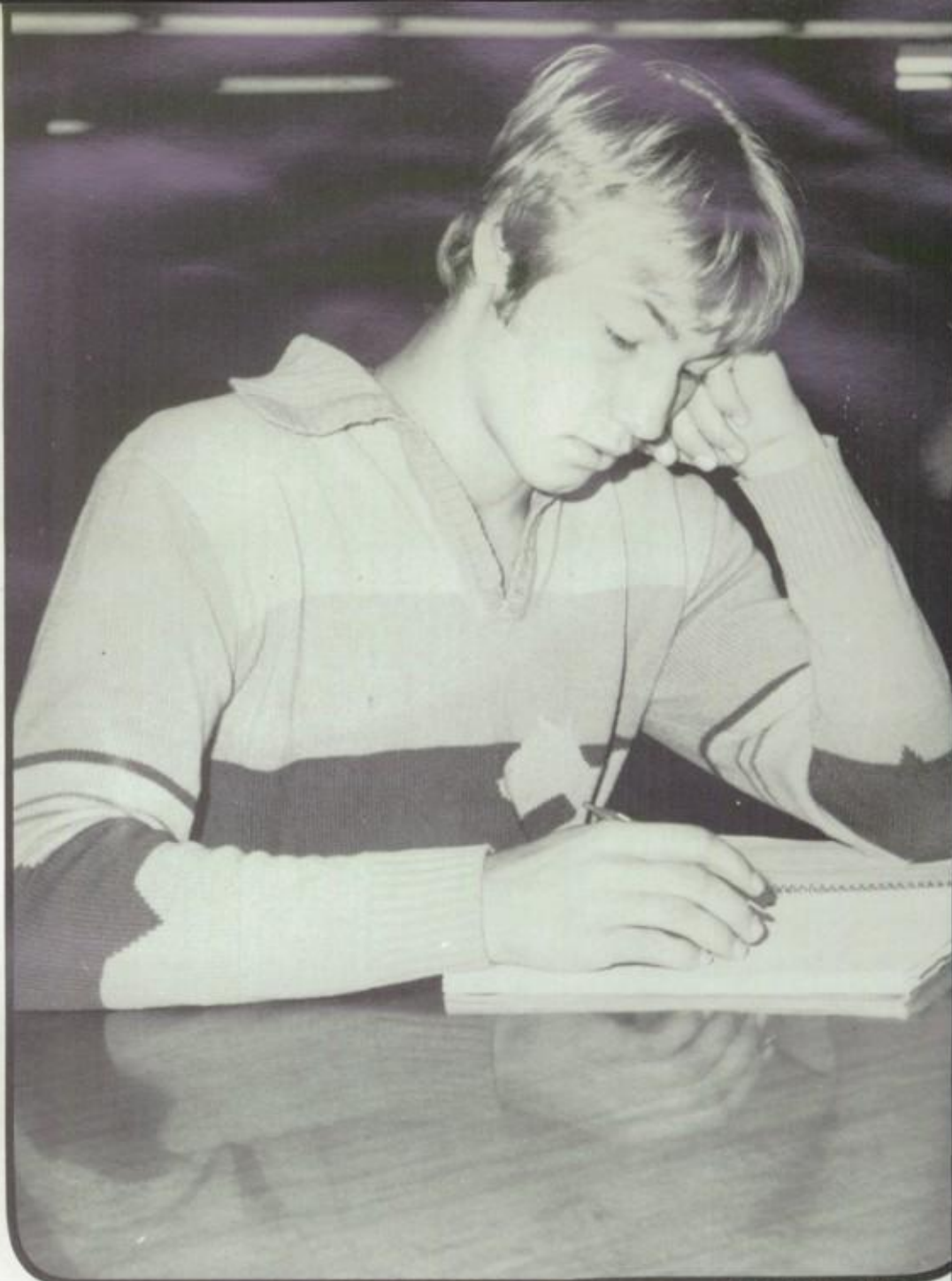
**a place to work,
make friends**

"I consider the library not as a study hall but as a friendly place; a place to make new friends, to learn to communicate more freely, and to work together," commented Ms. Eva Milstead, head librarian.

"The use of the library is a service to the faculty and the students. We try to supplement the curriculum and help all the students to develop a better reading skill," Ms. Milstead continued.

For the students' use, the library had such additional sources as filmstrips, slides, tapes, cassettes, pamphlets, magazines, pictures and newspaper clippings.

A lack of space was a problem in the library, especially with 10,000 new books bought this year, said Ms. Milstead. Most of the books had to be moved from shelf to shelf in order for them to fit.



Sophomores: Eldred to Fredette

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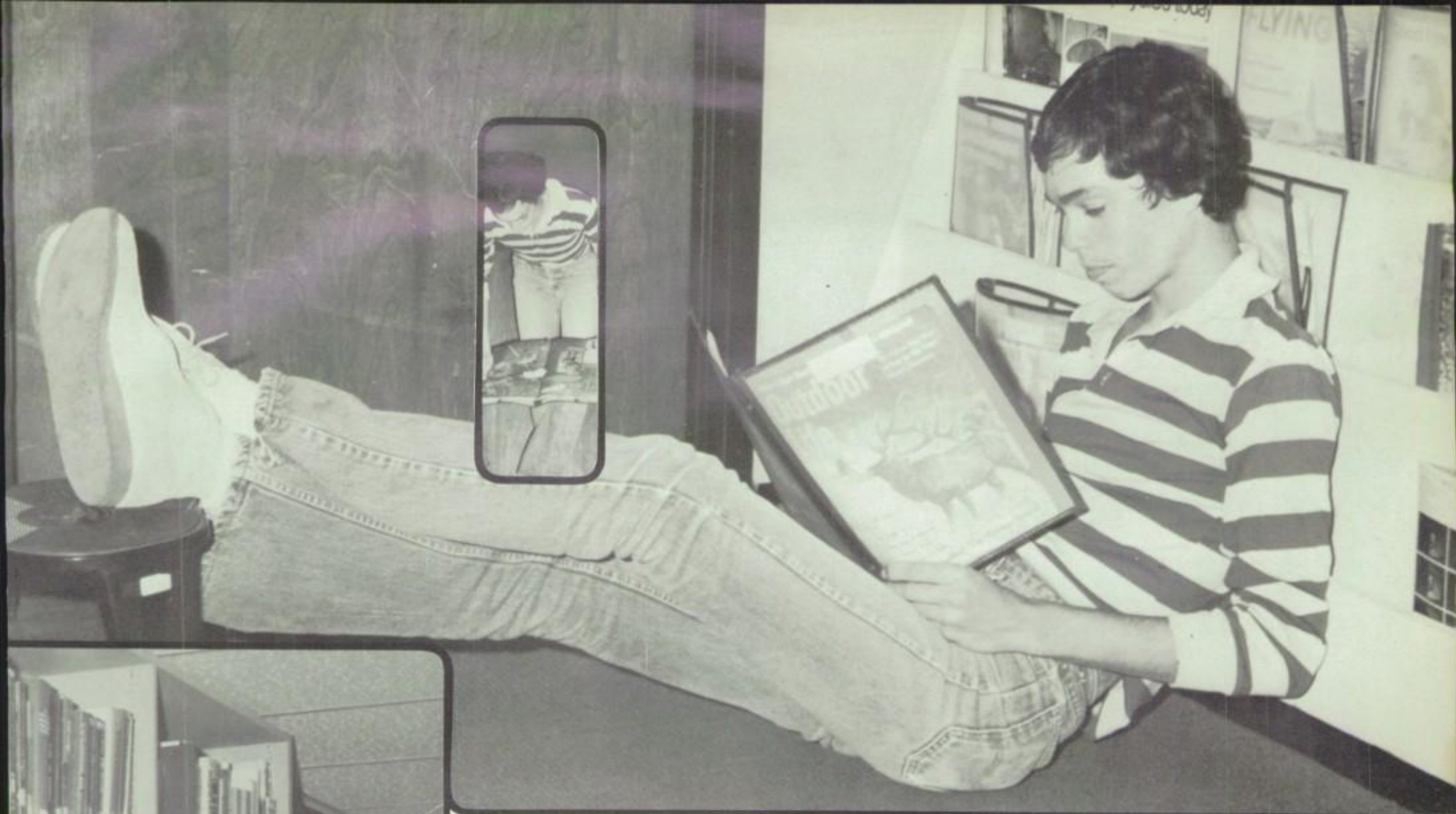


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Teresa Flatt
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Robin Fore
Cheryl Forehand



Michele Foresman
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Lisa Fowler
Terry Fowler
Natalie Fox
Jim Francis
Kelly Francis
Paul Fredette





(A) Taking advantage of the quietness in the library, Curtis Trenkelbach, studies for a trigonometry quiz (photo by Moore).

(B) In a comfortable position, Richard Dutson, junior, thumbs through a magazine during his fourth period class (photo by Moore).

(C) Knowledge is sometimes difficult to obtain learns Eileen McKinnon, junior, as she stretches for a book (photo by Moore).

(D) Working together, Ms. Anna Lee Downing, library secretary; Ms. Eva Milstead, head librarian; and Ms. Kathryn Sexton, assistant librarian, discuss possible purchases (photo by Moore).

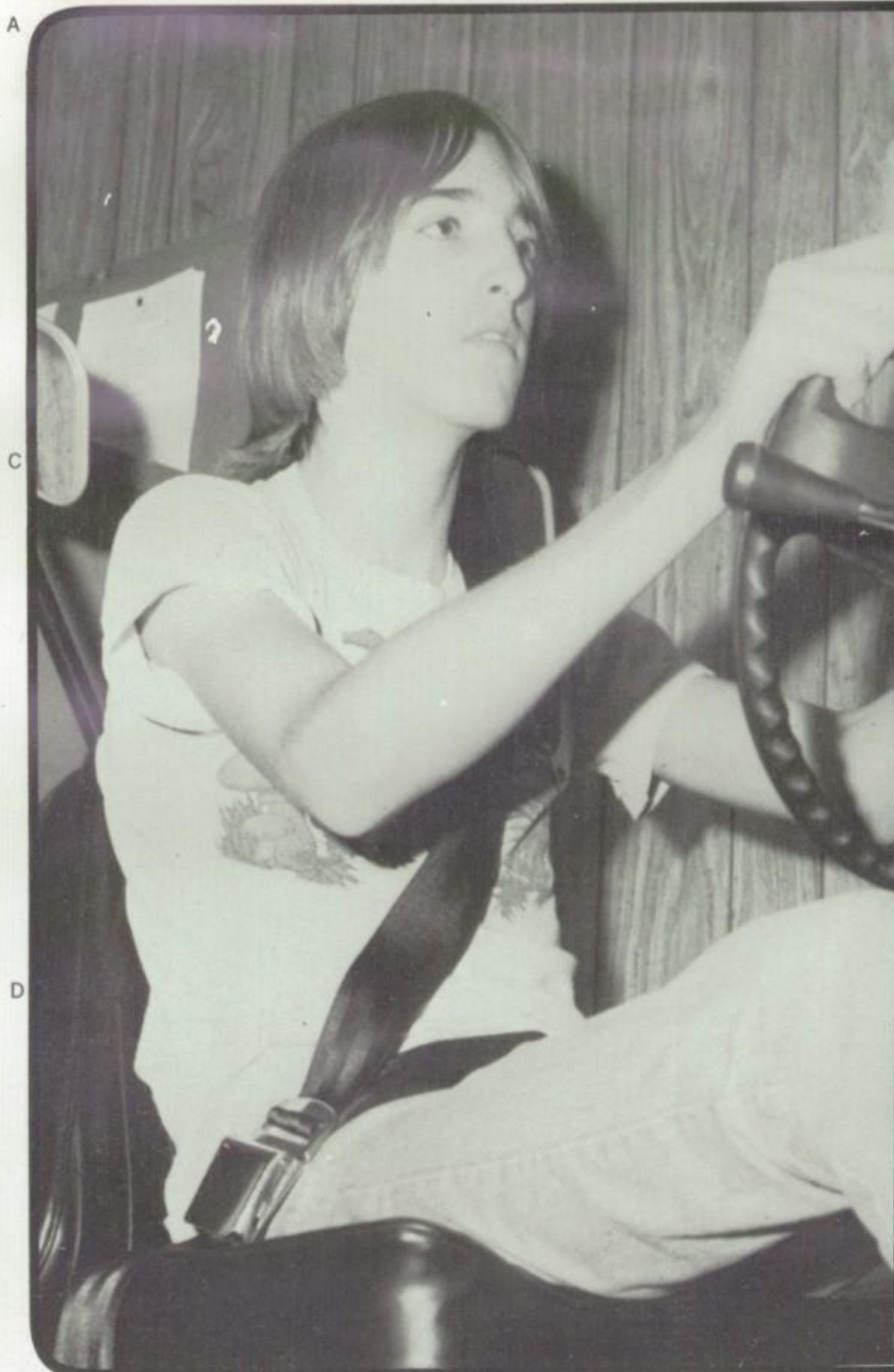
(A) During simulator training, Richard Slattery, sophomore, drives following the celluloid road (photo by Moore).

(B) Behind the wheel in Phase II, Eddie Hinsey, junior, checks his mirrors before starting to drive (photo by Slyman).

(C) Waiting for future motorist, Mr. Gregory Brandt, instructor, prepares to take students driving (photo by Slyman).

(D) Looking over her worksheets, Elizabeth Kulawik, junior, studies for her Drivers Ed written exam (photo by Powell).

(E) Under the car hood, Ms. Pat Pendergist, teacher, explains to Joy Cook how to check the engine (photo by Moore).



Student drivers learn rules, signs



Using a newly adopted textbook, students enrolled in Phase I, the classroom part, studied traffic regulations and road signs, said Mr. O. C. Haley, Drivers' Education coordinator.

Phase II, or behind the wheel driving, was the actual driving course during which students drove according to the rules learned in Phase I. The drivers concentrated on turns, parallel parking and freeway driving, noted Mr. Haley.

The cars used in Phase II were Buicks and Chevrolets, loaned to the school by Spires-Douglas and Mission Chevrolet, commented Mr. Haley.

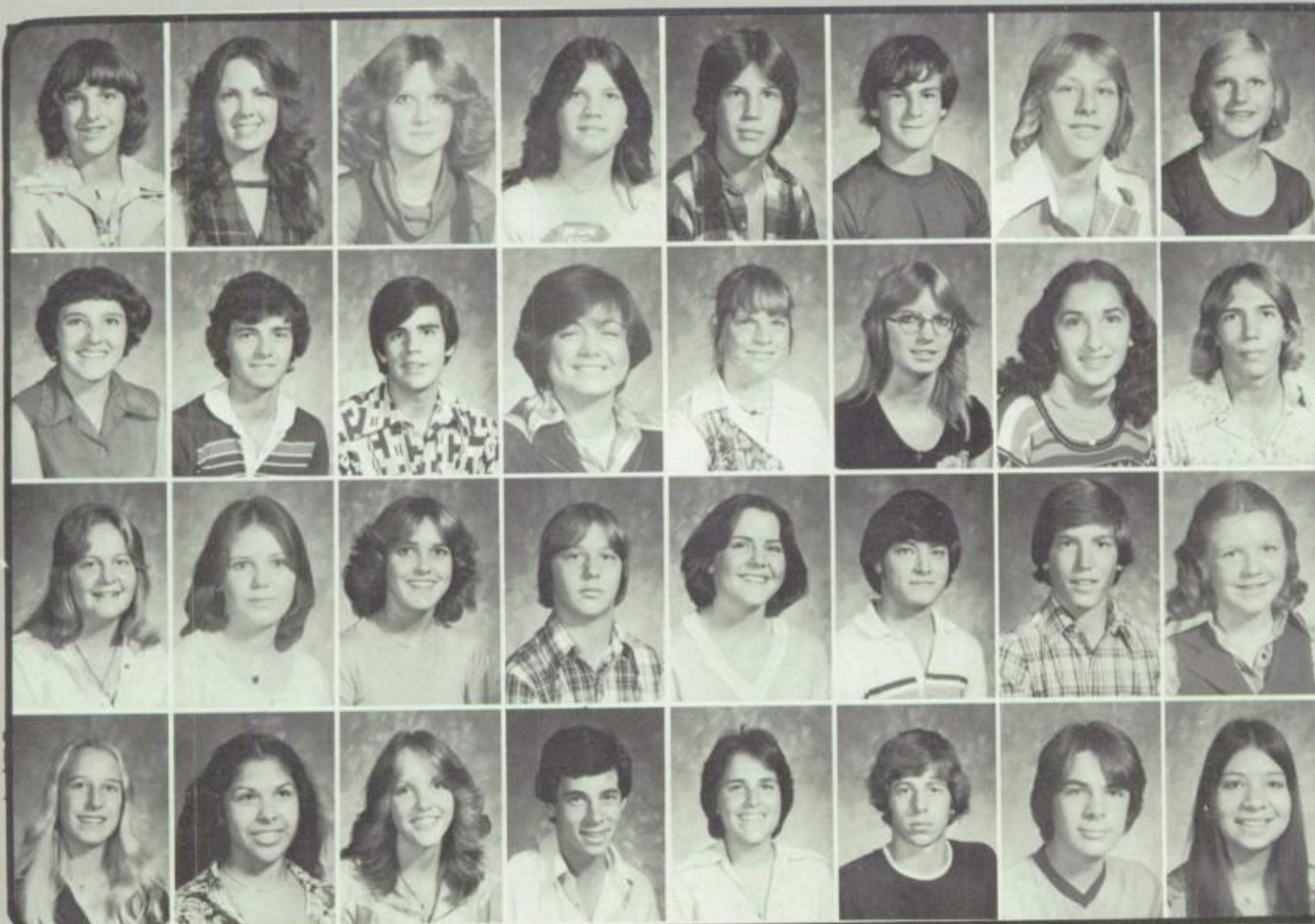
The simulator, which cost \$40,000, was used concurrently with Phase I and Phase II, said Mr. Haley. On film, the students experienced defensive driving, seeing techniques, and wrecks and blowouts, concluded Mr. Haley.

(F) In his office, Mr. O. C. Haley, Drivers' Education coordinator, counts fees received for Phase II (photo by Moore).

(G) Using instructions learned in Drivers' Ed, Mark Davis checks the oil in a car (photo by Moore).

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Sophomores: Freeby to Govea



Denise Freeby
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Patti French
Robert Freund
Tom Frimpter
David Frith
Shelly Fry

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Richie Furner
Mike Garcia
Yvette Garcia
Pebby Garner
Stephanie Garrett
Marlena Garza
Jim Gault

Julie Gelpke
Shannon George
Cheri Gerlach
Mark Gibson
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Jim Gilbert
Brian Gingrass
LuAnne Girard

Amy Godden
Stephanie Godoy
Janet Gold
Mark Goldsmith
Debbie Gonzalez
Gary Gonzenbach
Larry Goode
Diana Govea

In keeping with their respective jobs around school, cafeteria and custodial staff members kept the students fed and the school and grounds clean and orderly.

According to Ms. Lucille Chelkowski, cafeteria manager, more fresh meats were added to the school lunch menu.

With the help of the district dietician, the school obtained more fresh pork chops, rib-eye steak, chicken and other meats, she said.

Ms. Mardell Montgomery, the dietician, planned the menu for all the North East schools. Every month she planned a "surprise treat" for the students, Ms. Chelkowski added. She said that new additions to the menu came from student suggestions that she referred to Ms. Montgomery.

Attending to their duties, the custodians kept the cafeteria and grounds in good order. Although there was no time in between lunches, the cafeteria was easy to keep clean as long as the students helped, explained Mr. Pablo de la Rosa, head custodian.

Pablo, as he was known by the students, mentioned that even cleaning up the paper used to decorate the halls before football games was not too difficult. "That's what we're here for," he added.

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(A) At the end of the snack bar line, students pay Ms. Evelyn Schaefer at the cash register for their lunch or snacks (photo by Wells).

(B) Helping prepare for the next lunch, Rosie de Hoyos sorts silverware (photo by Wells).

(C) Attending to the daily duties that go with being head janitor, Mr. Pablo de la Rosa changes a filter in the boiler room (photo by Pullen).

(D) The custodians responsible for upkeep of the school and grounds are FRONT ROW: de la Rosa, Valadez, Sanchez, Rivera, Lucio, Hernandez, Esparsa, BACK ROW: Aguilar, Borrego, Reyna, Casas, Galan, Gutierrez, Morales, Orozco (photo by Bishop).

(E) Cleaning classrooms was a daily routine for the janitors. Carlos Sanchez empties the trash at the end of the day (photo by Pullen).

(F) Members of the cafeteria staff providing for nutrition and variety in the lunch lines are FRONT ROW: Chelkowski, Schaefer, Kramer, Foster, BACK ROW: Leinweber, Carreon, Koepp, Prochnow, Evans, Leonhardt, Schneider (photo by Moore).

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Staff workers provide

hot foods, clean areas



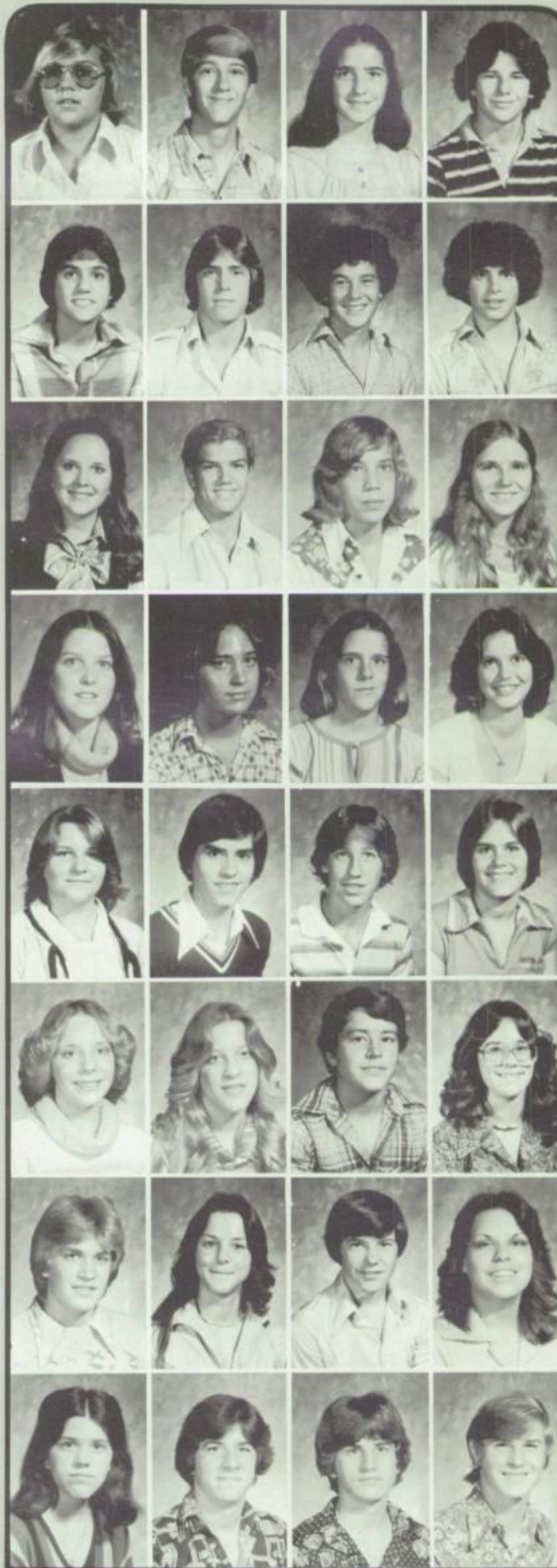
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Sophomores: Graf to Harle
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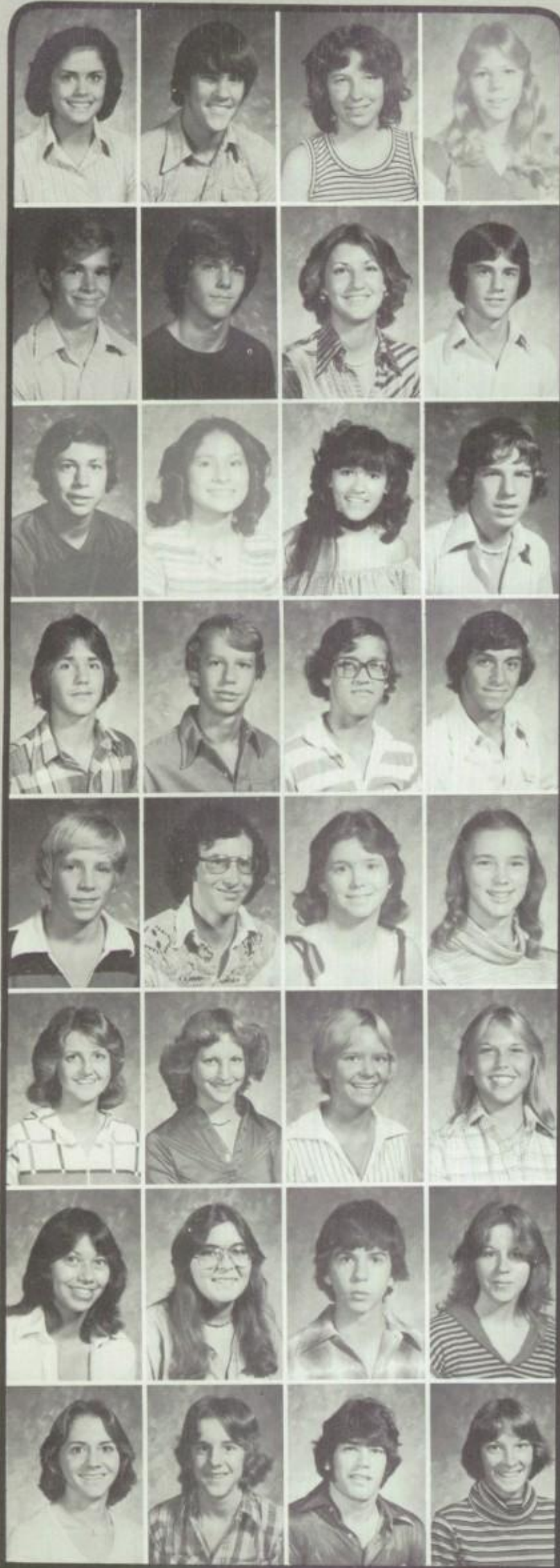


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Gary Grossenbacher
Ann Gunkel
Kelly Ham
Joe Hardage

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Steven Gray
Gary Griffin
Wendy Grohman
Todd Guest
Carl Gustafson
Jeff Hamblen
Will Harden

Tim Grainger
Darrell Greco
Sherri Grimes
Robyn Gross
Michele Gullette
Lori Guttschalk
Tonya Hammond
Brian Harle



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Stuart Harris
Gilbert Hernandez
Gary Herring
Greg Hills
Beth Hoffman
Rowena Holmes
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Gregory Hickman
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David
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Kenya Hoff
Harriet Hogue
Rick Hood
Kenneth Hudson

Nita Harris
Scott Heiser
Matt Herndon
Paul Higginbotham
Mary Hoff
Deana Hollaway
Hilary Horton
Renee Huff



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(A) While the rest of the class plays charades, Ernie Gonzales completes homework before his turn to perform (photo by Tom Wells).

(B) Ms. Nita Marley, Ms. Edwina Russell and Ms. Mae Black review the structure of a lesson before class begins (photo by Moore).

(C) During a break, Mr. Paul DeGrove and Ms. Helen Cameron, "Plan A" teachers, fill out an evaluation sheet (photo by Schwarz).

(D) While Micky Brietzke looks over his reading, Ms. Celia Ing reviews the assignment with Ms. Kathleen Pahl (photo by Powell).

Teachers help Plan A students get diploma

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get diploma

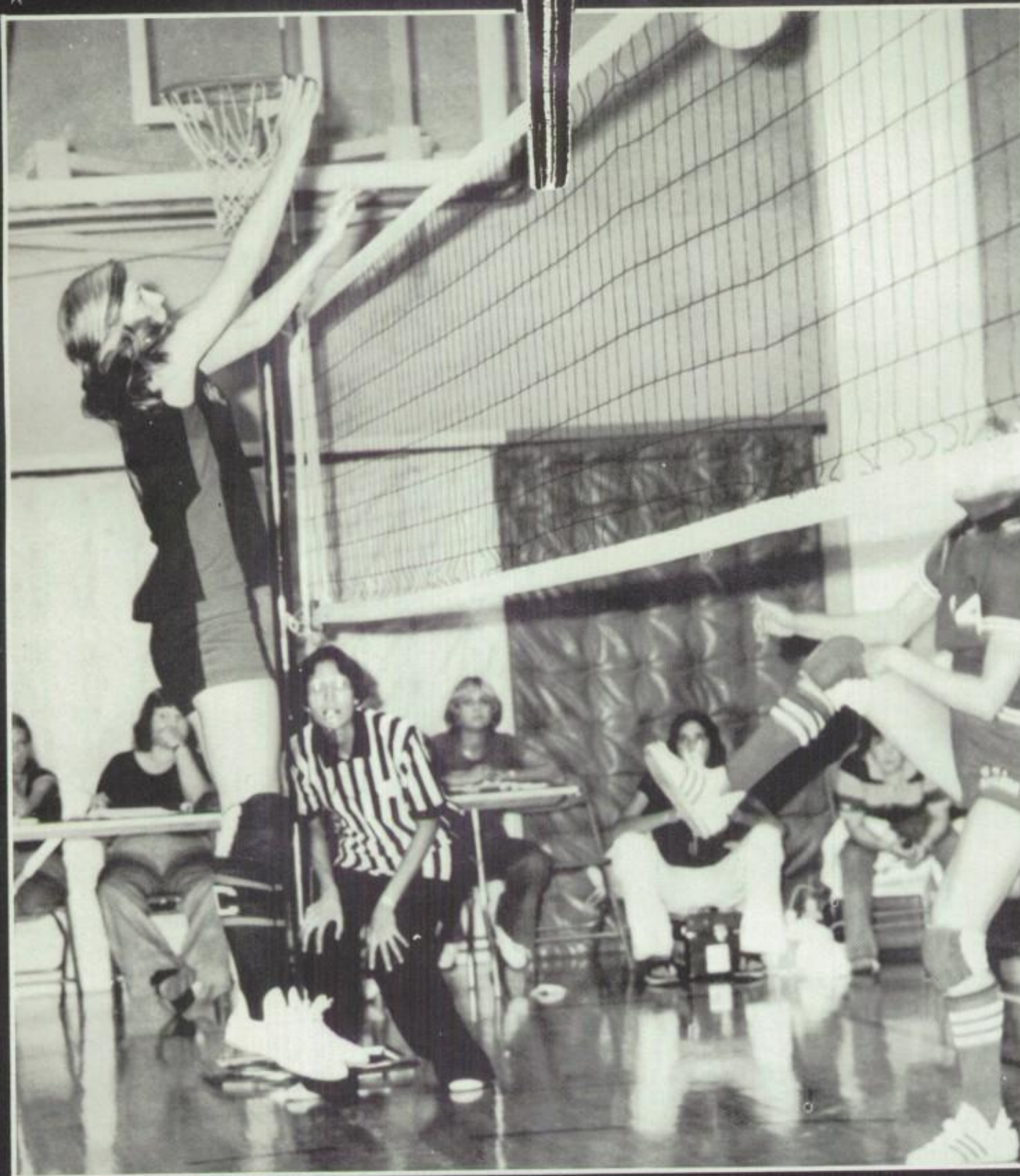
Teachers in the Plan A department worked to help their students receive "a high school diploma and to teach as many skills as possible," explained Ms. Celia Ing, head of the Plan A department.

About two hundred "eligible" students with learning or physical disabilities such as hearing or visual losses, were enrolled in the program. To improve student learning, such aids as tapes, filmstrips, large print books, and audio visual equipment were used, commented Ms. Ing.

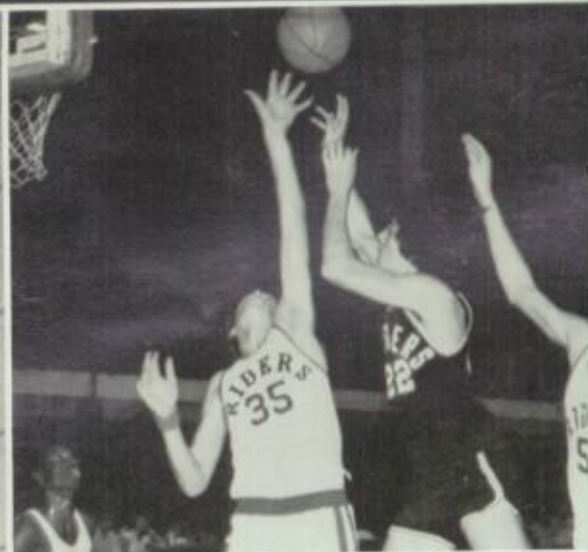
In the six-year history of the Plan A program at Churchill, the student learning rate "gets better every year," she said. Two teachers were lost this year because of a cut in funds, "but our purpose is still the same," said Ms. Ing.

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(A) Laura Martin, varsity volleyball player, goes up to block her opponent's spike (photo by Moore).



(B) Alan Catalani charges down the middle and puts up a shot against the Rough Riders (photo by Moore).



(C) Finding an opening in the line, Jim Brooks heads downfield to gain some yardage (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Rick Neely breaks the ribbon to win the 440 yard dash at the Northside Invitational (photo by Moore).

(E) Cliff Harris, senior, practices on the parallel bars for a gymnastics tournament (photo by Moore).



SPORTS

The area in which students display their athletic ability for pleasure.



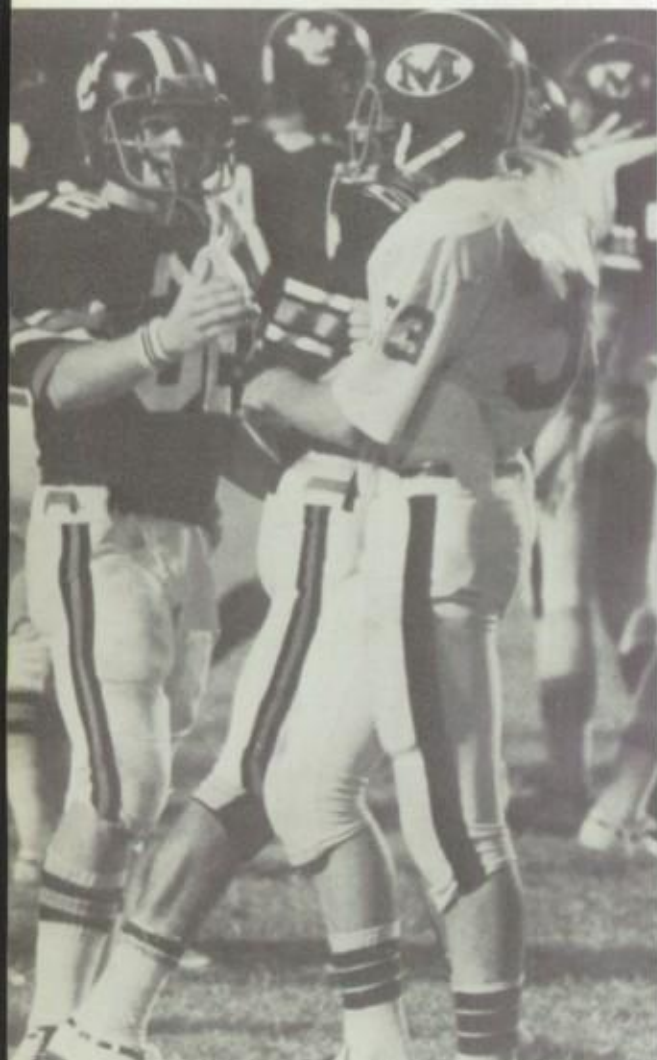
(A) As players gather on the field after Churchill's 20-0 victory over Marshall, Dean Darr (32), All-District defensive back, shakes with an opponent (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Pursuing Highlands' QB, Tom Dimler (33), Tommy Gonzalez (20), Tom Randol (74) and Steve Kollman (61), Charger defensivemen, close in for the tackle (photo by T. Wells.).

(C) Putting the Chargers back on the offensive, Steve Kitchens (82) turns up field for over a 20-yard gain after an interception in the Heights game (photo by Slyman).

(D) With Kevin Long (67) leading interference, Jimmy Brooks (22), the team's leading rusher, cuts through the hole provided by his offensive line (photo by Powell).

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Sophomores: Huffman to Kelly



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Cindy Jorrie
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Peter Kelly
Tim Kelly



Chargers enter season rated # 1

Defending the state championship title, the varsity football team entered the season rated # 1 in the city.

In pre-season play, the Chargers compiled a 2-1 won-loss record, knocking off Holmes, 12-10, and Marshall, 20-0, followed by an 8-12 loss to Highlands.

As the fans noisily crowded into the hot Northside Stadium and the, as of yet, untested squad warmed up on the field, the Churchill Charger gridiron season was about to get under way once again.

Nine months had passed since Charger fans had last seen their team in action, and, if the excitement of the overcrowded bleachers was any indication, the fans had anxiously awaited the season opener.

To open the season, the Chargers staged a fourth quarter come-from-behind victory over the Holmes Huskies.

The Chargers were trailing 6-10, early in the fourth quarter, when Don Nelson, tight end, pulled in a five-yard end zone pass from Matt Gustafson, quarterback, to put Churchill on top 12-10. Then, with 1:43 remaining and Holmes needing no more than a field goal to win, Nelson picked off a pass at the Holmes 40, putting a halt to the Huskies scoring hopes.

Leading the rushers with 94 yards, halfback Jimmy Brooks scored Churchill's other touchdown on a 27-yard scoot.

The next pre-district encounter against the Marshall Rams proved to be somewhat less of a contest for the Chargers.

Churchill's defensive unit permitted Marshall only 97 total offensive yards, limited them to two pass completions in 14 attempts and never allowed the Rams to penetrate past Churchill's 20.

Offensively, the Chargers churned out

290 yards. Lee Carrol, fullback, paced all ground gainers with 132 yards.

Commenting on the 8-12 loss to Highlands, Jerry Comalander, head coach, said, "You can't take anyone for granted;" some fans felt that the loss would help the team. "Since Highlands wasn't a district game, it probably did us some good, we were over confident," explained a student. However, Coach Comalander proclaimed, "I don't believe a loss is ever any good."

In the first quarter, Ray Martinez, defensive end, recovered a fumble at the Highlands 24. The Chargers scored two plays later on a 20-yard sprint by Brooks. Holding on the extra point, Thomas Huggins took a bad snap and ran in the conversion making the score 8-0, Churchill.

Midway through second quarter action, Churchill unsuccessfully attempted a fourth down pass from the Owls' seven-yard line. Then the ball went over to Highlands; two plays later they scored on a 90-yard sweep around the left side.

Attempting to tie the game with a two point conversion, Carlton Dirisdale, Highland quarterback, was stopped three yards short by David Menchaca, defensive end.

Capitalizing on a 37-yard punt return, Highlands drove in for the winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter. They again tried to run the conversion and failed, but, with 9:09 left in the ball game, the final score was on the board.

The loss broke the Chargers' 17-game winning streak and dropped them to a rating of sixth in the city. Highlands went on to win their district but were defeated by Lee in the city playoffs.



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Chargers 'regroup and work out problems'

An open date before the start of district play gave the Chargers a chance to "regroup and work out our problems" explained Coach Jerry Comalander.

Displaying their strength, the Chargers won their first three district games. They defeated Clemens, 27-10; Roosevelt, 25-22; and Alamo Heights, 40-10.

"The Chargers are back, we're back, the Chargers are back . . .!" That was what was heard coming from the Charger cheering section before the district opener against Clemens. To the team followers, the chant acknowledged that the Charger loss to Highlands in the previous gridiron contest was long forgotten.

However, after the first half, the Chargers were trailing, 7-10. Churchill's only points came on a 31-yard run by Jimmy Brooks, halfback, and a David Phillips, defensive end, extra point.

To begin the second half, Geff Gandy, linebacker, intercepted Clemens' first pass attempt of the game. The Chargers' offense went to work and it was downhill from then on for the Buffaloes.

On Churchill's initial second half possession, Matt Gustafson, quarterback, hit Emile Huggins, halfback, 32 yards downfield for 6 big ones. Proving it to be more than luck, Gustafson did it again. This time he connected with Gobie Walsdorf, split end, on a 74-yard touchdown pass. Phillips added both PAT's.

Huggins produced the final score late in the fourth, when he bounced to the outside on an off-tackle play and sprinted 39 yards for a touchdown.

In their second district game, the sixth-ranked Chargers met the second-ranked Roosevelt Rough Riders.

With 30 seconds remaining, the entire Churchill student section was on its feet, frantically screaming for the team and the cheerleaders led a simultaneous chant of "Go, Go, Go, . . .!"

The Chargers were trailing 17-22. The team broke from the huddle and took position. The ball was snapped, Gustafson dropped back, set up and unleashed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Gerry Uretsky, halfback. The crowd went wild.

To insure that Roosevelt could not win with a field goal, Coach Comalander went for the 2-point conversion.

The Chargers' first 17 points of the game came on a 4-yard run by Lee Carroll, fullback, a 9-yard pass from Gustafson to Carroll, a 29-yard field goal and a pair of extra points by Phillips. The 2-point conversion was the result of a pass from Gustafson to Brooks.

Scoring on six of their seven first half possessions as well as rolling up 364 yards total offense in the first half alone, the Chargers' third district encounter with Alamo Heights was anything but close. Churchill led the Mules by 33 points at the half.

First half scoring came on touchdown runs of 60-yards by Brooks, 14-yards by Carroll, and runs of 1 and 32-yards by Gustafson. Curt Swyers, reserve halfback, and Steve Kitchen, split end, also scored TD's on a 10-yard run and a 43-yard pass from Gustafson. In addition, Phillips added 4 extra points.

Since the Chargers were playing almost completely with their reserve units in the second half, the game was somewhat more evenly matched. Heights was allowed only 3 points in the half.

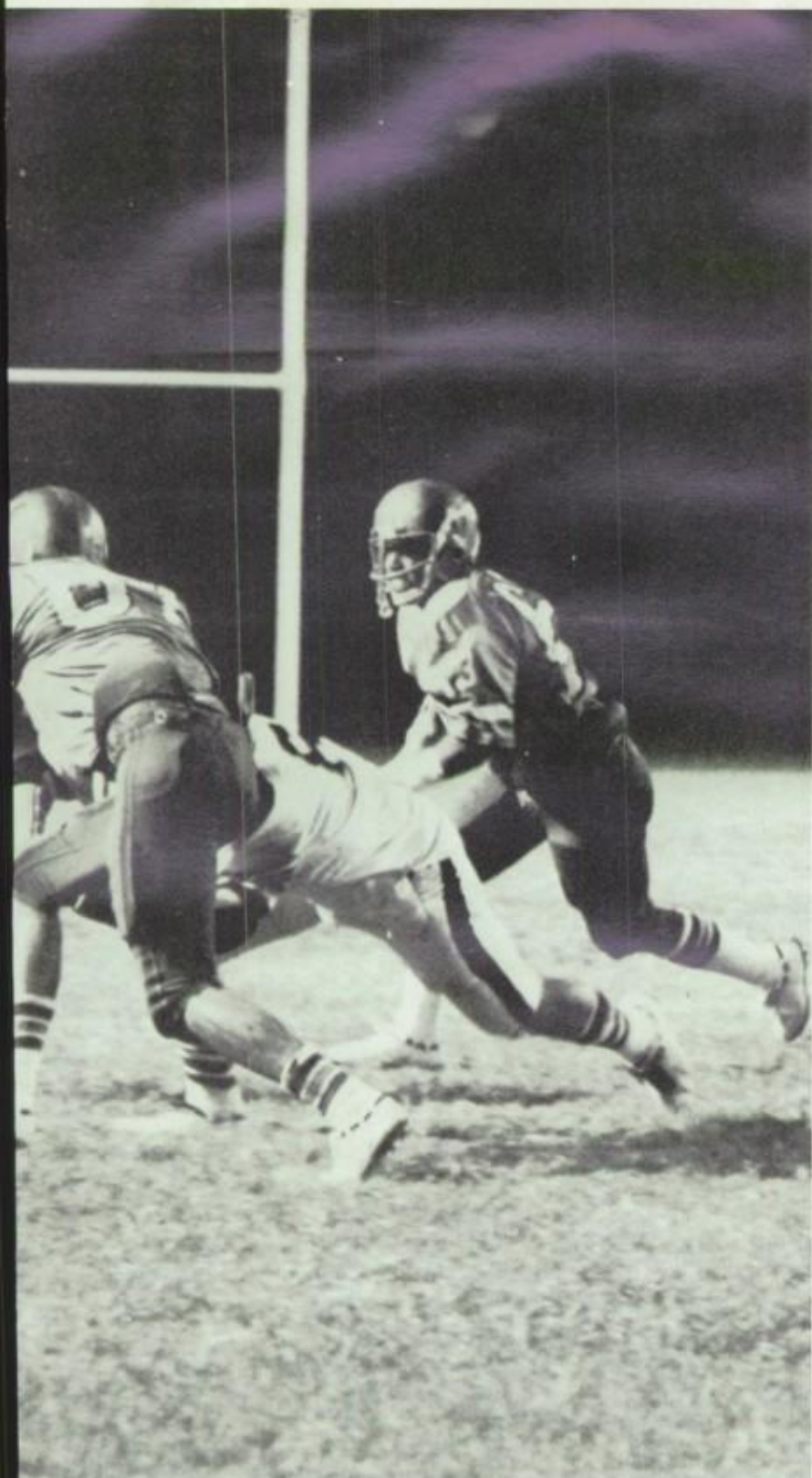
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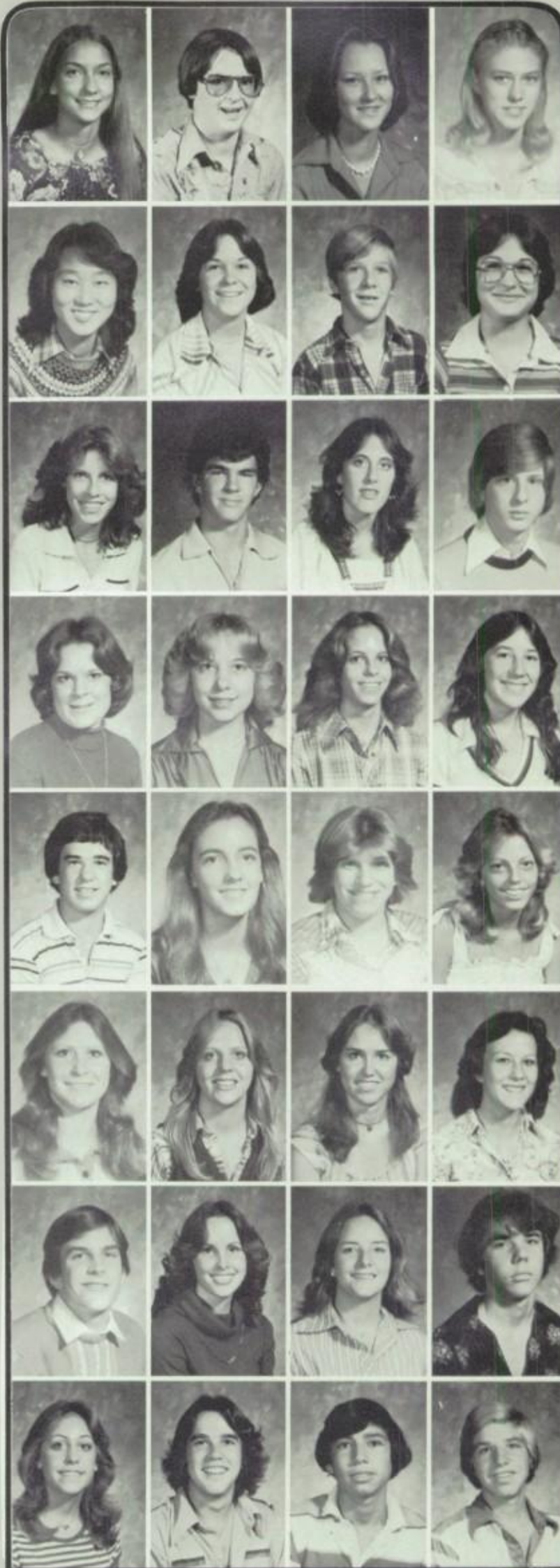




(A) Sprinting through the open hole, Jimmy Brooks, All-District halfback, outruns a herd of Buffaloes during the 27-10 win over Clemens (photo by Powell).

(B) Turning back against the motion, Gerry Uretsky tries to take advantage of his blockers during the 40-13 romp over Alamo Heights (photo by T. Wells).

(C) Charging in, David Philips pursues Ricci Ware of Roosevelt. During the game, Philips scored five points through his kicking efforts (photo by T. Wells).



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Lori Laymon
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Janet Lasater
Melanie Leavoy
Roland Leos

Cecile Kimble
Susan King
Kent Kirkman
Tracy Knoeppel
Christi Kuzel
Lesa Latham
Richard Lee
Michael Lifshen

Order,
He really is a
star that way!!
good luck always!!
I love ya!
Karen

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(A) Flying through the air, Geff Gandy (25), All-District linebacker, attempts to block a punt during the victory over Heights (photo by T. Wells).

(B) In an attempt to block the pass, Steve Kollman leaps high above Ricci Ware of Roosevelt, Ware was sacked five times in the game (photo by Moore).

(C) During the Roosevelt pep rally, members of the pigskin squad look on as the Charger band roars out the tones of "Jesus Christ Superstar," the pepies scream and clap to the music, and the cheerleaders yell and jump on stage (photo by Schwarz).
Sophomores: Linahan to McCallum

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Chargers drop district title to Lee

Charger gridmen continued to down every district opponent, maintaining a tied-for-first-place ranking all the way until that final game.

Two hours after the Friday afternoon pep rally, which, due to bad weather, took place in the gym, the showers started falling again and continued to drench the already soaked North East Stadium through most of the game.

The downpour, however, only seemed to swamp MacArthur as the Chargers easily drowned the Brahmas, 19-8. Scores came on two touchdowns by Jimmy Brooks, a pair of David Philips PATs, a Charger safety and a Philips field goal.

The next two games against San Marcos and Seguin were mere warm up games for that final highlight game of the season, the Lee game.

Against San Marcos, Lee Carrol scored a pair of touchdowns and Matt Gustafson ran for one and passed for another to give the Chargers a 28-7 home field victory over the Rattlers.

Gustafson's pass was a 53-yard bomb to Steve Kitchen. Philips added all four of the extra points.

Led by the efforts of Gerry Uretsky, who scored two first half TDs and was the

game's leading ground gainer, the Chargers rolled over Seguin, 21-6. Thomas Huggins, reserve QB, hit Rick Linahan, reserve split end, for the Chargers third TD. Philips added all three point after touchdowns, as usual.

The final game arrived, the game upon which everything depended, one that for the last six years had decided the district title, the Lee game.

Going into the contest both teams possessed 8-1 season records and both were undefeated in district play.

Played before the wild, standing-room-only crowd of 15,297 the game was scoreless until the last 19 seconds, when Lee climaxed a 72-yard touchdown plunge with the winning 6 points. The touchdown, however, seemed somewhat anticlimatic, Lee would have won anyway because of a 3-1 edge in penetrations.

The Chargers lone penetration came in the third quarter as they marched from their own 20 to the Lee 19. Philips attempted a 37-yard field goal but it was wide to the right.

"A classic defensive battle" is how Dan Cook described the game. Coach Comalander said "We just got beat by a good football team."

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(A) Members of the varsity football team are FRONT ROW: Folkes, Corbo, Kanipe, Miller, H. Gonzalez, Blanchard, Jones, Long, Neely, T. Huggins, SECOND ROW: Stolhandske, Walsdorf, Linahan, Contanzo, Darr, Carroll, Brooks, Kitchen, Swyers, T. Gonzalez, Dimler, Martinez, E. Huggins, THIRD ROW: Cullaway, Randol, Johnson, Philips, Nelson, McKinnon, Korenek, Kelly, Menchaca, R. Wynn, Goddard, BACK ROW: Gandy, Uretsky, Duecker, Gustafson, Murry, M. Wynn, M. Kollman, Zaccaria, Smith, S. Kollman, Gray. Finishing the season with a 8-2 won-loss record the team took second place in their district.

(B) Members of the Freshman Black Football Team are FRONT ROW: Lucy, Tarter, Knott, Wells, Walsdorf, Reeves, Link, Skripka, Hunger, Hoyack, SECOND ROW: Benton, Hudson, Sweazea, Eby, Spencer, Boydstun, Hicks, Gurwitz, Huggins, BACK ROW: Coach Bill Centeno, Burrus, Smith, Arnold, Gramling, Quinten, Spano, Caples, Lyons, Coach Charles Boggess (photo by Bishop).

(D) Members of the Freshman White Football Team are FRONT ROW: Cox, Becquet, Carr, Gonzales, Swyers, Burges, Norment, Lowry, SECOND ROW:

Johnson, Trimmier, Fahning, Youngblood, Bettencourt, Halloran, Marshall, Humphreys, BACK ROW: Coach Bill Centeno, Eichler, Howell, Medina, Deckard, Ausburn, Wooster, Williamson, Coach Charles Boggess (photo by Bishop).

(E) With a Mule on his heels, Emile Huggins (21) cuts to the outside, during the Chargers easy victory over Alamo Heights (photo by T. Wells).

(NOT PICTURED) Members of the JV football team are: Van Cleave, Dan, Donohue, Pisano, Kelly, Becquet, Linares, Arnold, Norment, Johnson, Silski, Collins, Gilbert, B. Sears, Tschirhart, West, Griffin, Peach, Trachs, Harper, Coughran, Mack, Birdwell, Philippus, Jones, Coddington, Lawrence, Gustafson, Hughes, Folkes, Gingrass, Dawson, McMaster, Hamble, James, Sciaraffa, Youngblood, Marratta, Willis, Lammers, Smith, Ausbo, Weatherman, D. Eichler, Grill, Shearer, S. Moreno, Krawietz, Eldred, Scott, Gibbens, P. Eichler, Guerra, Mannheimer, B. Moreno, Trenkelba, McGovern, Francis, Higginbotham, Wells, Cunningham, J. Sears, Dihar, Perkins, Perry, Clester, Randol.



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John McMaster
Jeffrey Mendelsohn
Jeff Merritt
Julie Miller
Scott Monette
Annette Morales

AROEN,
 IT'S BEEN nice
 knowing you and I hope
 we stay friends for a
 long time. Good luck in the
 future.



(A) Passing the ball down court, Ruben Ramos (10), tosses to teammate Vince Wiseman (32) during the 56-58 loss to the Holmes Huskies (photo by Slyman).

(B) On a jump, Mo Parsons (50) tries to tip the ball to Alan Catalani during the 61-65 overtime loss to Highlands. One month later, however, the Owls were forced to forfeit the game (photo by Slyman).

(C) Before the big showdown against Lee, Tim Fritz takes time to relax himself (photo by Slyman).

(D) Members of the varsity basketball team are
FRONT ROW: Wiseman, Ramos, Fritz, Guerra,
SECOND ROW: Tanner, Coddington, Uretsky, Catalani,
BACK ROW: Boxwell, manager, Williamson, Parsons, Christman, Braden, Thraikill, manager
 (photo by Slyman).

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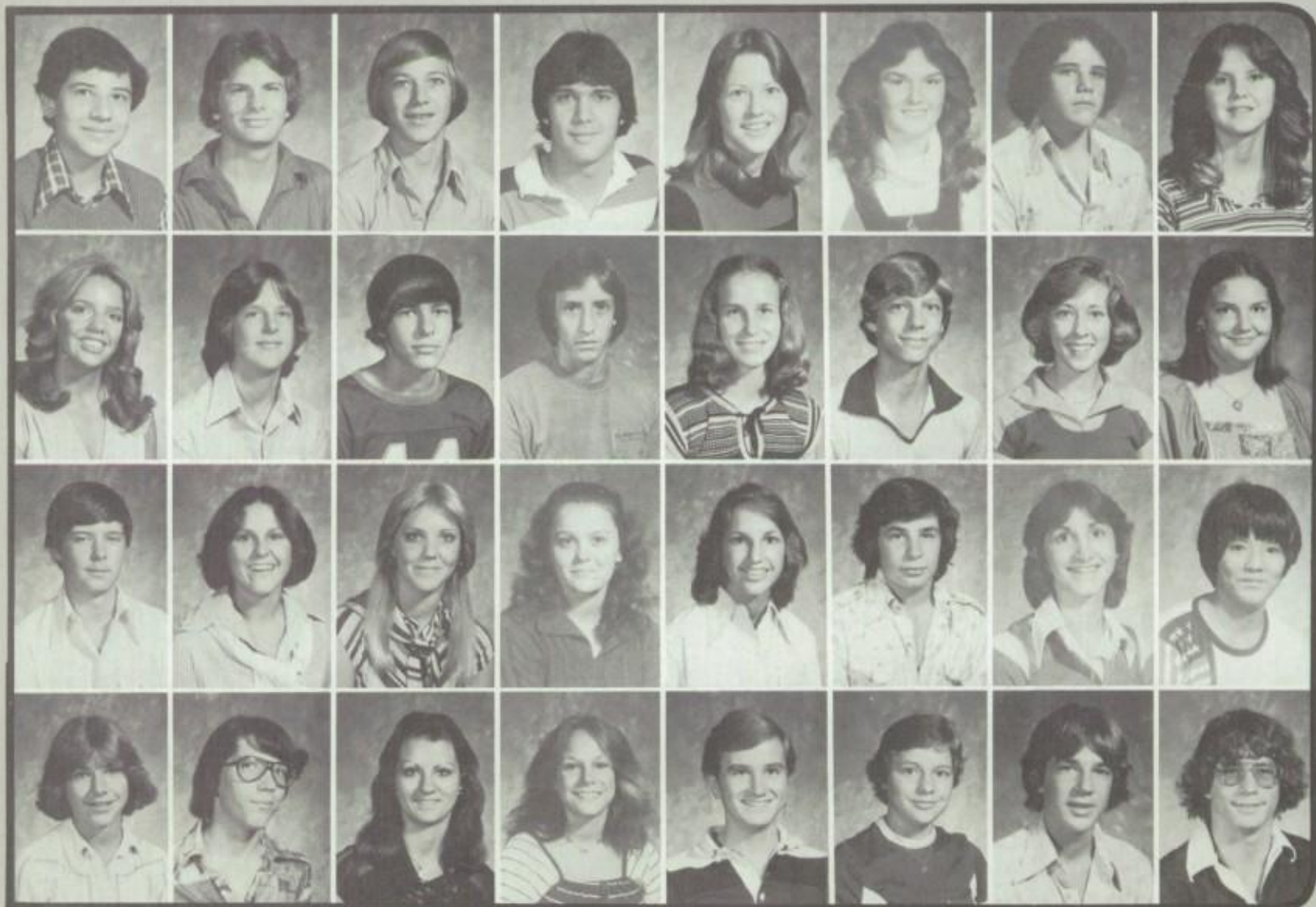
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BASKETBALL

Missed shots at charity line cause losses

During pre-season, the varsity cagers lost some close games due to poor shooting, commented Mr. Dennis Leach, head basketball coach. "We missed some crucial free throws at crucial times," he added.

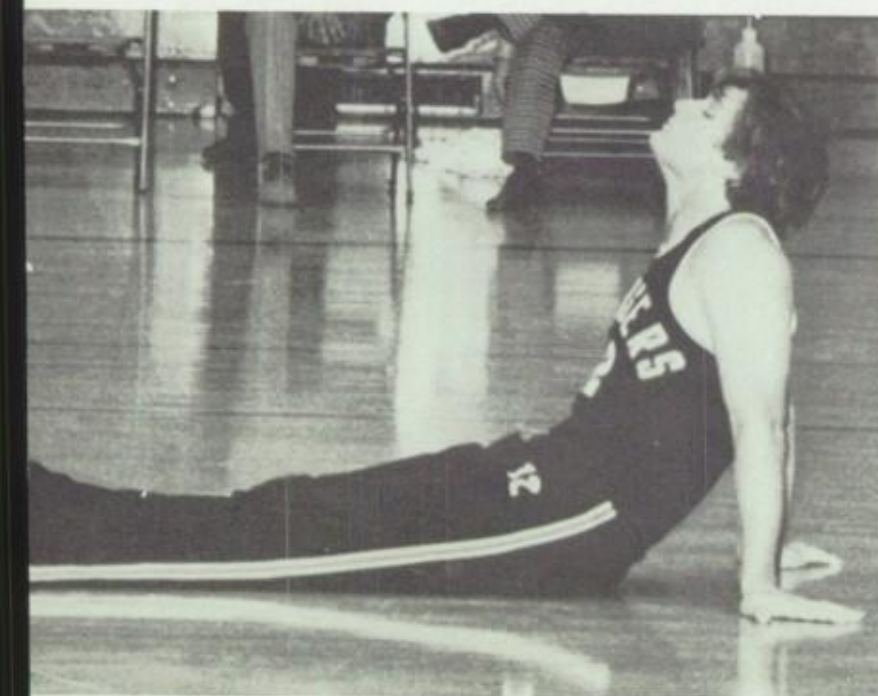
The half-time scores were never an indication of the final outcome of the game. Several times the team lost even though they had been ahead at half-time.

In the North East tournament, the cagers lost a bid for the consolation title when they were beaten 77-85 by Roosevelt. In other tournament games, the team "didn't do so well," said Coach Leach.

The roundballers compiled a 9-9 win-loss record during pre-season action. Vince Wiseman, senior, led the Chargers in scoring with a 15 point per game average. Mo Parsons, senior, and John Williamson, freshman, led the team's rebounding chores by pulling down seven per game.

Since this year's basketball team averaged only five feet eleven inches in height, the fast break was run whenever it was possible, added Coach Leach.

The hoopers, who practiced two hours a day, had three returning lettermen from last season's squad. The three were Vince Wiseman, Tim Fritz and Ruben Ramos.



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BASKETBALL

Roundballers finish sixth in district

During the first round of district action, the varsity roundballers compiled a 2-5 win-loss record, placing them in a tie for sixth place in the district, commented Coach Dennis Leach.

The hoopers, consisting of 12 players, averaged 63 points per game while shooting 45 per cent from the floor and 60 per cent from the foul line.

Injuries hurt the team, explained Coach Leach. Starting Guard Ruben Ramos bruised a knee which kept him out of action for three games. "It hurts to lose a starter," he added.

On defense, the cagers tried to "shut off the inside" in order to stop teams that were much bigger and stronger than the Chargers, said Coach Leach.

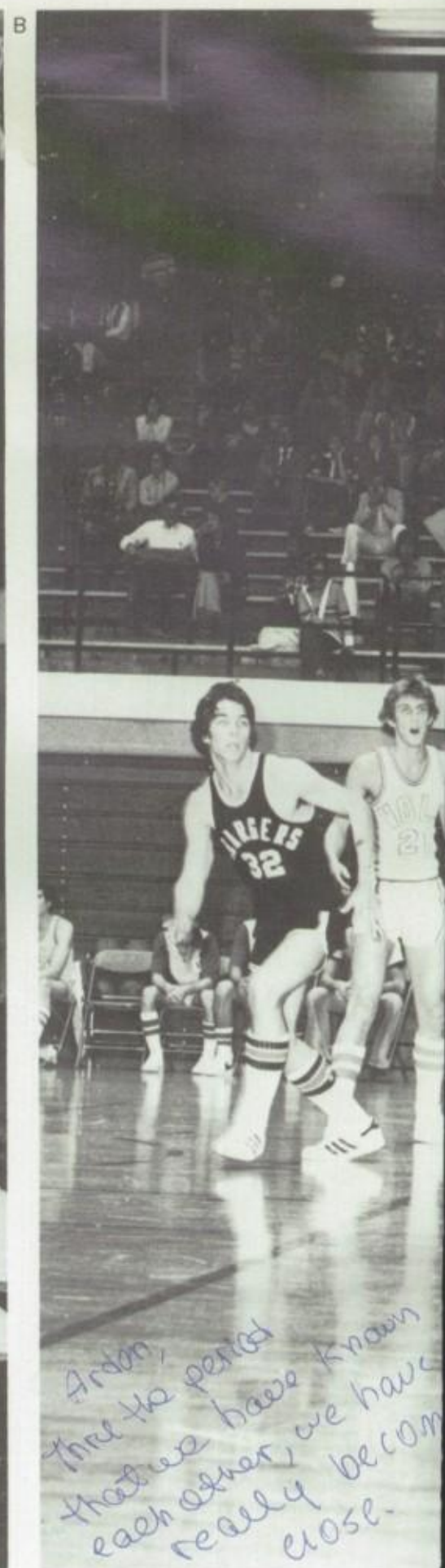
On offense, the cagers used a "tandem" and a "shuffle." Both offenses key on the center, he concluded.

(A) After a missed shot, Steve Christman (34) attempts to pull down the rebound (photo by Wells).

(B) The Charger starting five, Wiseman, Williamson, Fritz, Parsons and Ramos, surround a Lee Volunteer who has possession of the ball. The Chargers dropped the squeaker by a 71-72 margin (photo by Slyman).

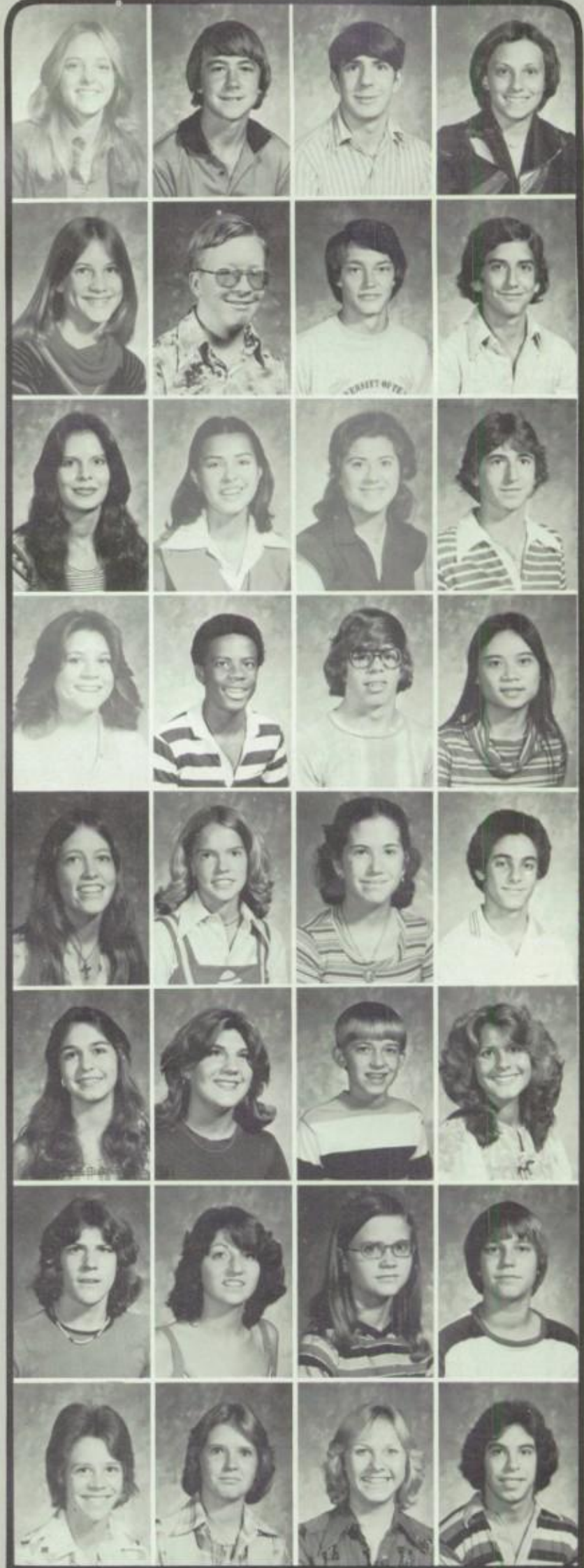
(C) After losing to Lee by one point, the Chargers and Volunteers congratulate each other on their individual performances (photo by Slyman).

(D) Members of the junior varsity roundball team who compiled a 31-3 win-loss record are FRONT ROW: Linahan, Hernandez, Eby, Gingrass, SECOND ROW: Scott, Calhoun, Collenback, Higgins, Wells, BACK ROW: Thomson, Ostrom, Tokheim, Kelly, Huggins, Rasmussen, Coach Charles Boggess (photo by Slyman).



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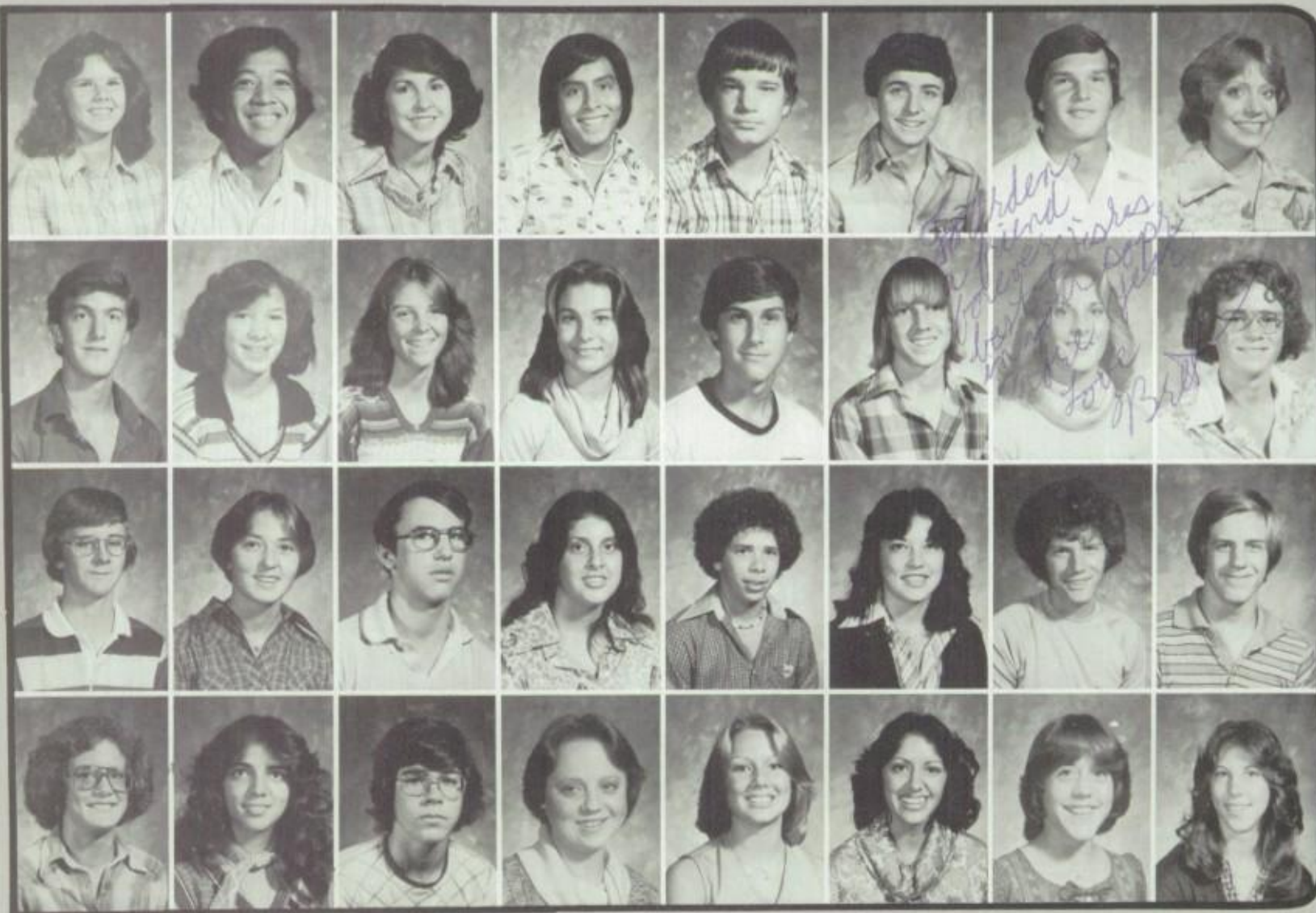
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Erin Ryan



Basketball

Alamo Heights falls prey to hoopers

In the second round of district play, the hoopers compiled a 1-6 win-loss record. The lone victory was a 67-50 win over the Alamo Heights Mules.

"The play of John Williamson" was a bright spot for the team, commented Mr. Dennis Leach, head basketball coach. The 6'5" freshman led the team in rebounding by pulling down eight per game and contributing ten points per contest.

On the yearly slate, the cagers compiled a 12-20 record mainly because the team "didn't get the right breaks at the right times," he added.

Poor foul shooting and careless play were part of the problems the team encountered, said Coach Leach.

Throughout the year, MacArthur, Seguin and Lee gave the cagers the most trouble, concluded Coach Leach.

(A) At the MacArthur game pep rally, Coach Dennis Leach talks about Mac's Keith Edmonson, San Antonio's all-time scoring leader (photo by Slyman).

(B) In the 62-78 loss to Lee, Mo Parsons (50) leaps high to tip in two points (photo by Slyman).

(C) During the first basketball pep rally, Gerry Uretsky, Ruben Ramos, Vince Wiseman, Tim Fritz and Jay Tanner talk before Coach Dennis Leach speaks about the MacArthur Brahmas (photo by Slyman).

(D) Freshman basketball team members are FRONT ROW: Coach Bill Centeno, Deckard, Voelkel, Hamlett, Gonzales, Swyers, Klar, Bakel, Cofield, Coach Mike Hansen, SECOND ROW: Gramling, Redondo, Trimmier, Mangum, Walsdorf, Johnson, Hoyack, Messick, BACK ROW: Huggins, Lyons, Howell, Les-tourgeon, Forestello, Wooster, Reedy, Morrison (photo by Bishop).

(E) Attempting to put the ball through the hoop, Jay Tanner (20) is fouled causing the ball to fly free in the 56-58 loss to Holmes (photo by Slyman).



With 10 returning players, the 12 member varsity girls' basketball team "reached the skill level needed to be good players," said Coach Marla McCarty.

In addition to the experience the squad possessed, the girls were tall and quick, added Coach McCarty. Averaging a little over 5'8", the team compiled a 12-5 won-loss record in pre-district.

Competing in three of the city's "major" tournaments, the roundballers captured two second places and a fourth place, added Coach McCarty. The squad garnered second place finishes in both the North East and the San Antonio tournaments. In addition, the cagers seized a fourth place finish in the Northside Tournament.

Averaging about 20 points per game, Coach McCarty cited Cathy Meyer and Brenda Burges as the team's high scorers. Adding special praise to Meyer, Coach McCarty said, "she is the finest player I've ever coached."

Female cagers "reach needed skill level," claims coach

(A) Leaping below the board, Gretchen Wighaman battles with a Mule for the rebound during the 57-32 victory over Alamo Heights (photo by Slyman).

(B) Fighting to gain possession of the loose ball, Patti Boerner and fellow squad member Gretchen Wighaman double team an opponent (photo by T. Wells).

(C) Avoiding the defense, Melinda Myers passes the ball up court to Patti Boerner, during the Chargers' 38-37 victory over Highlands (photo by Slyman).

(D) Members of the varsity girls' basketball team are FRONT ROW: Rockett, Sims, Boerner, Wolf, SECOND ROW: Gerfers, Rodgers, Burges, Shultz, BACK ROW: Coach Roger Crozier, Wighaman, Myers, Meyer, Fritsch. The team compiled a 19-10 season record and finished second place in district (photo by Slyman).



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Sophomores: Ryan to Smell



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Cindy Shelton
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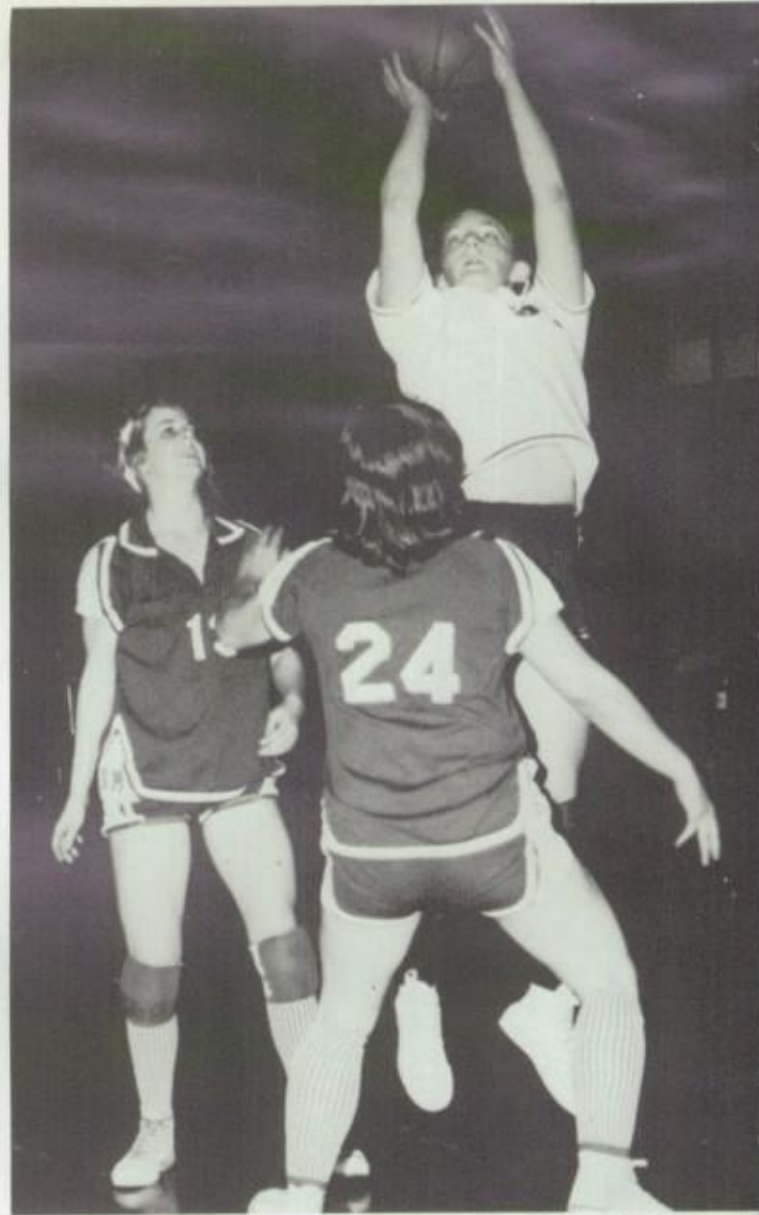
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Kristin Swanson
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Finishing second in the district race behind the city champs, Clemens, the varsity girl cagers compiled a 7-5 won-loss record in district play.

As did every team in the district, the Chargers fell prey to Clemens twice. The other three losses were against* MacArthur, Roosevelt and Lee.

Coach Marla McCarty contributed the girls' success to the teams' "group unity and talent." "The team worked very well together," she added.

Receiving All-District honors for their offensive play were Cathy Meyer, first team, and Brenda Burges, second team. Gaining first team All-District positions for their defensive play were both Melina Gerfers and Gretchen Wighaman.

Karen Shultz, Cathy Meyer and Brenda Burges served as the team captains. Mr. Roger Crozier, new assistant coach, aided Coach McCarty with the responsibilities of coaching the team.

Chargers finish second in district

(A) During the Chargers' 56-53 victory over San Marcos, Karen Shultz tries to tally two points on a sky hook from the inside (photo by T. Wells).

(B) After being knocked onto the floor, Karen Shultz (30) is questioned by the referee and her fellow team captains Brenda Burges (42) and Cathy Meyer (52) to see if she is all right (photo by Slyman).

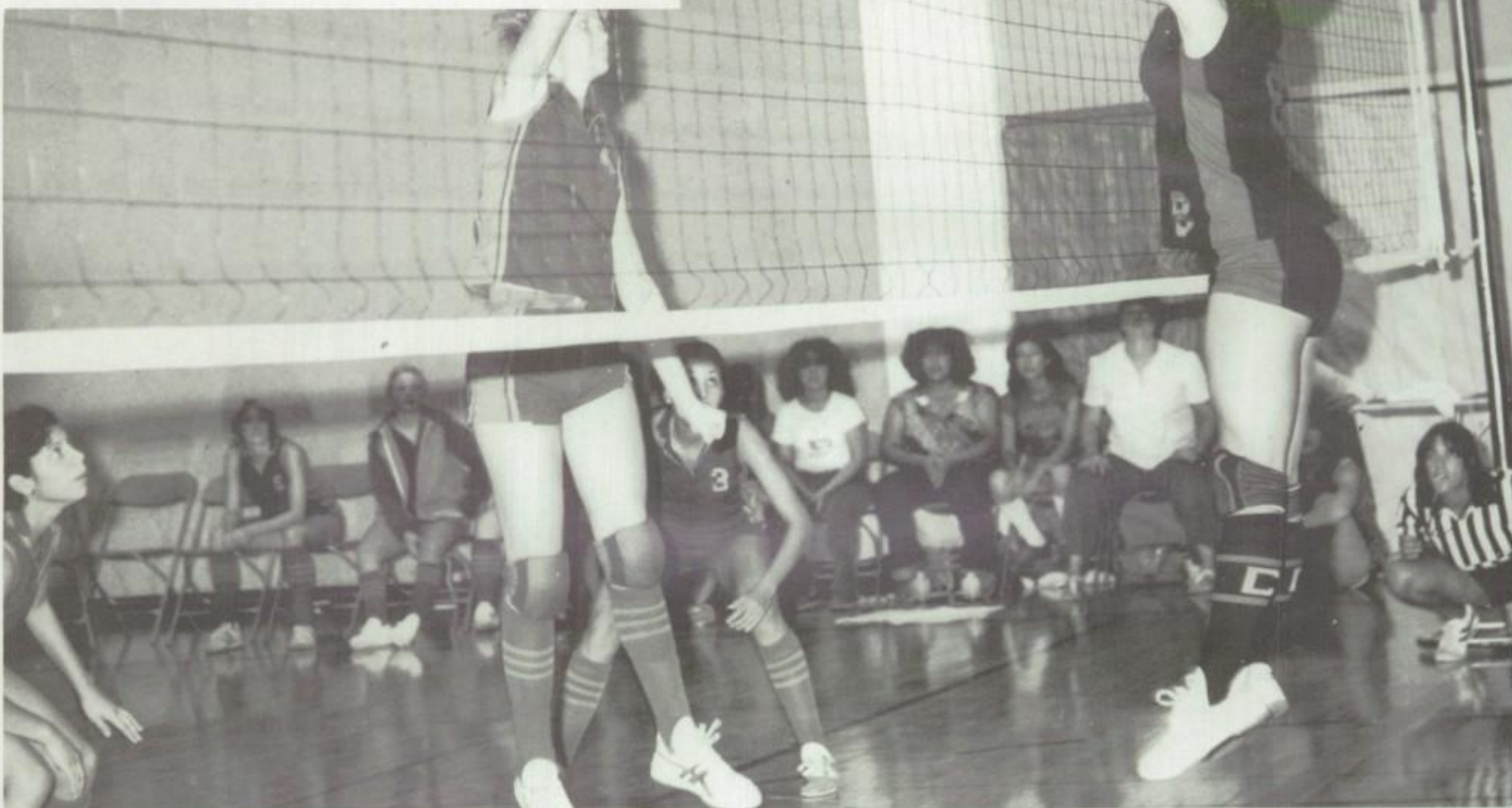
(C) Out-jumping the defense, Cathy Meyer, Churchill's high scorer and a member of the 32-AAAA All-District team, goes up for two (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Members of the JV girls' basketball team are
FRONT ROW: Paccione, Shaw, Hogue, Orsburn,
SECOND ROW: England, Lopez, McIhenny, Ryan,
Moseley, BACK ROW: Coach Roger Crozier, Wertheim, Krawietz, Williams, Leavoy, Boehle, manager (photo by Slyman).



(A) Reaching high above the net, Brenda Burges tries to block an attempted spike by Holmes (photo by T. Wells).

(B) During the 16-14 victory over Lee, Melina Gerfers (7), spikes the ball at an opponent (photo by T. Wells).



Sophomores: Swetnam to VanCleave

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Robert Swetnam
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Kevin Van Alen
Jodi Van Autreve
Bobby VanCleave



Chargers compile 6-1 pre-district slate

B

Competing in the pre-district games, the Churchill varsity volleyball team brought home a 6-1 win-loss record, said Ms. Wanda Bingham, coach.

In tournament play, the Chargers captured a third-place trophy in the North East tournament, and then at the Harlandale tourney, they won second.

Volleyball season began in August, and ended in November. In order to prepare for competition, the team worked four to five hours daily in the summer and three hours a day after the school year began, she continued.

Self-discipline, motivation and the ability to execute necessary skills were most important in playing volleyball, Ms. Bingham explained.

(C) Lining up at the net, Brenda Burges (8), Cathy Meyer (12), and Pam Fritsch (13) wait for a Charger teammate to serve the ball (photo by T. Wells).

(Inset) Varsity volleyball team members are FRONT ROW: Fritsch, Shultz, Meyer, Corderman, Gerfers, BACK ROW: R. Martin, trainer, Weber, manager, K. Martin, Burges, Ryan, Boerner, Ms. Wanda Bingham, coach.

C



Volleyball team wins district competition

In District 32-AAAA volleyball competition, the Churchill varsity spikers captured the first place championship. Competing for the title, the Chargers amassed a 7-1 win-loss record.

To win the district title, Churchill beat the MacArthur Brahmas with a score of 15-7 and 15-11, said Ms. Wanda Bingham, coach. The Chargers one loss came at the hands of Seguin.

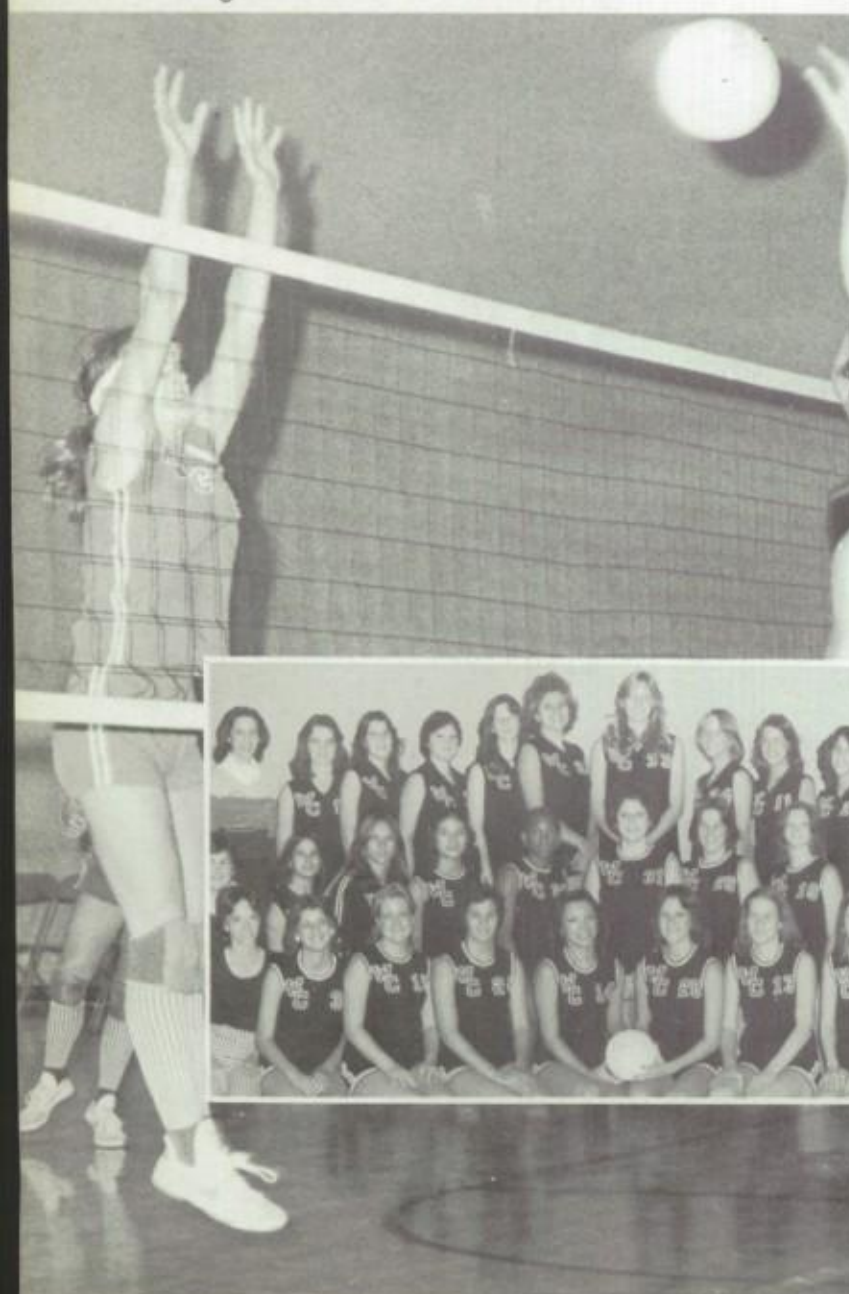
Although they then were defeated by Edison in bi-district competition, the Chargers, along with San Antonio's other three district champions, rated among the top four teams in the city.

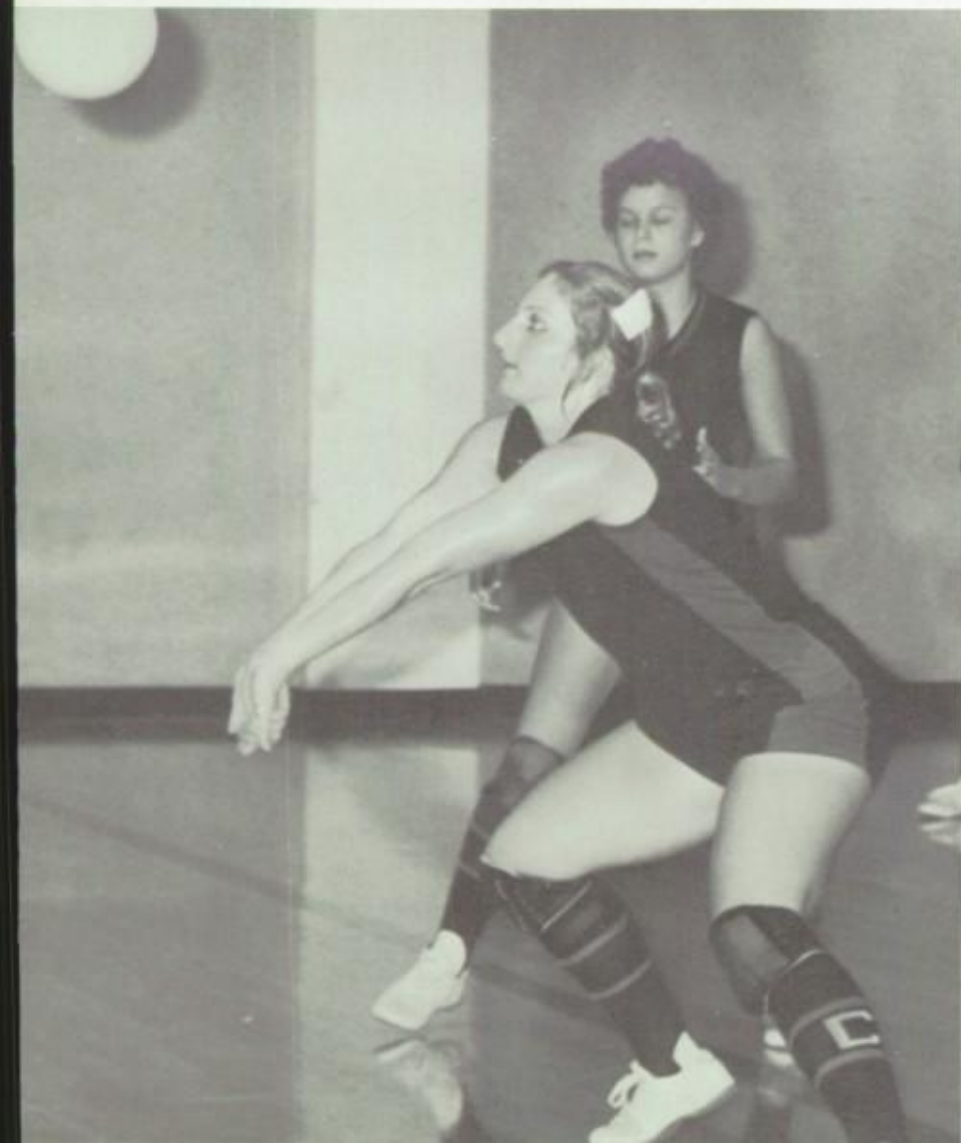
"It was great! I just wish we could have made it further. Winning district to me was just as good, because we had to really fight hard," said Patty Boerner, varsity team member.

The last time that Churchill won district was during the 1975-76 school year when the team tied with the Jefferson Mustangs for the title.

(Inset) Playing on the junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams are members FRONT ROW: Ms. Wanda Bingham, JV coach, Hartman, Barnes, Harvey, Git, Latham, Myers, Martin, Caseres, Ms. Joey Barnes, freshman coach, SECOND ROW: Martin, trainer, Gressett, Rietz, Hernandez, Hardison, Wighamman, Davis, Drury, Wells, DeLeon, Grainger, manager, BACK ROW: Callen, manager, Gerfers, Black, Paccione, Ryan, Krawietz, Meyer, Orr, Hartman, Chacon, Ramos, Dugger, Weber, manager.

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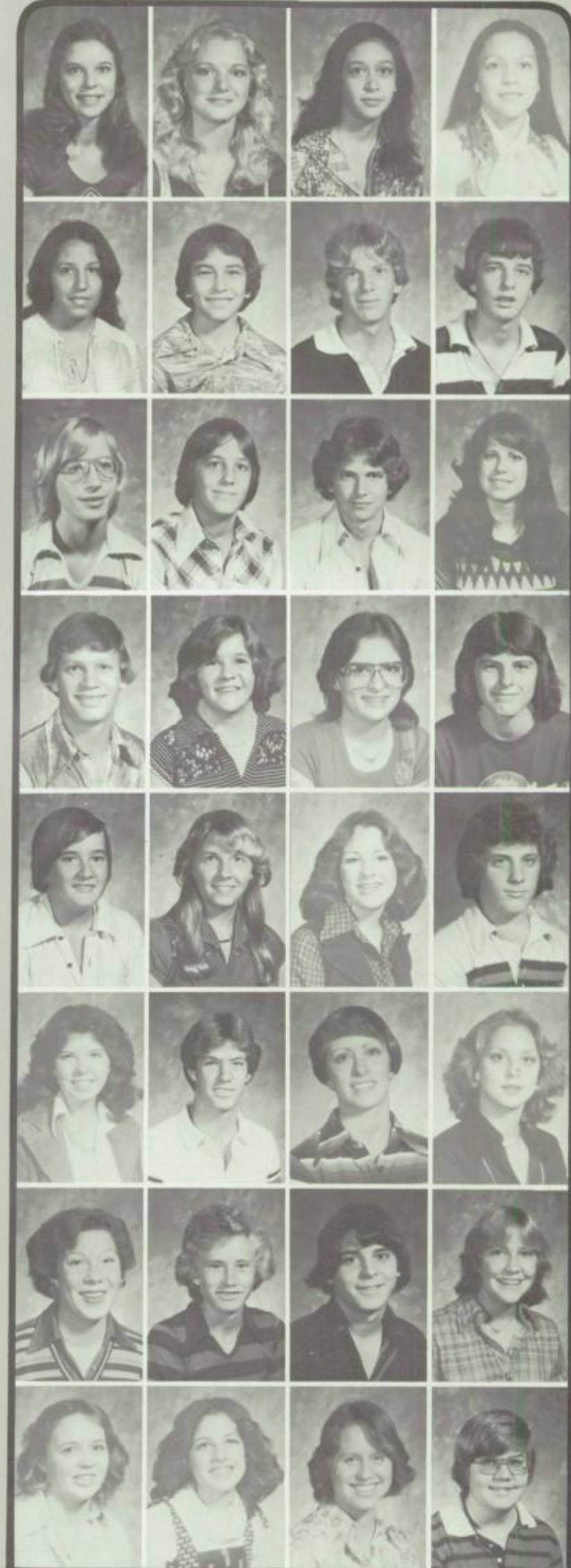


Leaping to the net, Laura Martin attempts to block a returned ball during the Colium game (photo by T. Wells).

While waiting for the second game against Roosevelt to begin, Ms. Wanda Ham, coach, explains to the team how they can gain a scoring advantage (photo by T. Wells).

Erin Ryan blocks a volley to score a point during the 15-7, 15-11 victory over Arthur (photo by T. Wells).

Preparing to return a serve from a Lee opponent, Cathy Meyer sets up to give the ball (photo by T. Wells).



Nancy Van Kleef
Irma Villareal
John Wagner
Scott Ward
Brian Watson
Yvette Wear
Nancy Weber
Tracy Welch

Karen Vickers
Joe Villarreal
John Wagner
Cary Warner
Kim Watta
Jeff Weatherman
James Wehring
Lori Weldon

Vanessa Villanueva
Robert Voorhies
Jeff Walker
Elena Wasson
Betsy Watts
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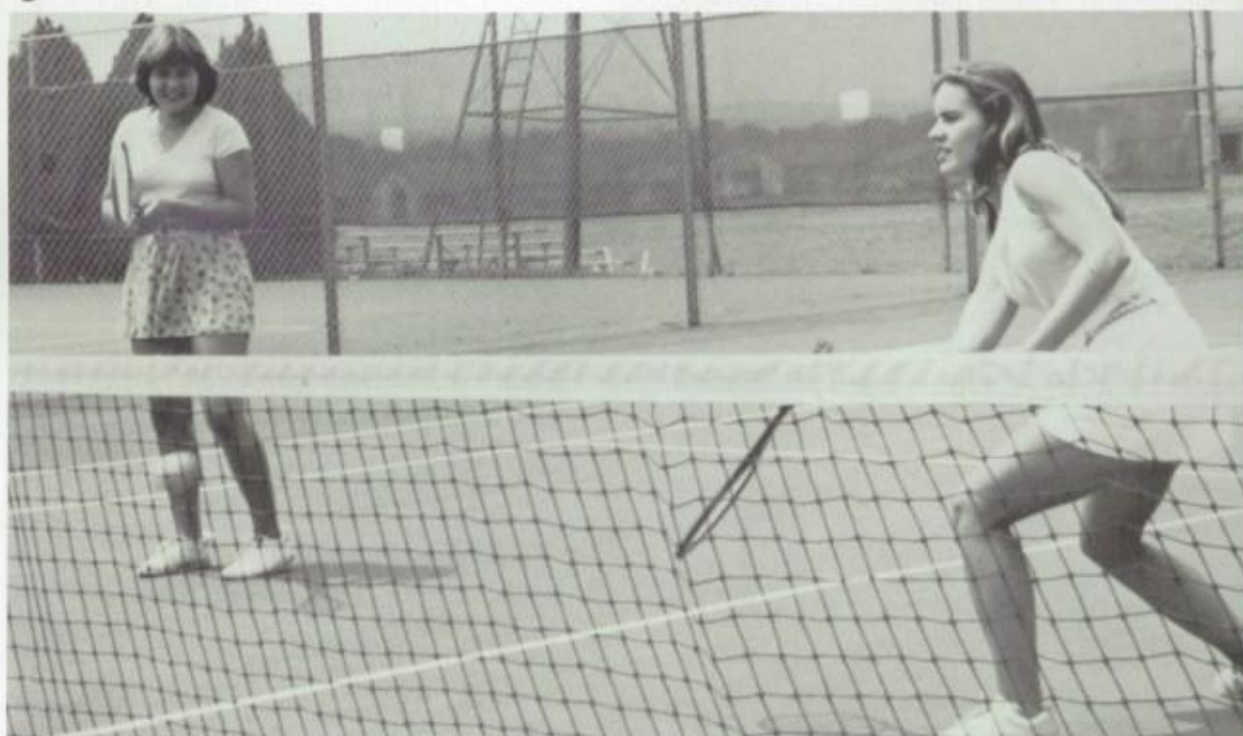
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(A) Players on the varsity team are FRONT ROW: Schroeder, Dietrich, Ham, Leger, Taylor, SECOND ROW: Whitehurst, Klar, Boyle, Mannheimer, Gingrass, Bell, Cruz, Yarbrough, BACK ROW: Ms. Johnson, Mullins, Spano, Merritt, Howarth, Allen, Carroll, Wilson, Massari (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Executing a quick backhand, Kevin Mullins shows the form that won him second place in the King Dual Match in Corpus Christi in the spring (photo by Soo).

(C) Arching his body, John Howarth serves the ball into the opposing court where the enemy awaits (photo by T. Wells).

(D) Playing doubles, Anne Boyle and Cindy Whitehurst practice after school. Boyle won second in girls' singles in the Corpus Christi spring tourney (photo by T. Wells).

(E) Stepping into forehand position, Linda Klar competes against a team member in singles play (photo by T. Wells).

In spring competition, the netters won the overall team championship in the King Dual Match in Corpus Christi. The combined points of the boys' and girls' teams gave them the win, explained Ms. Pam Johnson, tennis coach.

In the match, Bill Glass and David Wilson won in boys' doubles, and Kevin Mullins won second in boys' singles.

Team members also competed in the Spring Branch Interscholastic in Houston, the Austin Invitational, and the Corpus Christi Interscholastic.

In district University Interscholastic League competition, Glass and Wilson took first in boys' doubles. Jon Massari won second in boys' singles. The team was rated second in the boys' division.

Advancing to regionals, Glass and Wilson captured the regional crown, while Massari won fourth in singles.

In the state competition, varsity netters beat Lubbock Coronado in quarter finals in sets of 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. However, they lost to Houston Memorial in the semi-finals in sets of 6-3, 3-6, 5-7.

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Netters take team championship in Corpus Christi



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Sophomores: Wells to Zaiontz

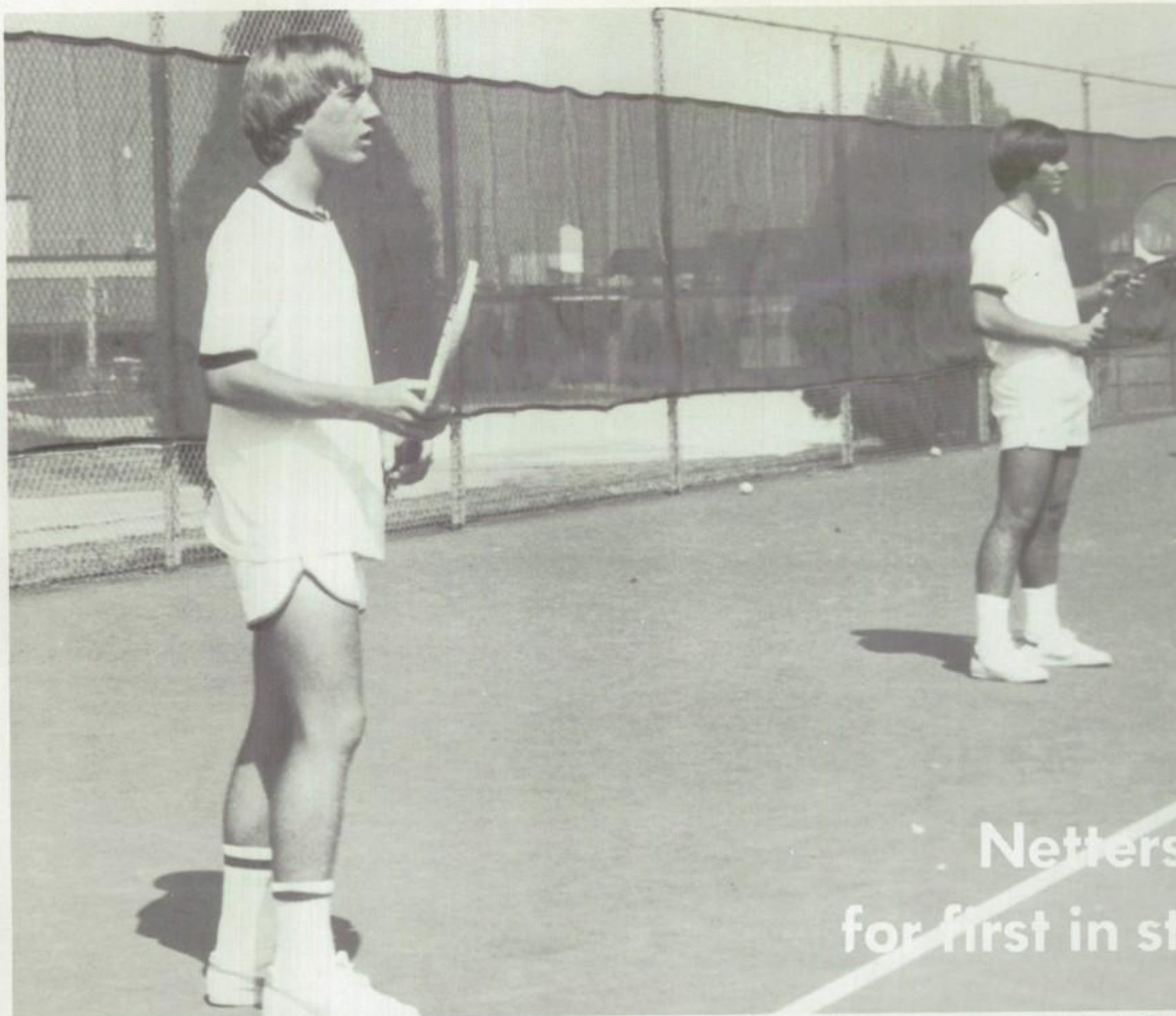


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Byron Yarbrough
Debbi Young
Paul Zaiontz



Netters tie for first in state

A Freshmen: Ackley to Amendolare

Pages by Laura MacI

In order to give eighth graders a taste of Churchill life, the freshman class sponsored an orientation session. The freshman-sophomore dance was paid for by the freshman class.

Freshmen

Cindy Ackley
David Ahr



Lisa Ahrens
Dave Alberts
Kirsten Albrecht



Linda Allen
Michelle Allen
Cindy Allison



Kerry Allison
David Alvarez
Frank Amendolare





(A) Waiting for the serve to come, Bill Glass and David Wilson, doubles partners, start their practice with some pre-game shots. The pair was recognized as the second ranking boys' doubles team in the state of Texas (photo by Bishop).

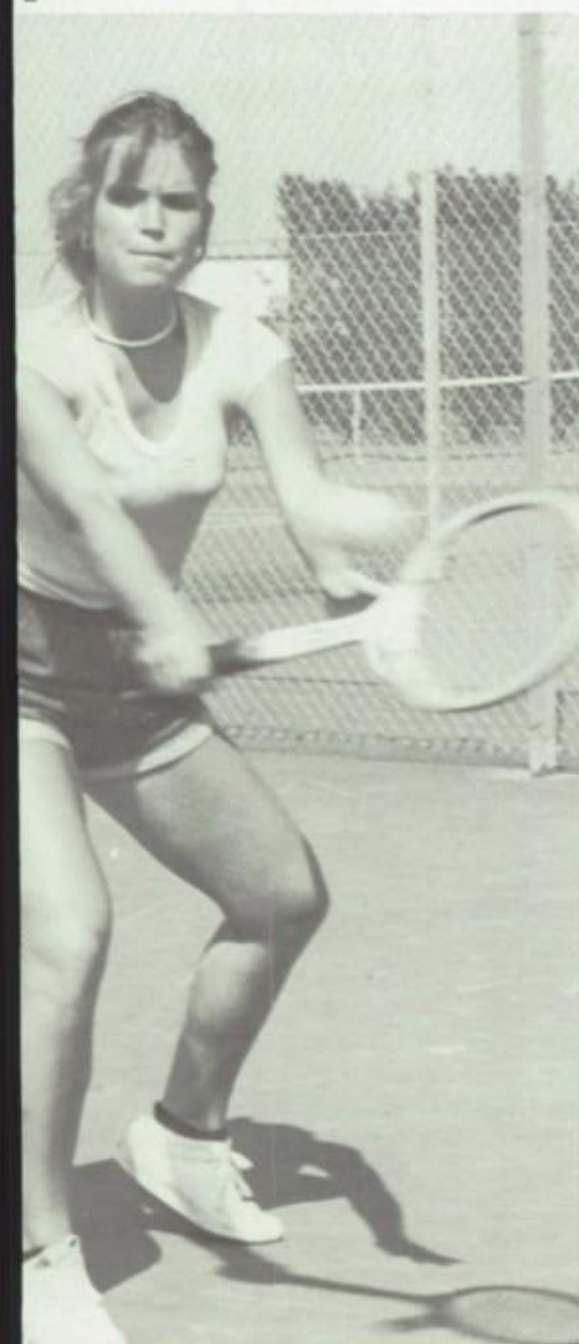
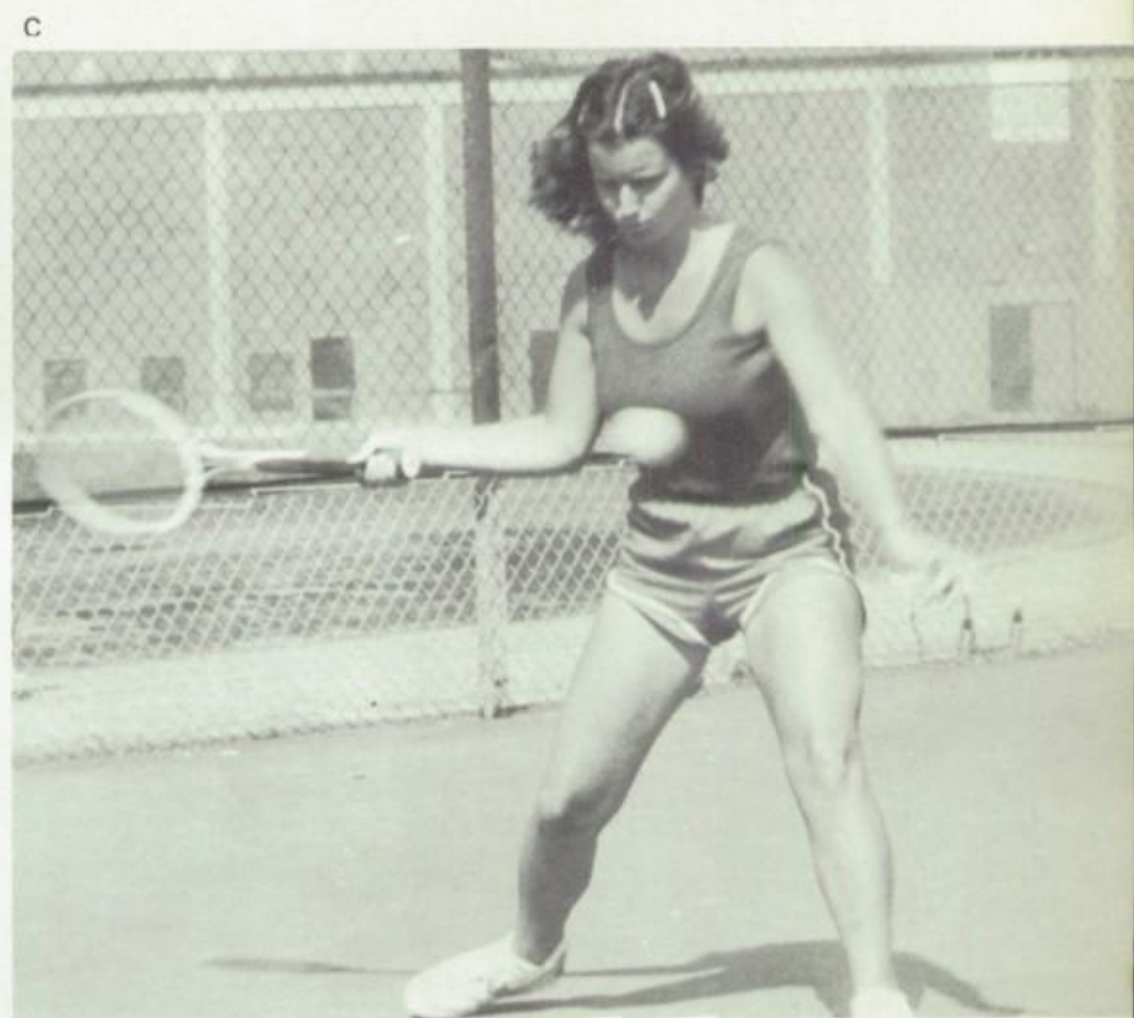
(B) Doubles partners Tony Cruz and Lane Carroll work together in a practice session before the UIL district tournament in the spring (photo by Bishop).

(C) Concentrating on the ball, Mary Taylor steps into a forehand swing while playing singles against Cindy Whitehurst at school (photo by D. Wells).

(D) Following through on a backhand, Chris Isaacks warms up (photo by Saenz).

(E) Sending the ball back with a backhand, Tracy Gingrass practices the form that won her third place girls' singles in District UIL (photo by D. Wells).

(F) Freshman Laura Dietrich follows through on a backhand. Laura and Julie Whitehurst won first place in the District UIL girls' doubles (photo by D. Wells).



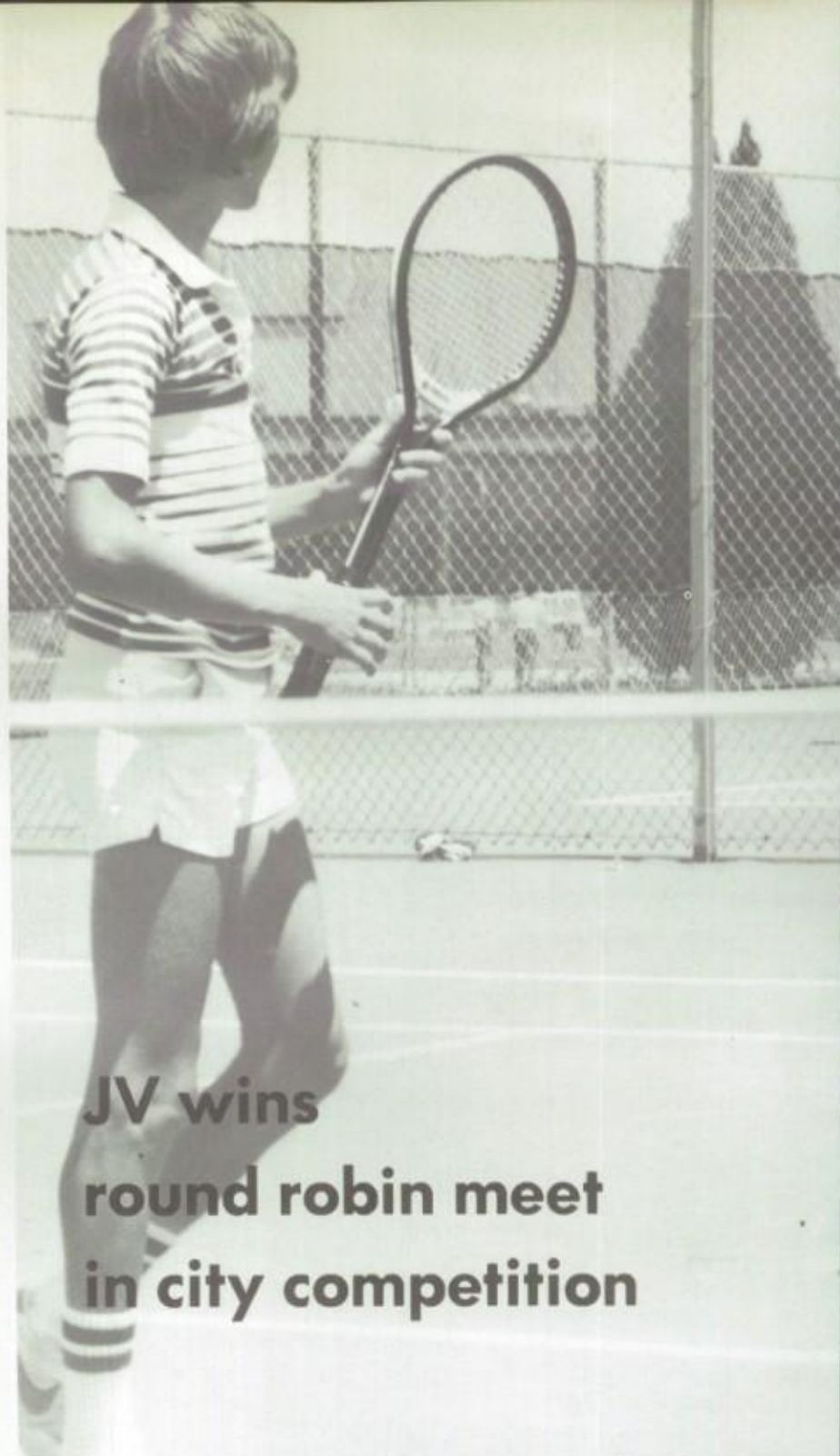
Varsity tennis team members tied for first place in the Texas Tennis Coaches Association State Meet in the fall. After winning the Region IV championship, the team entered the meet.

In match play, the players beat Cyprus Fairbanks, 15-3; Odessa Permian, 11-7; and Richardson High, 10-8.

In the finals, they competed against Midland and tied, 9-9, in matches won. However, Midland beat them on number of games won, 194-173.

In the spring, the team members began their UIL competition with the district tournament. The boys' varsity won the second place team trophy. Bill Glass and David Wilson captured first place in boys' doubles. Jon Massari won second place boys' singles, and Tracy Gingrass won third place girls' singles.

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JV wins round robin meet in city competition

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Freshmen: Anders to Biry

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Bill Anders
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Laura Armitage
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Adam Ausburn
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Blaine Bakel
Kathy Baldwin
Bambi Banner
Susie Barker

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Mark Benton
Robin Berchin
Jaime Berry
Trey Berryhill
Bob Bettencourt
Diana Beyer
Tracy Bilbrey
Karen Biry





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Junior Varsity tennis team members were undefeated in the city round robin tournament in competition against North East and Alamo Heights school districts.

The 26 players, freshmen and sophomores alike, used the practice gained in playing the round robin as experience for varsity try-outs, said Ms. Pam Johnson, tennis coach.

At the end of the year, the top players in JV competed with each other for spots on the varsity team. Ken Whitehurst, Cary Schindler, Donna Dickey and Julie Whitehurst each earned a spot on the 1978-79 varsity team.

(A) Discussing their plan of action, Cary Schindler and Harris Baden prepare for a set of doubles (photo by Saenz).

(B) Following through on the serve, Andrew Goode-nough warms up before the JV team begins practicing (photo by Saenz).

(C) Stepping out for a forehand, Gregg Honigblum practices for the city round robin in Alamo Heights (photo by Saenz).

(D) Players on the junior varsity tennis team are FRONT ROW: Aust, King, Honigblum, Curtice, Hernandez, Williams, Schindler, SECOND ROW: Staglik, Smith, Dickey, Rosenstein, Grimm, Travis, Braverman, J. Whitehurst, BACK ROW: Goldsmith, Alvarez, K. Whitehurst, Baden, Liske, Montano, Goodenough, Timlin (photo by D. Wells).

(E) Lunging for the ball, Harris Baden runs across the court to return a shot in play with Mike Lifshen (photo by Saenz).

Baseballers set 4-6 record

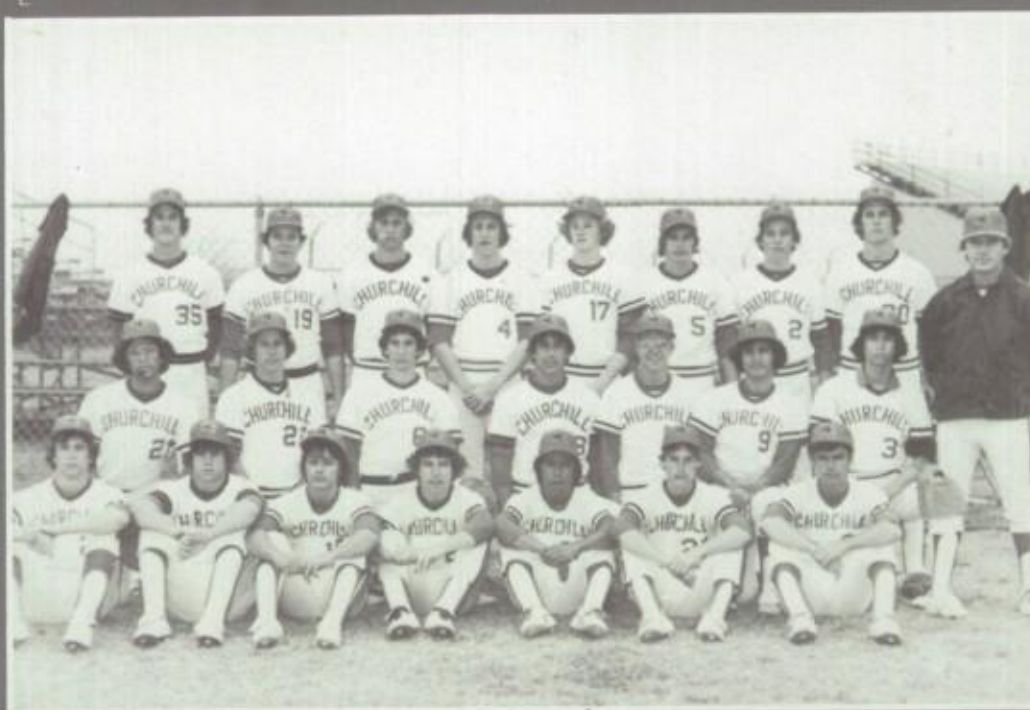


During pre-season play, the Churchill varsity baseball team compiled a record of four wins and six losses.

The four victories were against Central Catholic, Sam Houston, Harlandale and Marshall, who later became the North-side district champs.

The six defeats during pre-season play were against Clemens, Judson, Jay, Sam Houston, Central Catholic (second game), and South San. At the Clemens and North Loop Tournaments, the Chargers won their first encounters but were defeated in both of their second games.

The leading batter for the Chargers in pre-season was John Cave, second baseman, with a .400 average. The leading pitcher was Steve Davis with a record of 3-0, said Head Coach Jay Young. Steve was named the most valuable player of the season, added Coach Young.





(A) Receiving credit for the 14-3 victory over Lee High, Randy Gray, hurls a strike over the plate (photo by Moore).

(B) On the mound, Coach Charles Boggess and Terry Smith discuss how the pitch to the next batter (photo by Slyman).

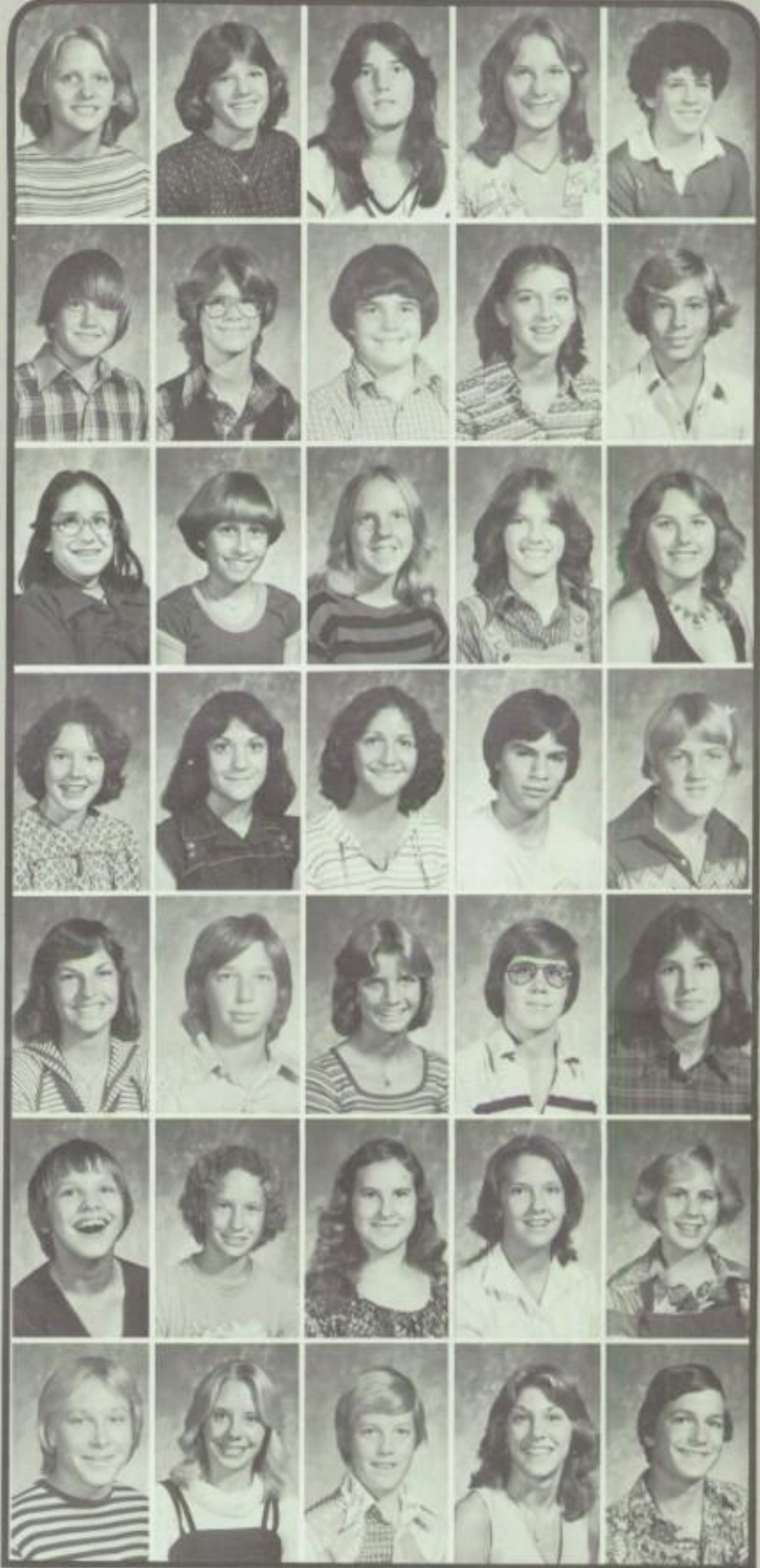
(C) Picking up the equipment after the game ended, Gary Lynch, batboy, cleans up the field (photo by Moore).

(D) After taking a big lead off first, Matt Gustafson, scrambles back to beat the pick-off throw (photo by Slyman).

(E) Members of the varsity baseball team are **FRONT ROW:** Johnson, Huggins, Capo, Cave, Carrizales, Wells, Baker, **SECOND ROW:** Fernandez, Kerr, Jung, Sciaraffa, Bannwolf, Guerra, Ramos, **THIRD ROW:** Ehrler, Smith, Gustafson, Gray, Davis, Kanipe, Lewis, Mawyer, Coach Jay Young (photo by Moore).

(F) Holding a runner at first base during the Lee High game, Anthony Jung, varsity catcher, makes sure that he does not attempt to steal second base (photo by T. Wells).

Pages by Jimmy Boren
Freshmen: Bishop to Burges



Baily Bishop
David Blaker
Cecilia Bock
Denise Bolin
Gretchen
Bradfield
Mickey Brietzke
Gary Brown

Karen Black
Linda Blank
Lorraine Bode
Dayna Boren
Jeff Bradley
Robert
Broadus
Tracy Brown

Sandy Black
Tim Blaum
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Leigh Ann
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Mary Broemer
Tim
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Mandy
Blackwell
Ruth
Bloomfield
Amy Boettcher
Roger Borrego
Richard Brake
Suzanne
Brookes
Vicki Buffolino

Tommy Blair
Brady Bock
Lisa Bohannon
Barry Boydston
Susan
Braverman
Blair Brown
Roy Burges

In the second round of district play, a 0-2 loss to Roosevelt cost the Chargers the district title, explained Mr. Charles Boggess, head coach.

During first round competition, the diamondmen defeated Lee, 14-3; MacArthur, 3-2; Clemens, 6-2; Seguin, 5-4; and Alamo Heights, 6-0. Also in the first round, they lost to San Marcos, 0-1, and to Roosevelt by a score of 0-1.

In second round action, the diamondmen won over Lee, 4-3; MacArthur, 5-1; Clemens, 5-2; Seguin, 4-3; and Alamo Heights, 7-1. A lone defeat by Roosevelt in round two put the Chargers in second place behind the Rough Riders. The varsity season record was 13-10.

Pitcher Steve Davis was credited with five games and was named the team's "Most Valuable Player" at the annual sports banquet. Davis, along with teammates Terry Smith, pitcher, and Kevin Kanipe, third baseman, qualified for positions on the "All-City" team.



(A) At home plate with two balls and one strike against him, Darryl Johnson, varsity player, tenses up before the next pitch (photo by T. Wells).

(B) After hitting the ball during the Churchill-Lee district playoff game, Anthony Jung runs toward home plate for the score (photo by Moore).

(C) Realizing that he is in trouble, Kevin Kanipe, junior, scrambles back to third during the Churchill playoff win over Lee (photo by T. Wells).

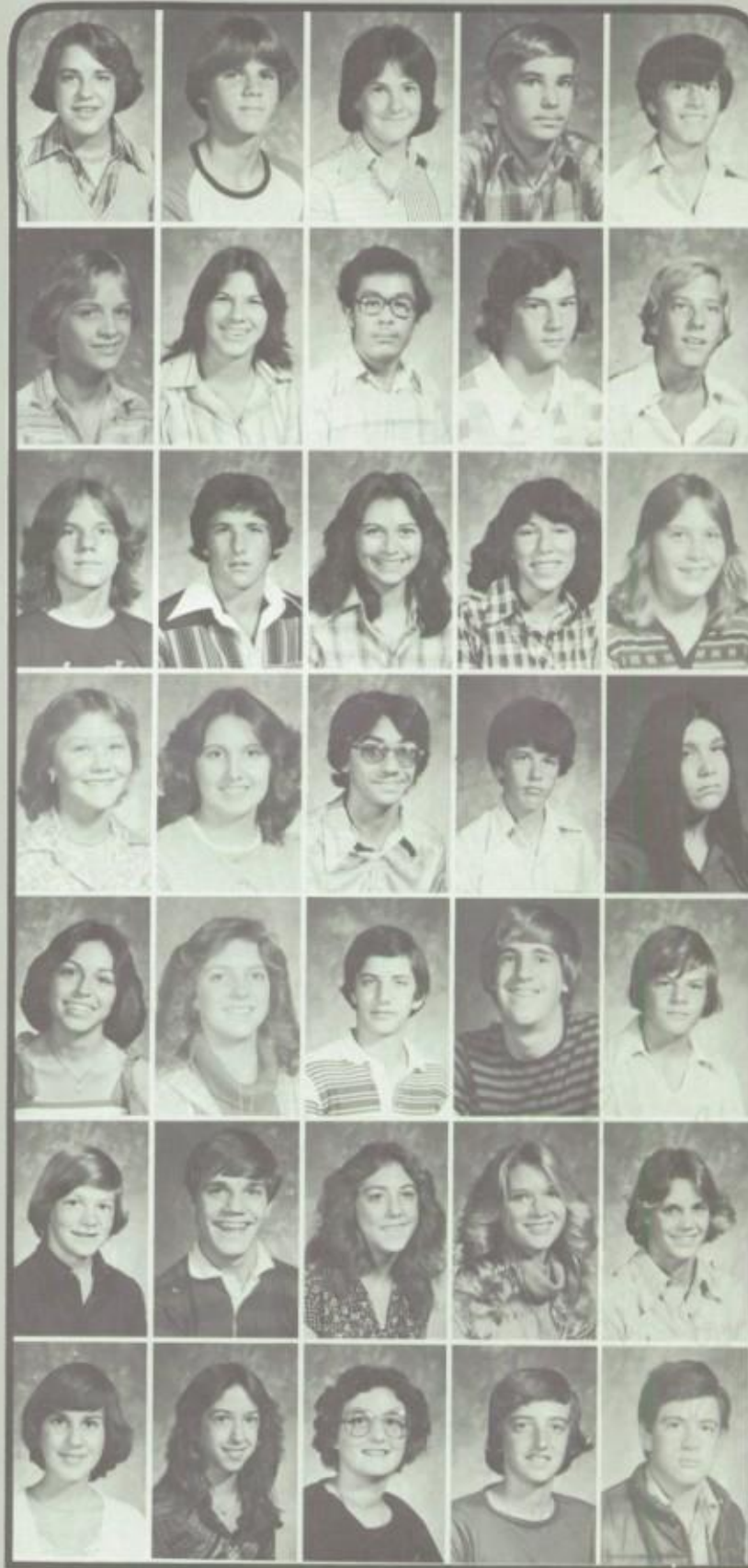
(D) As the game against Lee begins, Mr. Jay Young, head coach, and Mr. Charles Boggess, assistant coach, watch the opening plays (photo by T. Wells).

(E) As the sun begins to set, two loyal parents watch the closing plays of Churchill's district playoff defeat over MacArthur (photo by T. Wells).



Diamondmen place second

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Freshmen: Burns to Coggeshall



Kara Burns
Chris Cairnes
Michael Carr
Cindy Chapman
Maria Cisneros
Craig Clayton
Allison Cocke

Robert Burrus
Geri Calhoun
Sammy Carr
Marguerit
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Patti Cody

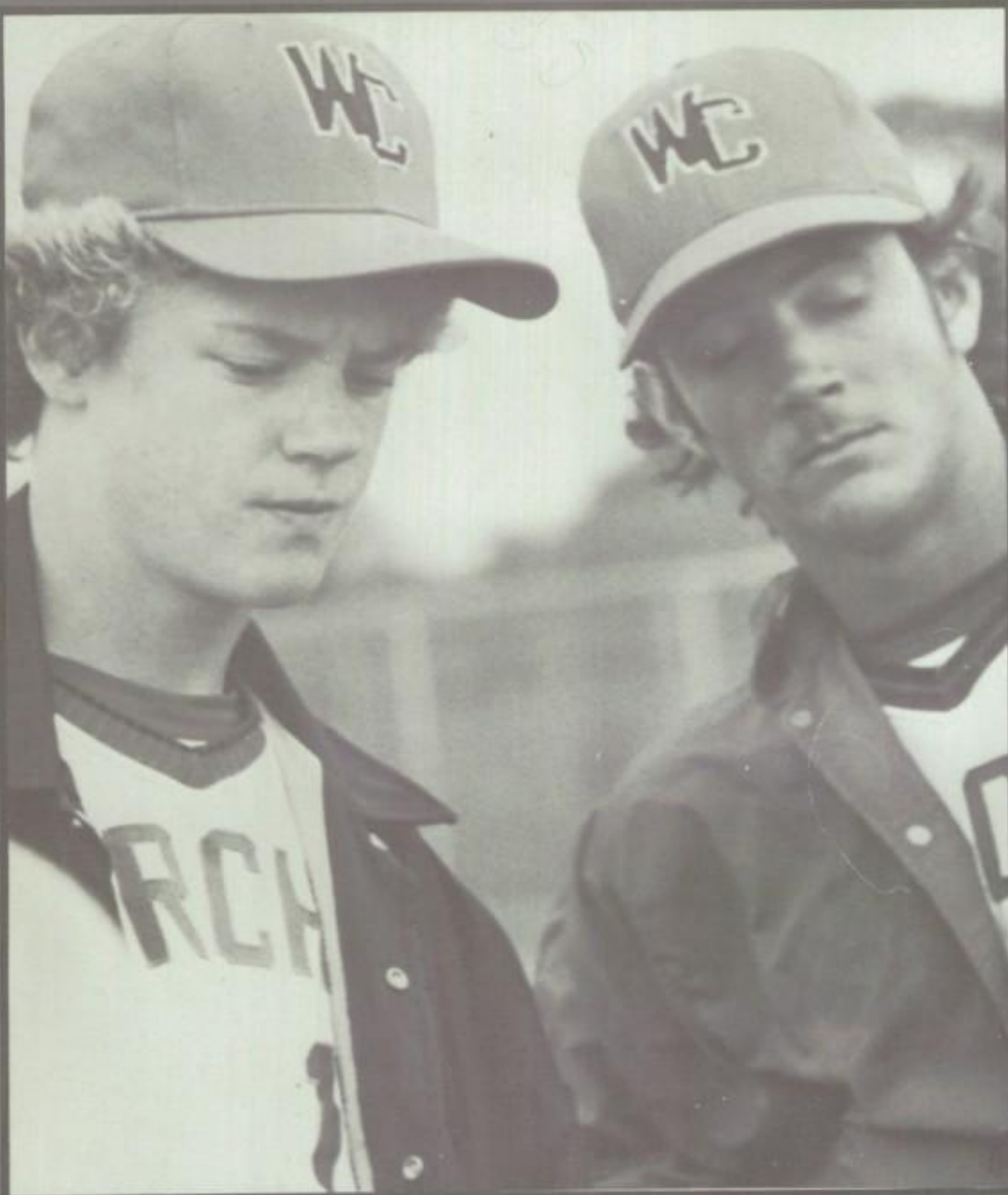
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Mike Caples
Cheryl Chacon
Mike Christman
Greg Clarke
Vinetta Cobb
Clarke Cofield

Steve
Bustamante
Greg Carper
Susan
Chandley
Debbie
Cisneros
John Clarkson
Cassie Cochran
Lance
Coggeshall

JV diamondmen shut out Lee

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Freshmen: Cole to Dickey

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Arden,
you're a real
nice girl. I wish
I had you in at least
one of my classes
this year, but
too breaks.
"Keep coming
Wes Dalton
"81"

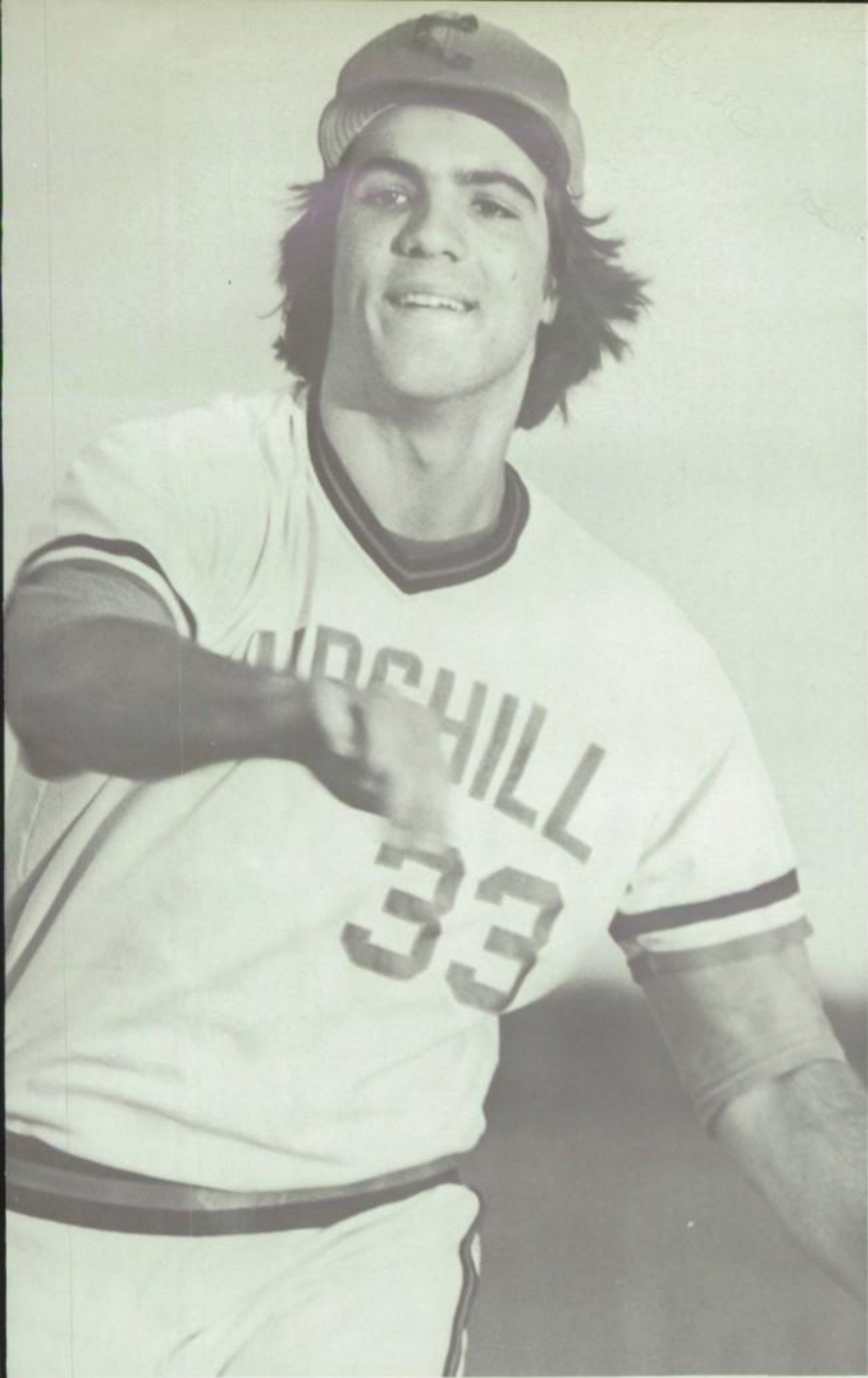
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Herb Compton
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Donald Cook
Grayson Cook

Leslie Corley
Jana Cox
Vance Cox
David Crandall
Lori Crenwelge
Mike Crenwelge
Roy Cuello
Curtis Cullinan
Lela Curry

Brian Curtice
Lisa Czervinske
James Dahmann
Wesley Dalton
Barbara Dannemiller
Connie Davis
Dee Davis
Jimmy Davis
Brad Dawson

Kelly Dean
Kevin Deaver
Michelle De Groot
Flor de la Cruz
Val de la Fuente
Betty DeLeon
Rosie de Leon
Arden Dickey





Junior varsity diamondmen finished their season with a defeat over the Lee Volunteers, remarked Mr. Charles Boggess, head coach.

During the game, David Collenbach pitched a no-hitter in the 1-0 shutout. The excitement of the win was great, explained Coach Boggess, because "Lee is a strong rival and it was good to finish the season on a positive note."

Besides the defeat over Lee, the JV diamondmen scored wins over Central Catholic, 18-3; Roosevelt, 5-3; and John Jay twice, 5-2 and 3-1.

However, they lost to Holmes, 3-4; Madison twice, 5-6 and 5-7; Roosevelt, 0-1; Lee, 0-1; Central Catholic, 2-3; Marshall twice, 9-10 and 5-6; and MacArthur twice, 7-15 and 9-14. The JV team compiled a season record of 5-10.



(A) Getting in shape for the game against Lee in which he pitched a no-hitter shutting out the Volunteers 1-0, David Collenbach warms up (photo by Moore).

(B) Prior to the start of the Churchill-San Marcos game, Steve Davis and Pat Ehrler, pitchers, review their pre-planned game strategy (photo by Moore).

(C) While waiting for his turn to bat in the Churchill defeat over Lee, Tim Bannwolf, varsity diamondman, warms up in the batter's box (photo by T. Wells).

(D) At a game against Lee, Terry Smith slides into third base safely while a Lee player at third base tries to scoop in the ball (photo by T. Wells).

(E) Members of the junior varsity baseball team are FRONT ROW: Wells, Gurwitz, Carr, C. Thomas, Barr, Noecker, SECOND ROW: Howell, Lucy, Hudson, Kelly, J. Davis, Leigh, D. Thomas, Myers, BACK ROW: Lawrence, Birdwell, Collenbach, M. Davis, Forstello, Guest, Charles Boggess, head coach (photo by T. Wells).

*To Anden,
Even though
I've always
thought you were
dear than
still been, we
I. But pretty
next year
I. But pretty
next year*

(B) At the district meet, Curt Swyers clears the final hurdle in route to a third-place finish in the 330 intermediate hurdles (photo by Stalter).

(C) Jumping high in the air, Bill Eldred clears the 6'2" bar at the Southwest Relays, Eldred captured first place in the meet (photo by T. Wells).



Freshmen: Dietert to Fawver

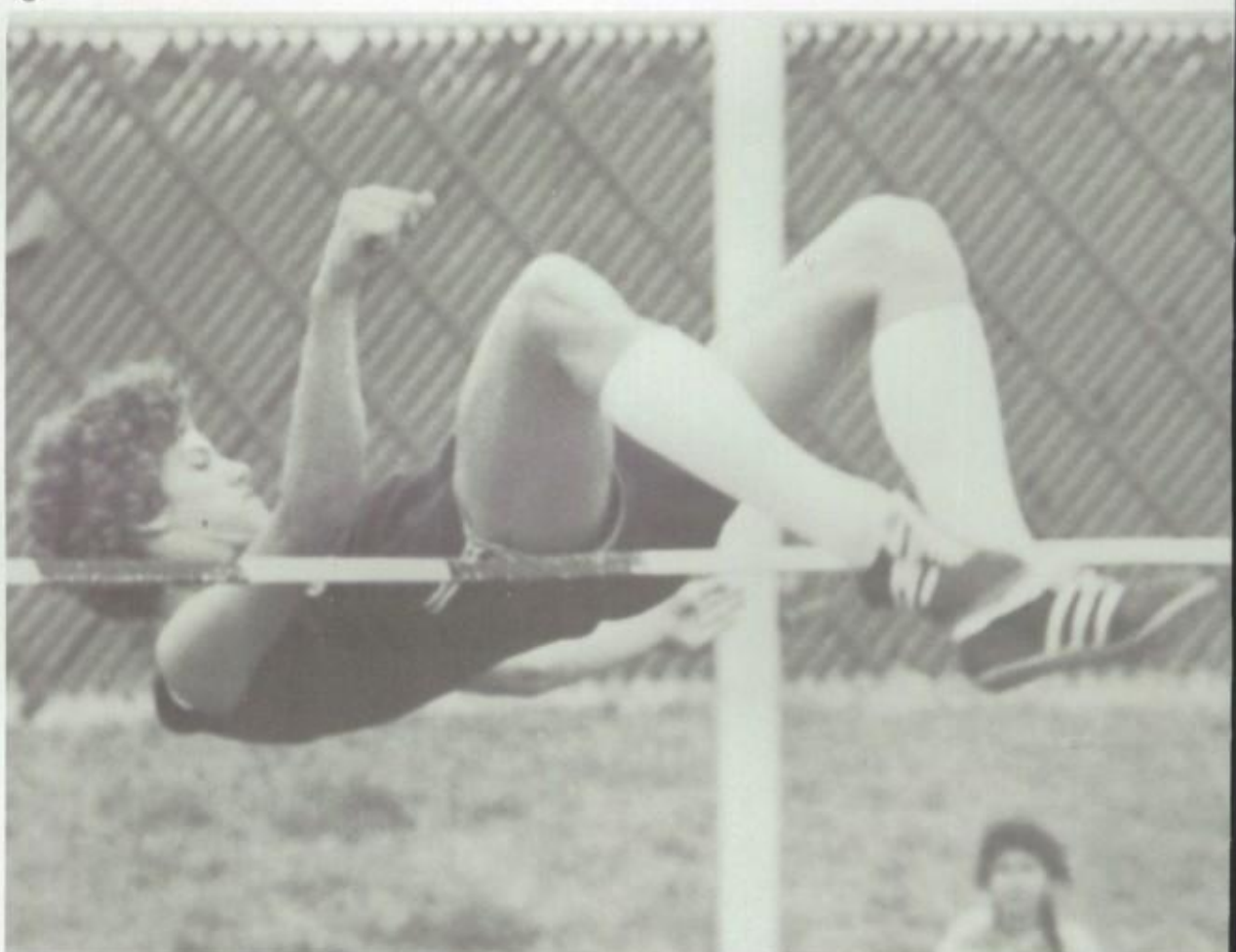
In pre-district competition, the cinder-men captured four out of six track meets before starting district competition, commented Coach Jack Peterson.

The cinder-men won their first two outings at the Clemens and Alamo Heights meets. A second place finish at the North East meet followed. The spiked-foot-men then captured the Judson and Rocket Relay meets. At the Southwest Relays, the team finished second behind Jay.

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High scorers in the track events were Rick Neely in the 440, Steve Kitchens and Curt Swyers in hurdles and Steve Rodriguez in sprints. Strength in the field events was added by Ron Johnston and David Philips in discus and by Bill Eldred in the high jump, he added.

At the Southwest Relays, April 7-8, Ron Johnston, senior, set a new school discus record with a toss of 169'8½", coach Peterson concluded.



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Bryan Dietert
Janet Dietrich
Laura Dietrich
Becky Dillard
Susan Dimler
Daniel Dixon
Kelli Dixon
Richard Dixon
Cindy Doolen
John Dornak

George Dorris
Sue Douglass
Tafi Downing
Kenneth Driesslein
Debbie Dugger
Gary Duke
Sharon Duke
Patricia Duniven
Kelly Dunn
Sharon Durbin

Karen Dyal
Kathy Dykman
Jamie Ehrler
James Eichler
Rachel Eickenhorst
Sandy Eickenroht
Lisa Elo
Russell Engelhardt
Arnold English
Cliff Erikson

Diana Erickson
Diane Escobar
Elaine Espey
Ann Estess
Jantha Evans
Jenni Fanel
Glenn Fahning
Brian Farrell
Chris Fauser
Jerry Fawver



Cindermen win four pre-district meets



(A) Breaking the tape, Tony Cunningham, sophomore, wins his heat in the 100-yard dash at the Judson Relays. Cunningham's time was 10.0 (photo by Moore).

With a total of 147 points, the varsity thinclads captured the district title, beating out their nearest rival, Seguin, by 34 points, commented Mr. Jack Peterson, head track coach.

In three different events, the mile relay, high jump and the 440, the team captured first place, he explained.

The mile relay team took the district crown with a time of 3:20.4 and Bill Eldred leaped 6'3" to capture the high jump title. In the 440, Rick Neely, Mike Bustos and Kent Holt placed first, second and third, respectively.

In other district events, Steve Kitchen placed second in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 39.6, while teammate Curt Swyers placed third with a time of 39.8. Ron Johnston placed sec-

ond in the discus with a toss of 164'2", continued Coach Peterson.

Neely's district winning time of 48.8 was the fastest quarter mile time in the city this year. Other Churchill city record holders were Bill Eldred in the high jump with a leap of 6'6" and Ron Johnston's discus toss of 169'8½".

In the regional meet at Corpus Christi's Buccaneer Stadium, the spiked footmen finished in third place behind Bay City and district rival Seguin.

The regional team consisted of Steve Kitchen in the 330 hurdles, Ron Johnston in discus, Steve Rodriguez in the 100-yard dash, Bill Eldred in high jump, as well as the mile relay team composed of Mike Bustos, Kent Holt, Steve Kitchen and Rick Neely.

Both the mile relay team and Steve Kitchen in the 330 hurdles advanced to state competition. The relay team's winning time was 3:22.6 while Kitchen's second place time was 39.6.

At the state meet in Austin's Memorial Stadium, the relay team placed sixth with a time of 3:20.6. However, Kitchen failed to place in the 330 intermediate hurdles, he concluded.

(B) In route to a fifth place finish, Steve Rodriguez breaks out of the blocks (photo by D. Wells).

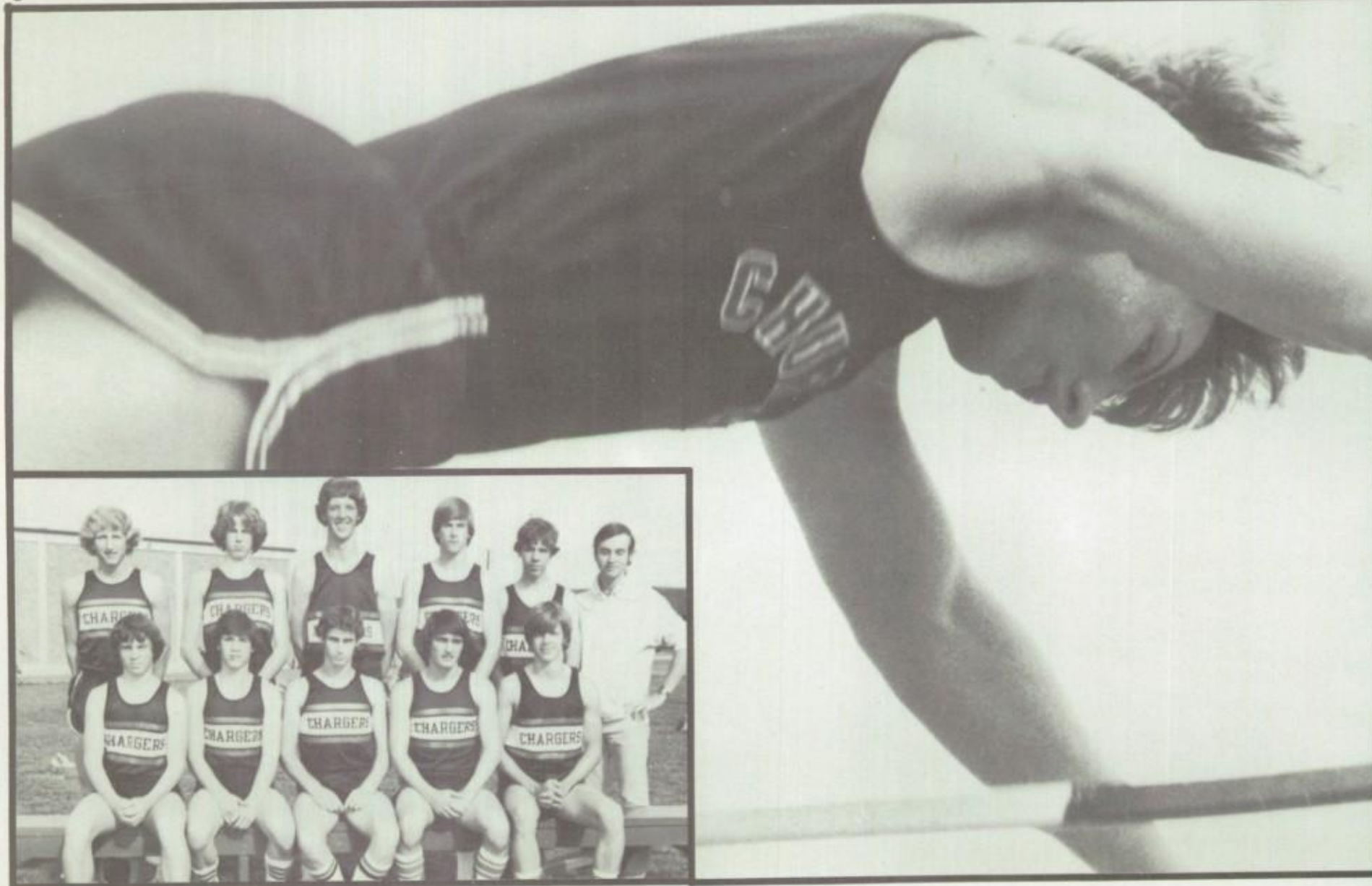
(C) At the Judson meet, David Diharce clears the 12' bar in pole vault competition (photo by D. Wells).

(Inset) Members of Churchill's cross-country team are FRONT ROW: Warren, Becken, Myers, captain, Groves, Tracy, BACK ROW: Pistor, Whitehead, Woods, Holt, Neely, Delaney (photo by Moore).

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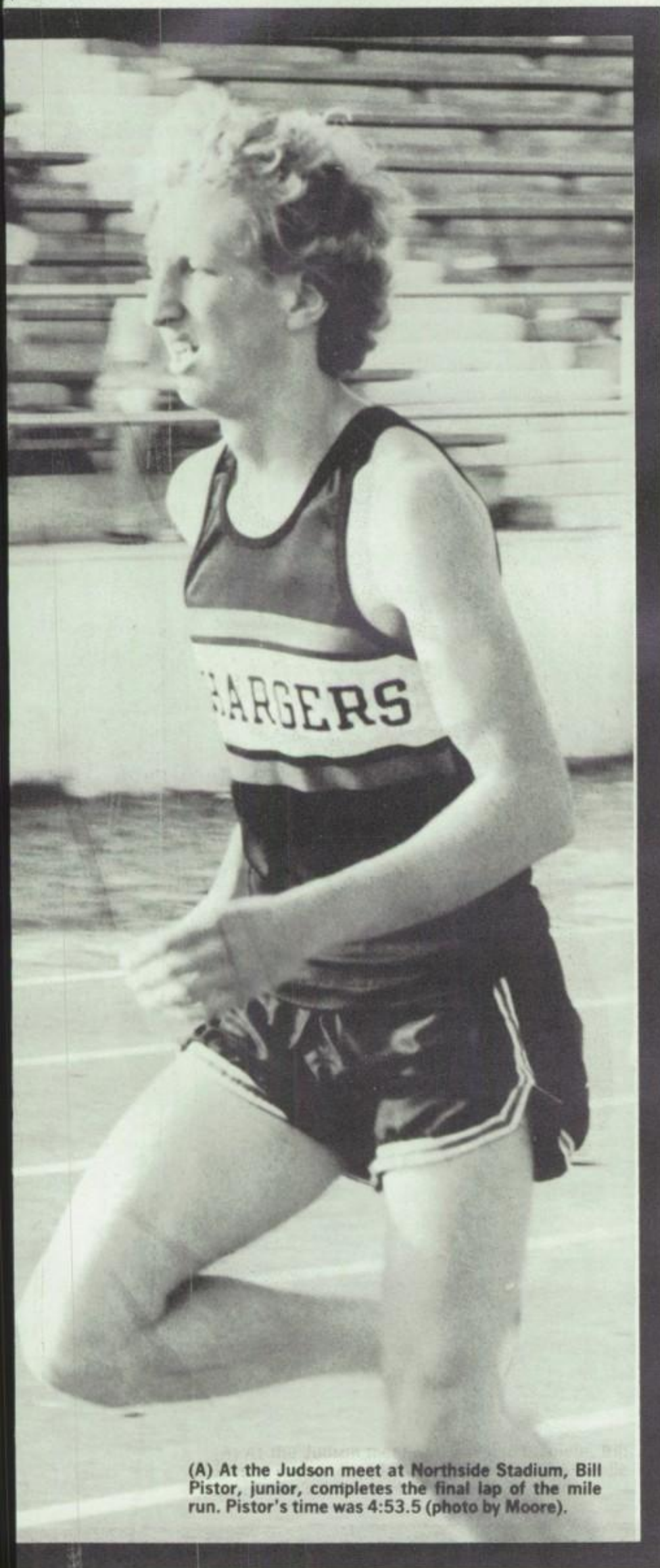


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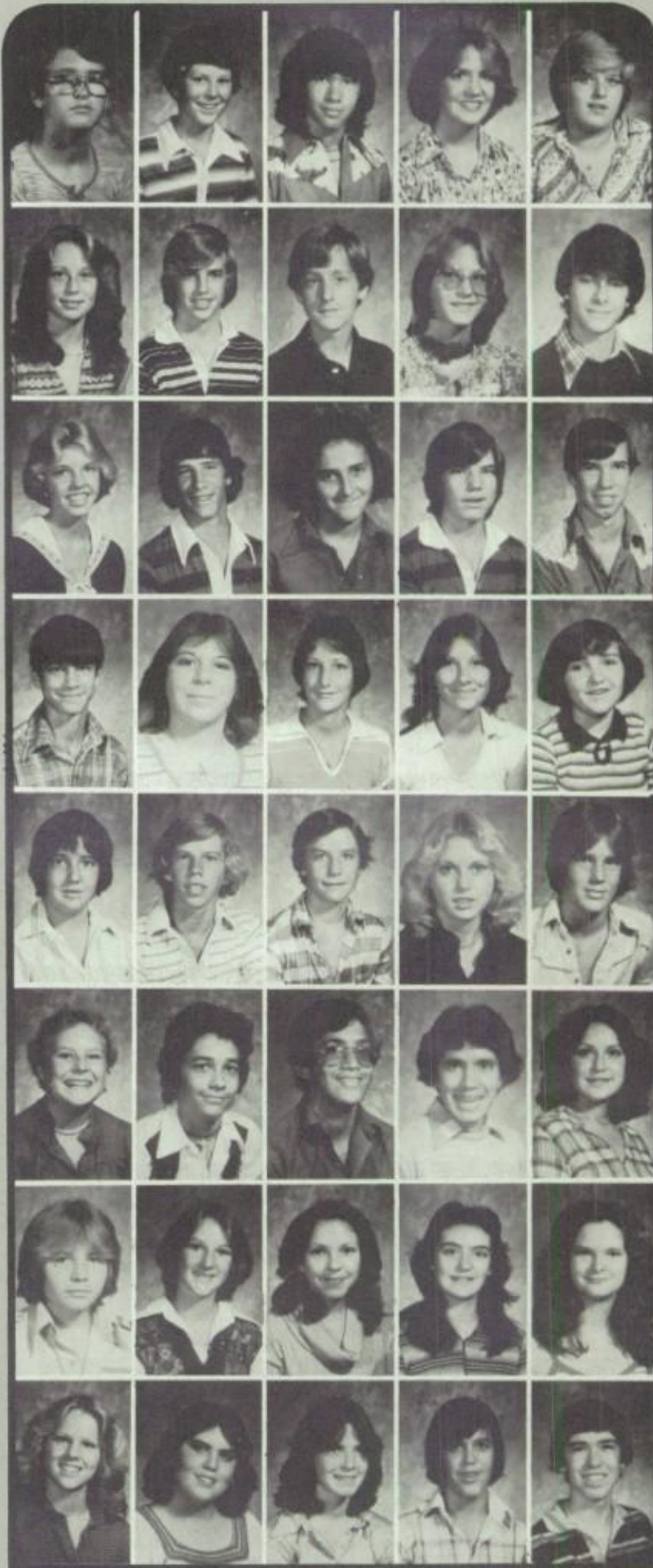


Squad wins district, third in regionals

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Freshmen: Felder to Gibbens



(A) At the Judson meet at Northside Stadium, Bill Pistor, junior, completes the final lap of the mile run. Pistor's time was 4:53.5 (photo by Moore).



Chris Felder
Michele Flieller
Holly Ford
Ricky Fowler
Albert Franz
Lanita Fulfer
Jay Gardner
Barbara Gaylon

Mark Ferguson
Guy Floyd
Jim Forestello
Lora Fox
Joe Frazier
Javier Gallardo
Marie Garrison
Leslie Geller

Frank Fernandez
James Floyd
Veronica Forster
Diana Franke
Tom Frazier
Roland Galvan
Mary Garza
Jeanice Gerfers

Lori Fielden
Margaret Foerster
Dan Foster
Liz Franke
Jennifer French
Raul Garcia
Laurie Gassiot
Richy Gerlach

Nancy Finke
Nevin Forbes
Robert Foster
Laura Franks
Matt Freund
Yvonne Garcia
Karen Gaydou
David Gibbens

For the third consecutive year, the Charger girls' cross country team snagged the district title.

The girls went on to place third in the regional meet in San Marcos and tenth at the state meet in Austin.

Leading the squad with their "strong individual performances" were Sally Jones, Robin Lieck and Barbara Hillis, boasted Ms. Jane Sulak, coach.

The cross country team was composed of fourteen members of which seven competed at a time. The squad worked out for two hours after school from the month of September to October.

In spring track competition, the girls' varsity team broke nine school records. It was "the strongest team Churchill ever had," exclaimed the coach.

The female tracksters grabbed a first place title early in the season when they ran over area competitors at the Clemens Invitational.

In addition the squad nabbed a first place finish at the San Antonio Independent School District Meet.

Sprinting through pre-district meets, the girls took second places at the Alamo Heights Invitational and Judson Relays. They finished fourth in the North East Meet and sixth in the Southwest.

Freshmen: Gilboux to Harris

(B) Members of the varsity girls' track team are
FRONT ROW: Dimler, Escobar, Crenwelge, Pearce, Henderson, Smith, SECOND ROW: Hernandez, Eickenhorst, M. Stone, Forster, J. Lieck, Bradshaw, Rimmer, Gilboux, Hartman, THIRD ROW: Gressett, Miller, Speight, Barlett, Flieller, Polunsky, K. Stone, Whitlock, Williams, FOURTH ROW: Huff, Pine, Hillis, Rylance, Snow, Humphreys, Schick, Taylor, McKinnon, Reeves, BACK ROW: Coach Barnes, R. Lieck, Brown, Slagle, S. Jones, Howell, J. Jones, Latham, Heyland, Hodo, Coach Sulak. The team placed second in district losing to MacArthur

by two points (photo by Moore).

(C) Members of the varsity boys' track team are
FRONT ROW: Linahan, Sawyers, Weir, Lyons, Groves, Myers, Pistor, SECOND ROW: Gonzalez, Constanzo, Brooks, Russel, Anthony, Whitehead, Holt, Rose, Catalani, THIRD ROW: Delaney, manager, Gibbons, Eickenroht, Neely, Kitchen, Diharce, Roland Anthony, Walsdorf, Cunningham, Rodriguez, Bustos, Kollman, BACK ROW: Shearer, Johnston, Philips, Eldred, Williamson, Woods, Gandy, Trachsel, Hughes (photo by Moore).



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Suzanne Gilboux
Kelliye Gingrass
Linda Glowka
Cheryl Goertz
Kristi Gold
Andrew Gonzales
Mario Gonzales
Robert Gonzales
Andrew Goodenough
Patrick Gorman

Dorene Gray
Roger Gray
Sharon Greco
Mike Gregoire
Gina Gregory
Ginger Gressett
Eric Griffith
Bryan Griggs
Laura Grigory
Sharon Grill

Tammy Grillo
Tracie Grinke
Nelson Grona
Gregg Gurwitz
Melissa Gustafson
Hollin Haberman
Lori Hagel
Holly Hagel
Paul Hall
Ronnie Hallenberger

Mike Halloran
Michele Hamby
Walter Hamlyn
Lisa Hammac
Jim Harden
John Hardin
Mitch Harley
Mike Harper
Cheryl Harris
Jack Harris



Cross country team takes district title



(A) In the prelims at the district meet, Deanne Rylance takes second in the 440 (photo by Moore).

In the district meet at Clemens Stadium, the varsity girls' track team took second place losing to first place team MacArthur by only two points.

Qualifying for the regional meet in Corpus Christi by placing first or second in district competition were eight team members. Deanne Rylance, Karen Brown, Diana Howell and Diana Slagle qualified as the mile relay team. Slagle also qualified in the 440 yard-dash.

Lesa Latham made it in the high jump, Barbara Hillis in the 880 yard-run, Robin Lieck in the mile run and Andrea Humphreys at discus. The tracksters placed tenth overall.

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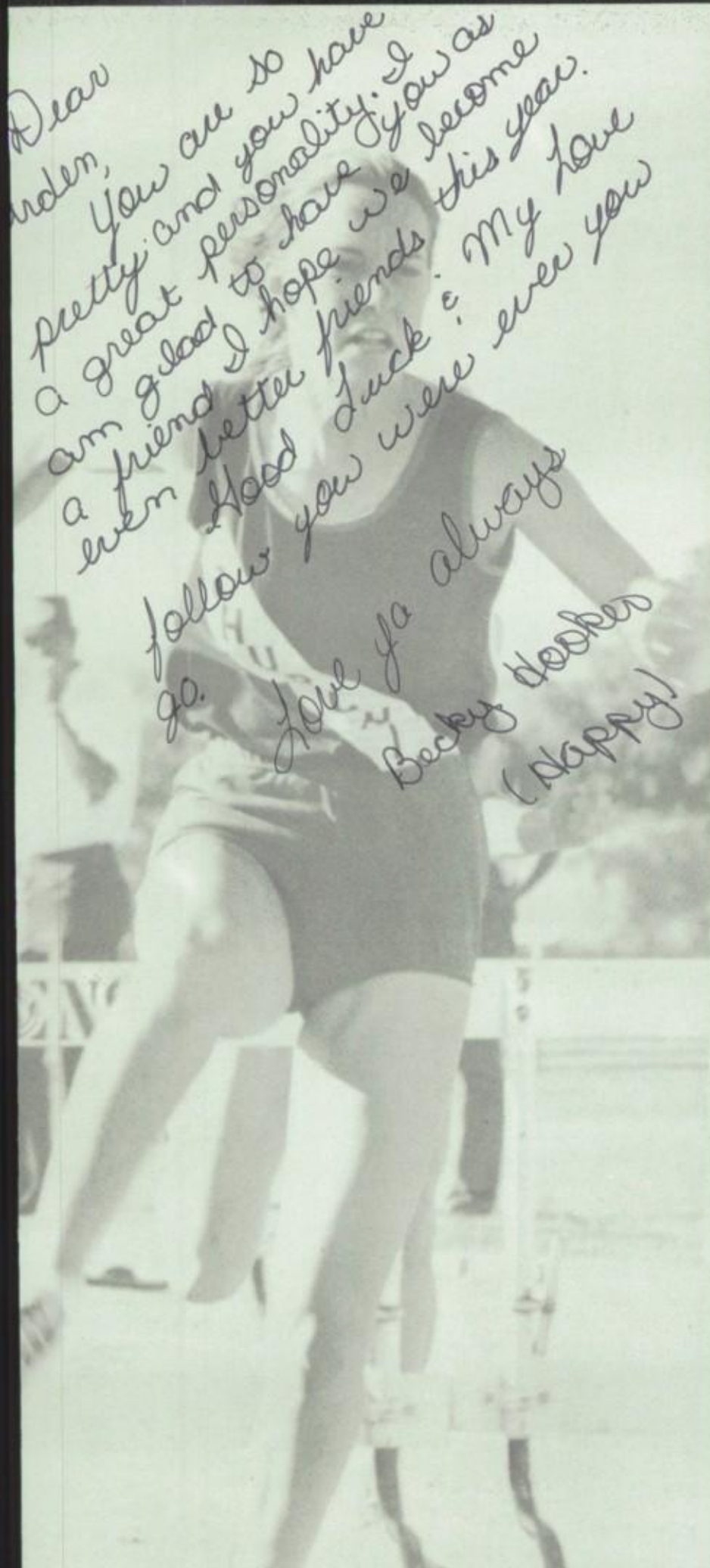


(B) In the Judson Relays at Northside Stadium Deanne Rylance competed in the 440 yard-dash. The girls won second place at the meet (photo by D. Wells).

(C) Heading for the tape in the Judson meet Northside Stadium, Julie Jones snags second place in her heat of the 220 (photo by D. Wells).

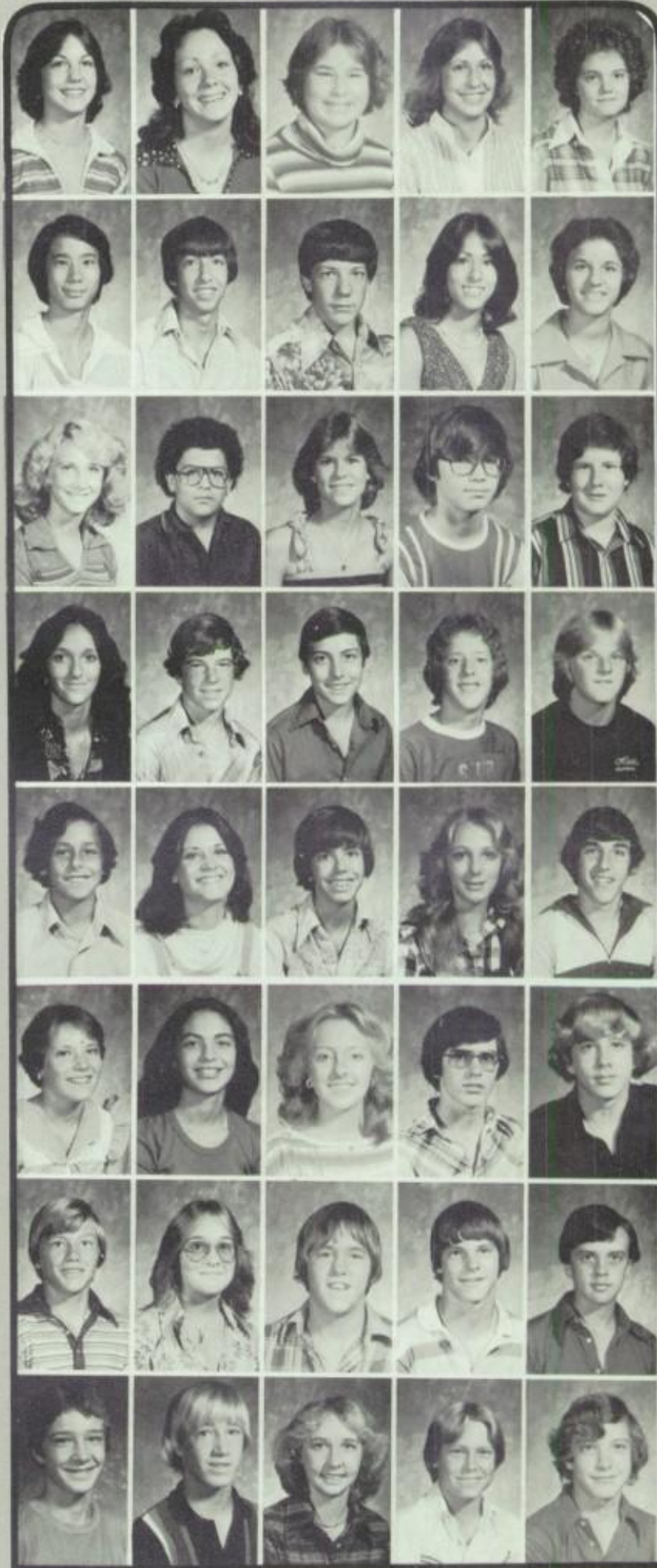
(D) Members of the girls' cross country team at Northside Stadium. FRONT ROW: Escobar, Pearce, Williams, Miller, Snow. SECOND ROW: Mitchell, Hillis, Forster, Huffman, Huff. BACK ROW: Rylance, J. Jones, S. Jones, Slagle, Snow. The team took first place in district (photo by Moore).

Girls lose district by two points



(A) In the district meet at Clemens, Renee Huff clears her final hurdle before sprinting to the finish line in the 80-yard intermediates (photo by Moore).

Dear Arden,
You are so have
pretty and you have
a great personality. I
am glad to have you as
a friend I hope we become
even better friends this year.
Good Luck! My love
follow you were ever you
go.
Love ya always
Becky Hooker
(Happy!)



Jean Anne
Harris
Greg Heebner
Cindy
Henington
Sandy
Higginbotham
Gregg
Honigblum
Eilene Houston
Gary Hoyack
Steve Humes

Debbie
Harrison
John Hegemier
Manuel Heredia
James Hill
Rebecca
Hooker
Laura Houston
Denise Hudnall
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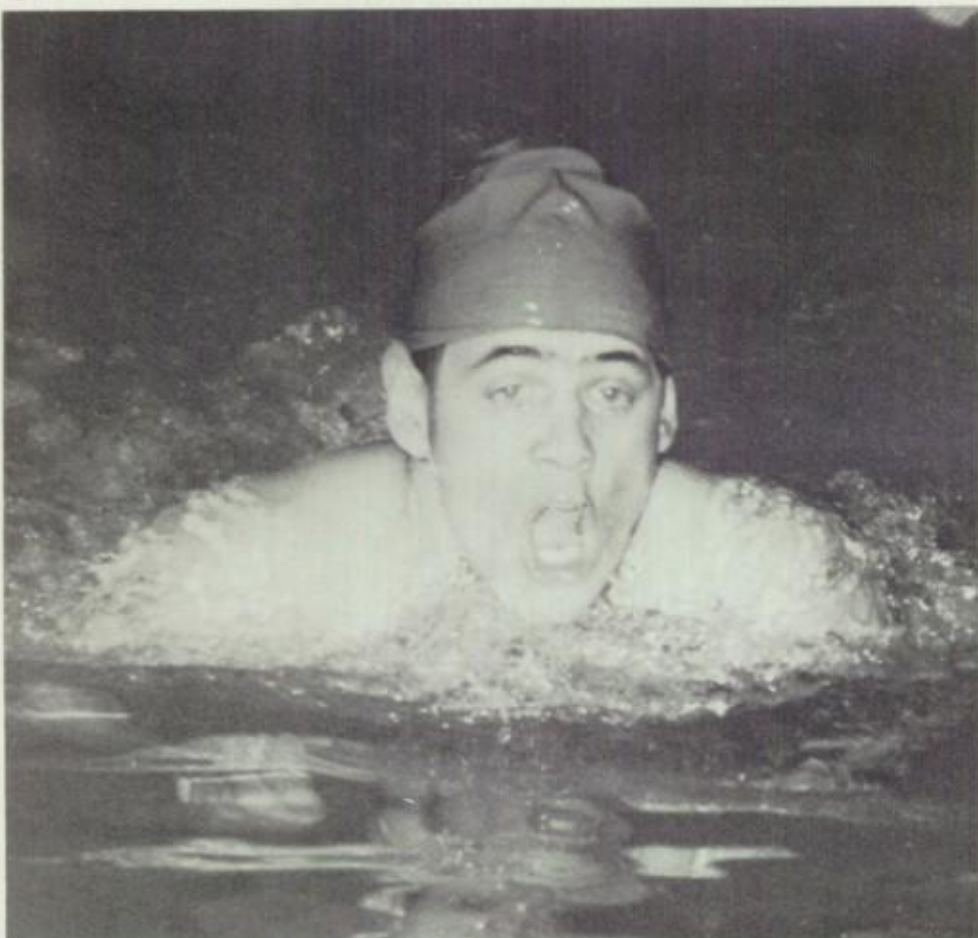
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John Hinz
Debbie Hoppe
Jeffrey Howell
Chris Huggins
Jeff Hunger

Stacey Harvey
Dianne Hengst
Douglas Heyde
Kevin Hobbs
Bill Horan
Kevin Howie
Scott Humble
Gary Hurta

To Arden,
So a great
person and
Good friend.
Luck
Always
Renee
Hoppe



D



Freshmen: Husseman to Kleypas

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Pages by Dianne Morga

Rhonda Husseman
Mark Hyde
Florence Iacono
Tom Izbrand
Carol Jackson
Joe Jackson
Mark Jackson
Cindy Jaekle
Julia James
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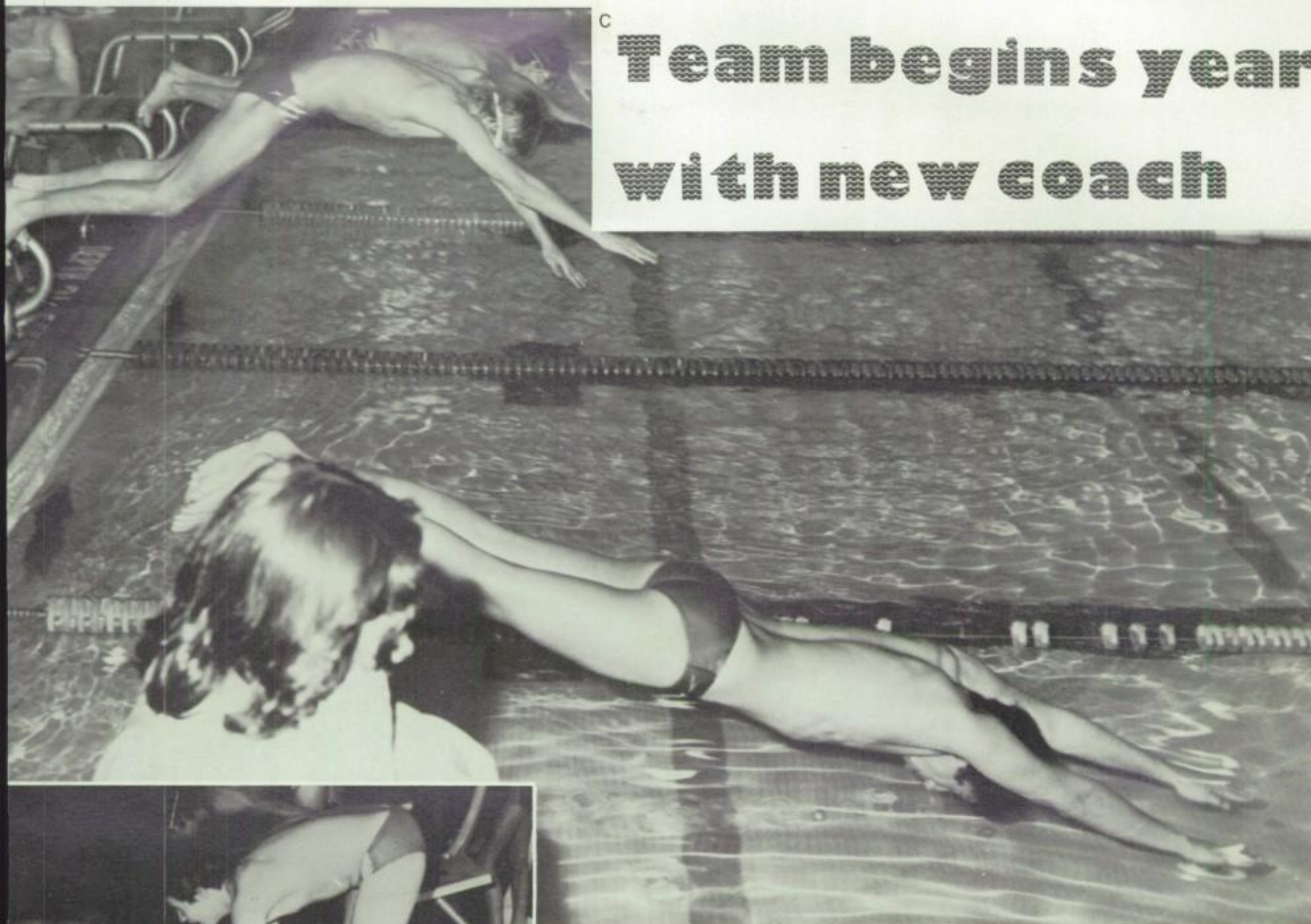
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Cara King
Debbie King
Terri King
Laura Kirkland
Billy Kite
Stephen Klar
Laura Kleypas
Susan Kleypas



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Team begins year with new coach



In his first year as the Churchill swim coach, Mr. Al Marks emphasized a knowledge of the four competitive strokes and perseverance as the most important requirements for a good swimmer.

Coach Marks began coaching for the Chargers with seven years experience. He coached swimming at King High in Kingsville before coming to Churchill.

A total of 37 swimmers, he explained, were selected to compete from the 60 students who tried out.

The swimmers won seven first place team totals out of nineteen meets in which they competed.

A) Girl varsity swimmers are FRONT ROW: Schenk, Lochran, Gingrass, Bull, SECOND ROW: Tooley, Lessee, Perryman, BACK ROW: Coach Marks, Holmes, Mason (photo by Bishop).

B) Competing in the Roosevelt Invitational, Don Bradshaw waits for the beginning of the 100-yard freestyle in which he won the third-place title (photo by Schwarz).

C) Setting the freshman record for the 200-yard freestyle at the Regional Championship meet,

Heinz Buschfort dives from the second starting block (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Competing in the Alamo Heights Invitational Meet, Kevin Karle, junior, participates in the medley relay, swimming the breaststroke leg of the race (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Diving in the fifth lane, Denise Holmes competes in the regional meet. Denise won second place in the 200-yard freestyle at the Roosevelt meet (photo by Schwarz).

In pre-regional competition, the boys' swim team won three first place titles while the girls' team took two firsts, explained Coach Al Marks.

The boys placed first in the Roosevelt, MacArthur and Marshall meets. They also won first place in the tri-meet with MacArthur and Lee.

First place titles for the girl's team were captured in dual meets against both Marshall and Lee.

However, at the MacArthur meet, they were defeated. Then, they won second in the tri-meet with Mac and Lee.

Competing in a second meet with Roosevelt, both the boys' and girls' swimming teams were defeated.

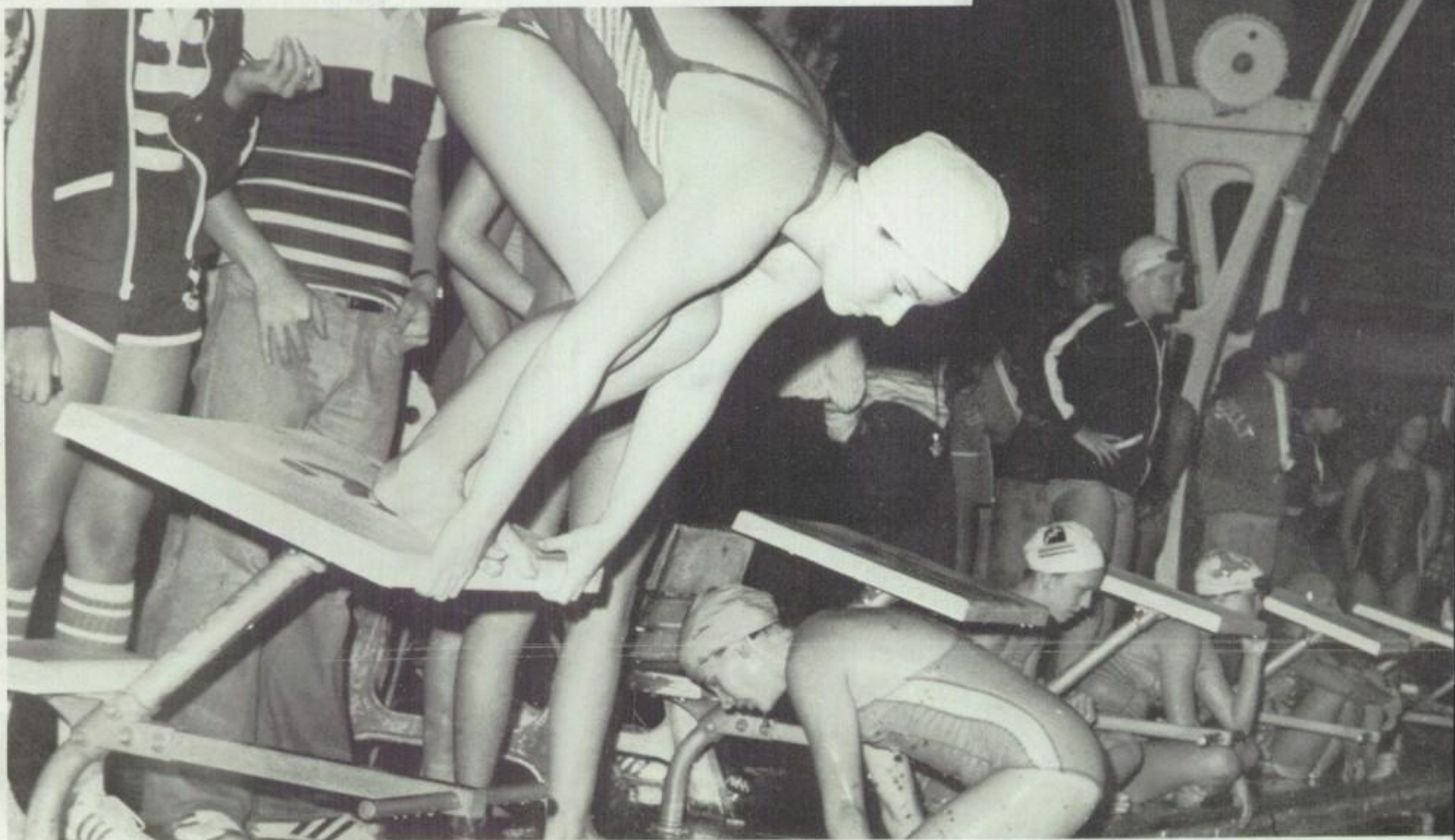
At the Christmas meet sponsored by the Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association (TISCA), the girls placed sixth and the boys won ninth. At the TISCA championship meet, both teams finished in twelfth place.

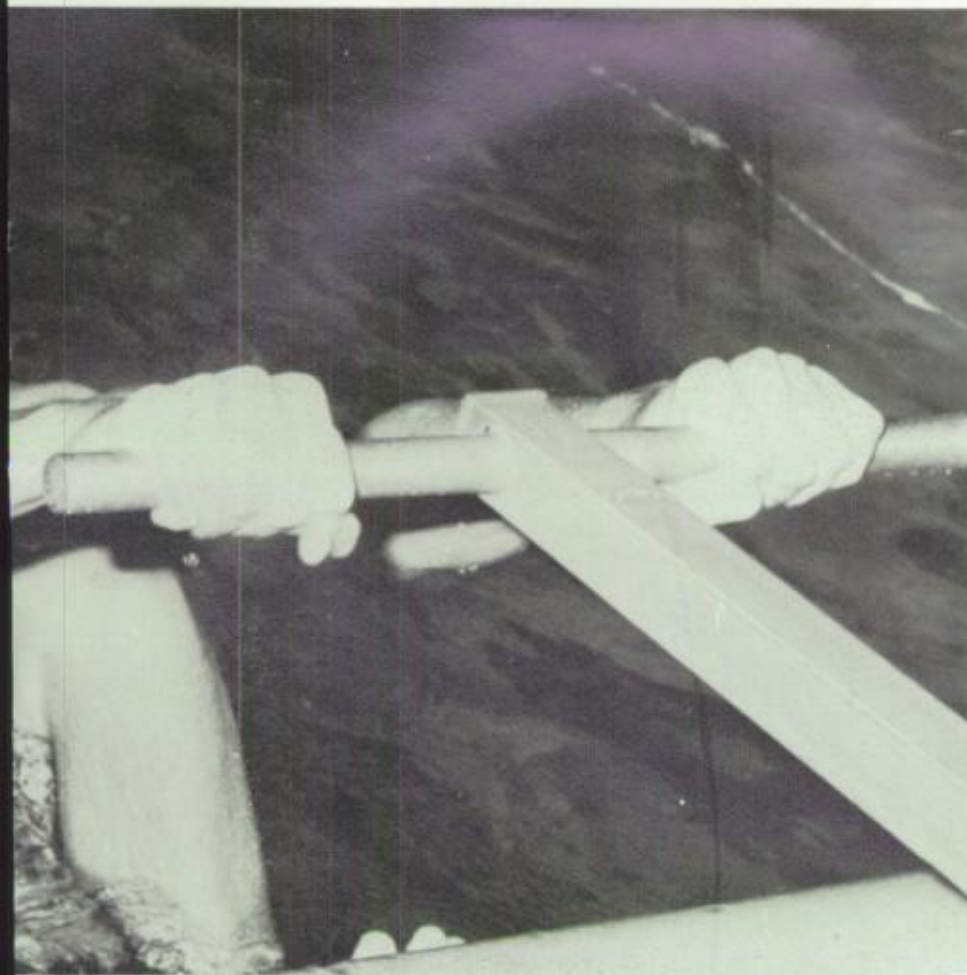
In their last pre-regional meet, the Alamo Heights Invitational, the boys placed third and the girls placed fourth, Coach Marks concluded.



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Tankers win five firsts in pre-regional meets





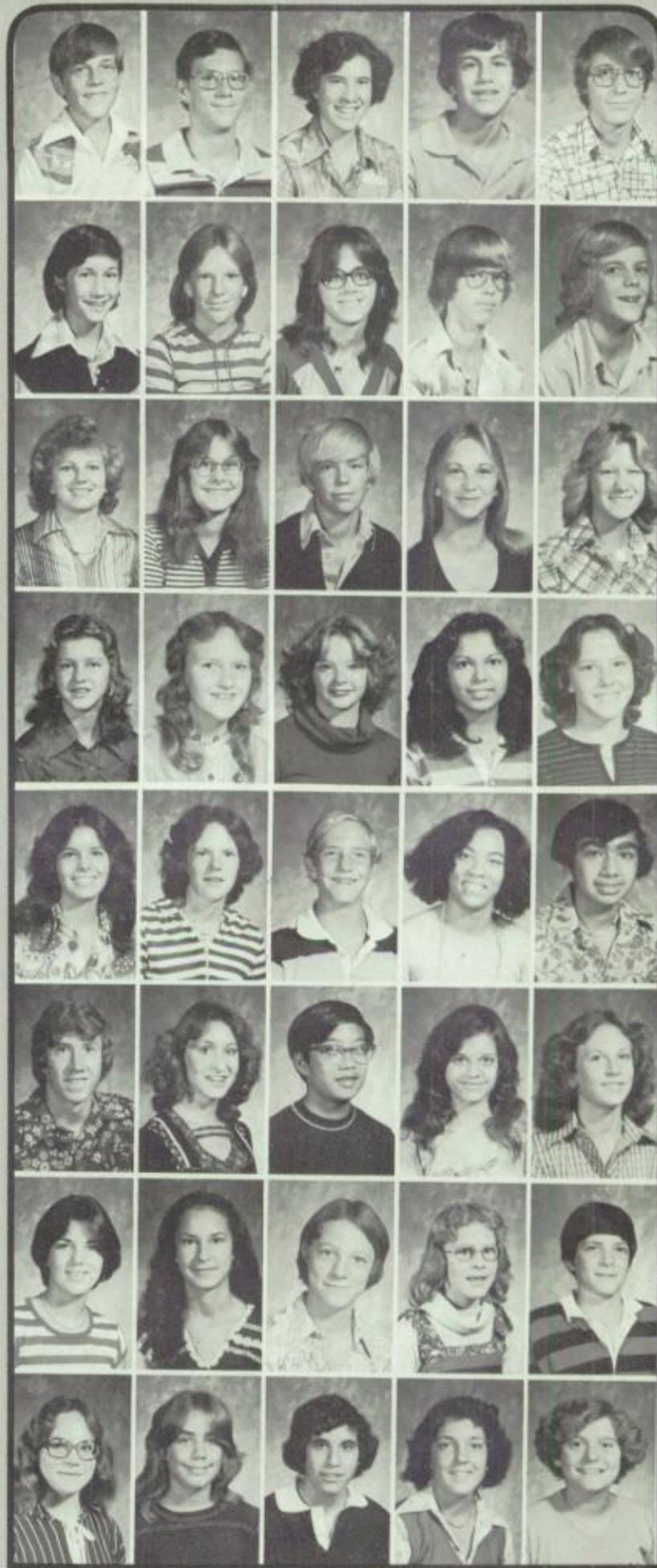
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Stretching out, Kevin Karle waits for his event in the regional competition to begin. At the meet, he won fifth place in the 100-yard backstroke (photo by Schwartz).

Reed Bender, who won the first place title in the 100-yard backstroke in the Roosevelt dual-meet, waits for the beginning of the competition (photo by Schwartz).

Second-place winner in the 200-yard individual event at state competition, Jessie Cochran practices her backstroke during a school workout (photo by Schwartz).

Taking advantage of a free moment, Denise Holmes gets ready for a practice lap while preparing for her event in the TISCA championship meet (photo by Schwartz).



Bert Klier	Arthur Kliever	Meryl Kline	Scott Kline	Dave Koch
Leslie Komet	Terry Kopecki	Michelle Korzekwa	Keith Kothman	Clint Kratz
Terri Krawietz	Jane Krieger	Richard Kriese	Jeanette Krzewinski	Robin Kunz
Karen Kye	Sandra La Duke	Donna Laney	Becky Larralde	Gaylyn Latham
Janie Lawhon	Jaimie Lawlor	Laird Leavoy	Judy Lee	Joe Leos
Tal LeSturgeon	Allison Leva	David Lew	Sherri Liddicoat	Karin Lieber
Jennifer Lieck	Deanna Liska	Lobitz	Melinda Lobley	John Locus
Lana Logan	Larry Long	Henry Lopez	Melissa Lopez	Gwyn Lorch

Cassie Cochran wins first with new State record



At the state swim championships in Austin, Cassie Cochran won the 100-yard breast stroke and set a new state record, commented Coach Al Marks.

Also, Cassie placed second in the 200-yard individual medley, he continued. Both swims won for her an All-American swimmer title, he explained.

Cassie ranked fifth in the nation among high school swimmers in the 100-yard breaststroke, he continued.

In addition, Cassie was voted "Female Swimmer of the year" in Texas by the Texas Interscholastic Swim Coaches' Association, added the coach.

Also, competing in the state meet, Ken Grey placed third in the 500-yard freestyle, said Coach Marks. This qualified him for consideration of the All-American honor, he continued.

(A) Diving in to begin his leg of the race, Robert Wynn, a senior competitor in the freestyle relay against MacArthur and Lee, stretches for the water (photo by Schwarz).

(B) Cassie Cochran, who won the girls' 200-yard medley at the Alamo Heights pool, takes a fast breath during the last lap of the girls' 100-yard medley (photo by Schwarz).

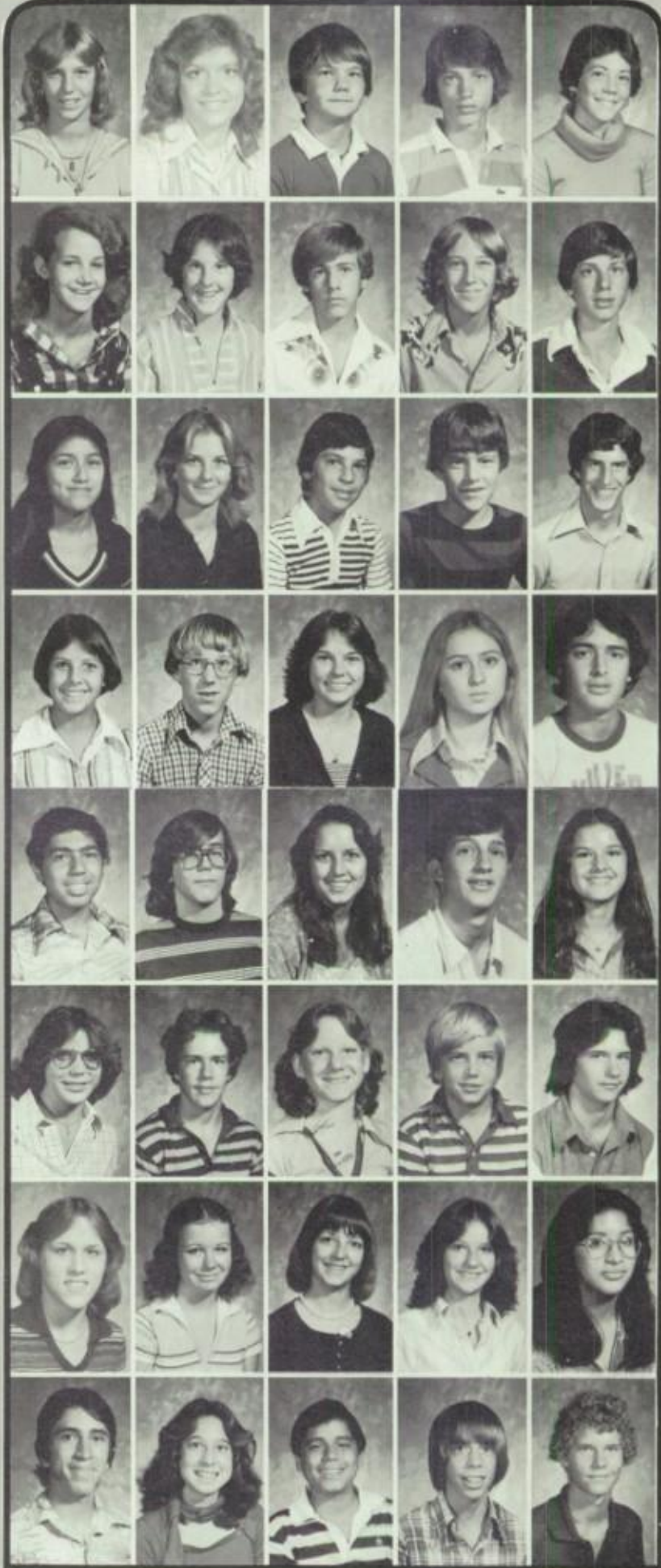
(C) Don Bradshaw, who won third place in the 100-yard freestyle competition against Roosevelt, dives from the starting block during the regional meet (photo by Schwarz).

(D) The sixth place winner in the regional meet at Alamo Heights, Reed Bender submerges as he touches in for his turn in the backstroke competition (photo by Schwarz).

(E) The fourth place winner in the TISCA Championships in the 50-yard freestyle competition, Paul Hoffmann gets ready for the beginning of the race (photo by Schwarz).



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Sherri Lott
Katherine Mackey
Christine Manka
Alison Martin
Sammy Maskill
Diana May
Claire McKinney
Raul Medina

Julie Loveland
Julie Malloy
Brenda Mares
Steven Martin
Steve Masiyk
William Mayland
June McNabb
Valerie Melita

Jim Lowe
Jeff Malone
Ramey Marmolejo
Terrie Martin
Denise Matcek
Lisa McCabe
Cheri McNair
Jaime Mendoza

James Lyons
Steve Maltzberger
Nick Marosis
Lilia Martinez
Danny Matheny
Mark McGannon
Erin McSween
Mike Menezes

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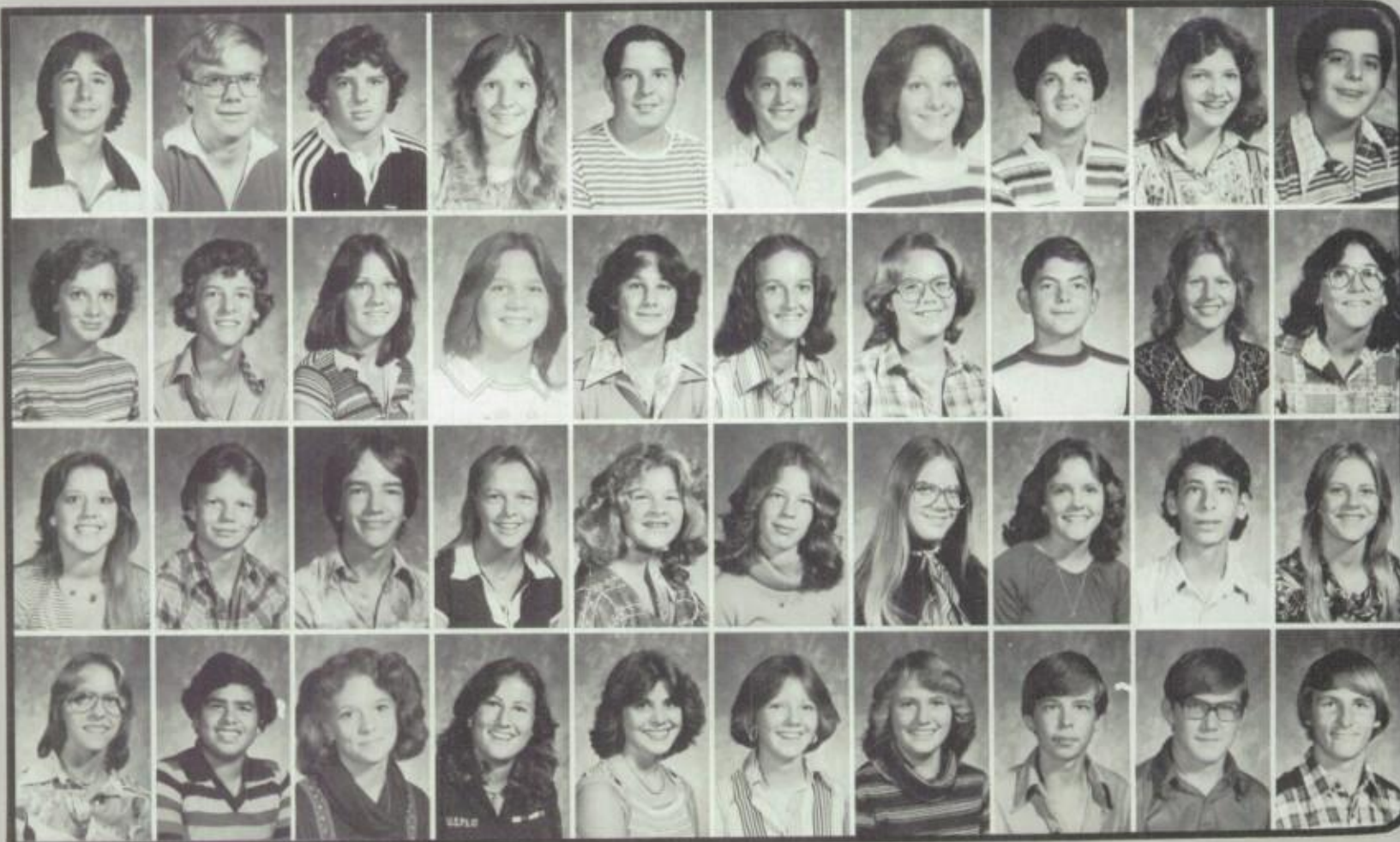
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Julie Miracle
Roy Mitchel
Cathy Mitchell
Suzan Mitchell
Suzy Monford
Alison Moore
Catherine Moore
Steve Moore
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Michele Morgan

Jami Morris
Joe Morrison
Michael Morrison
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Michelle Muller
Julie Murnin
Cathy Murphy
Judy Murphy
Charles Murray
Elaine Myers
Kathy Nagy

Michael Naranjo
Karen Narciso
Grayson Neal
Carol Nelson
Jeanie Nelson
Sandy Nelson
Stuart Nester
Scott Noe
Mike Norment



Cochran wins two firsts in Regional meet

Cassie Cochran won the girls' 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke in the regional meet at Alamo Heights, said Coach Al Marks.

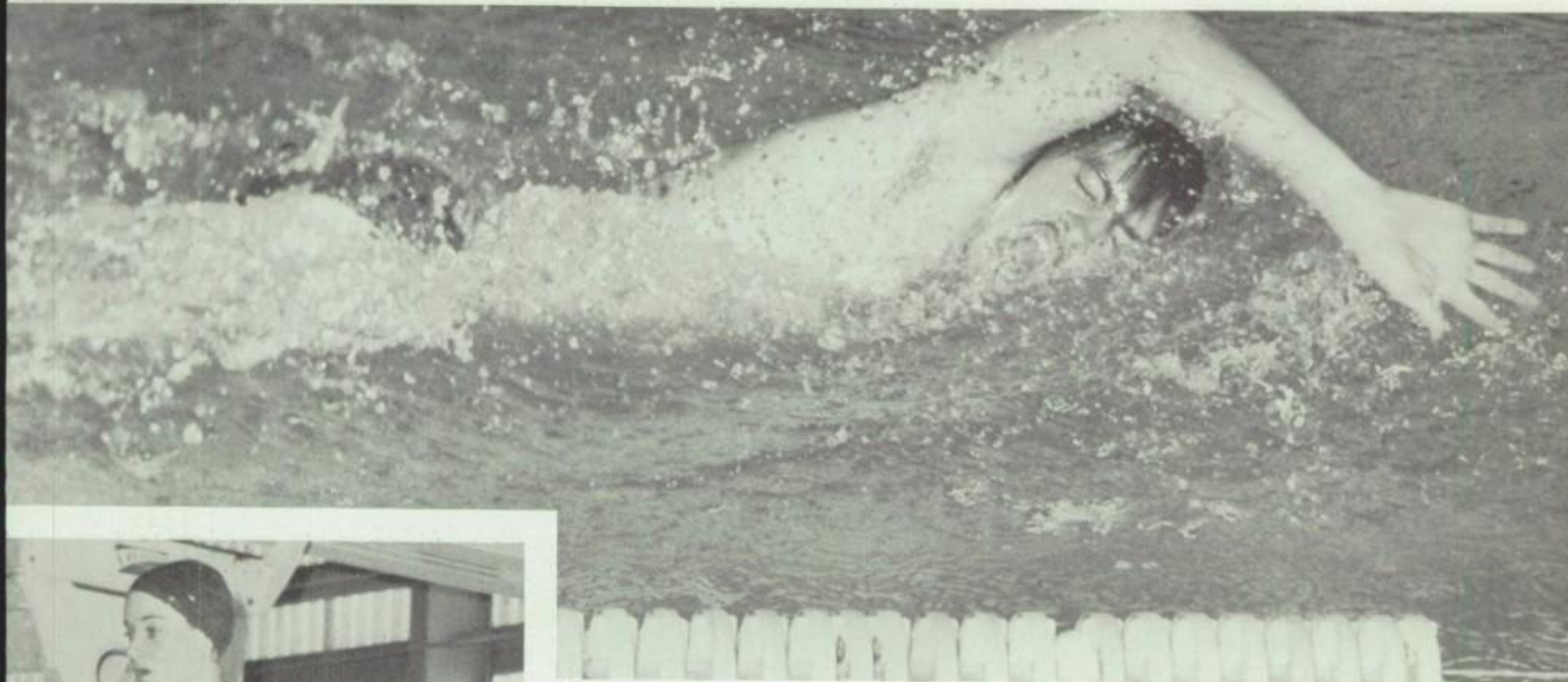
Ken Grey won the boys' 200-yard medley and placed second in the 500-yard free style, he explained. Reed Bender, Ken Grey, Paul Hoffman and Lee Johnson placed fourth in the 200-yard relay, added Coach Marks.

The girls' 200-yard relay team composed of Sheri Mason, Cassie Cochran, Kellye Gingrass and Donna Schenk placed third, he continued.

Overall in the regional competition the girls' squad placed third, and the boys' team grabbed fourth place, concluded Coach Marks.



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(A) Reed Bender, junior, who won fourth place in the 100-yard backstroke at Alamo Heights, kicks off after turning on the last lap (photo by Schwarz).

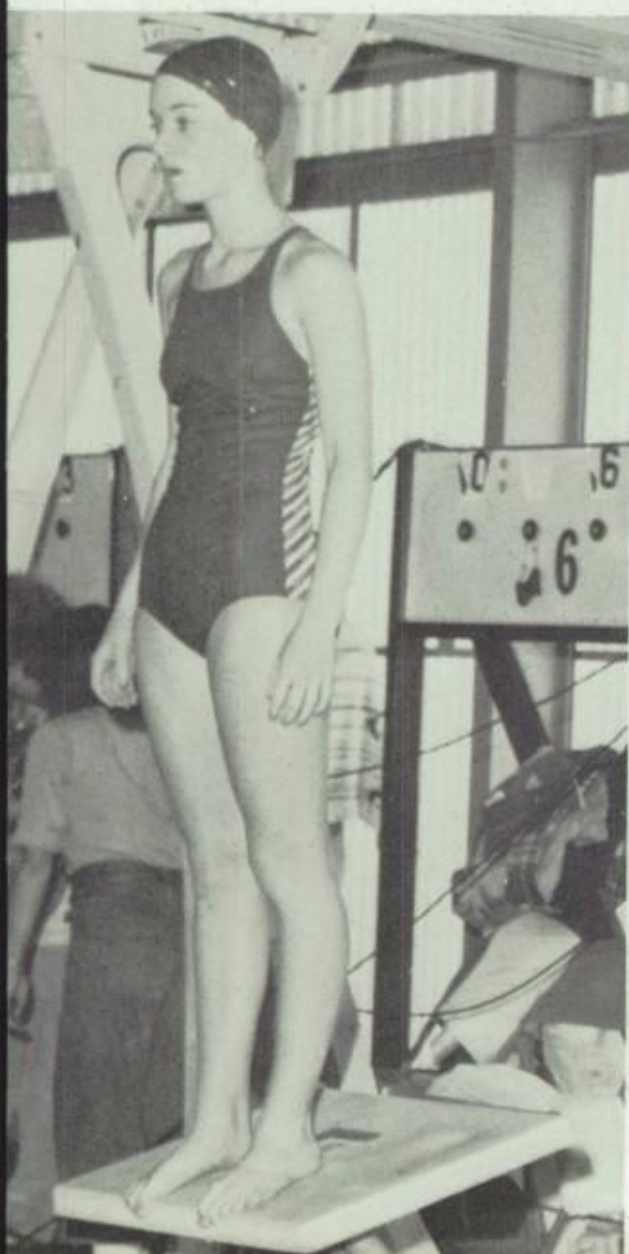
(B) The third place winner in the 500-yard free style against MacArthur, Polly Bull gains additional inches over her opposition (photo by Schwarz).

(C) The boys' swimming team members, who placed fourth in the regional meet at Alamo Heights, are FRONT ROW: Johnson, Briggs, Bender, McGowan, Wynn, Bradshaw, SECOND ROW: Allen, Hardin, Doran, Tompson, Berry, BACK ROW: Coach Marks, Hoffmann, Grey, McGregor, Buschfort, Nantz (photo by Schwarz).

(D) Second place winner in the 500-yard free style against MacArthur Norman Briggs swims in the 500-yard free style competition (photo by Schwarz).

(E) Against Alamo Heights, Donna Schenk concentrates before starting the race. She won first place in the 100-yard free style (photo by Schwarz).

(F) During the regional meet at the Alamo Heights pool, Swimming Coach Al Marks instructs Heinz Buschfort before he starts his race (photo by Schwarz).



Gymnasts win first in five out of six meets



Out of six invitational tournaments in which both boys' and girls' gymnastics teams participated, the members won five first places.

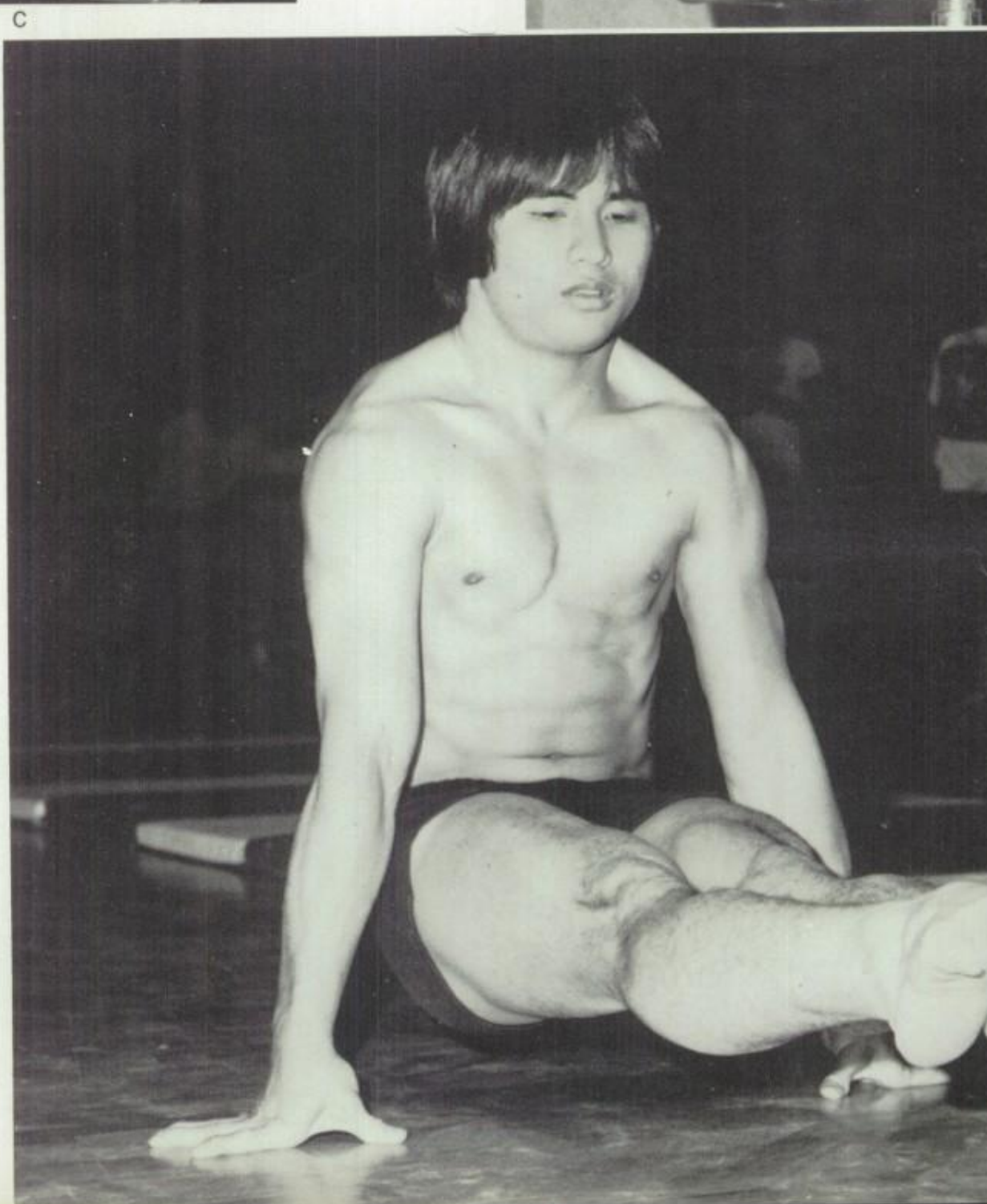
In the city championship, both the boy and girl gymnasts placed first. The boys totalled 132.9 points, while the girls compiled 105.4 points, commented Ms. Marlene Summers, coach.

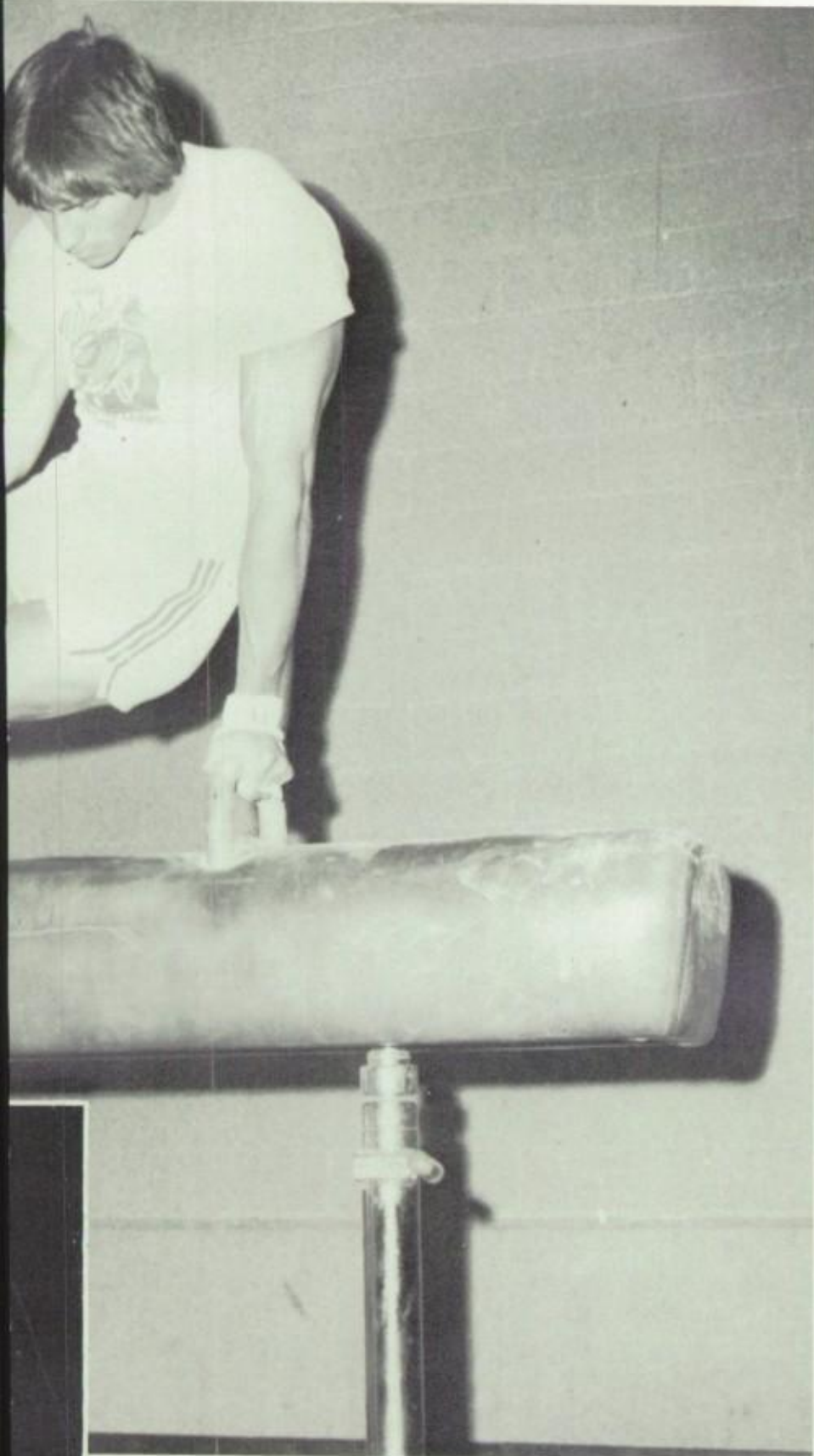
Taking the All-Around first place title were Lisa Sherman, junior, and Bobby Cave, senior, she added.

Competing against Lee, Churchill won first place in both boys' and girls' classes with a total score of 129.85. For the boys' team, Bob Callahan placed first in vault. Tracy Shearin won the beam and uneven parallel bars events, while Lisa Salazar captured first in vault.

At the Churchill Girls' Invitational, the team was defeated by Austin Reagan to place second. Lisa Sherman placed first in the All-Around competition. Then the girls placed first in the Lee Invitational with a 48.1 total.

Participating in the LBJ Invitational, Churchill captured fifth place. Cliff Harris was awarded sixth place All-Around. In the Austin Reagan Invitational, they took the third place title, with Bobby Cave winning first in the All-Around competition.

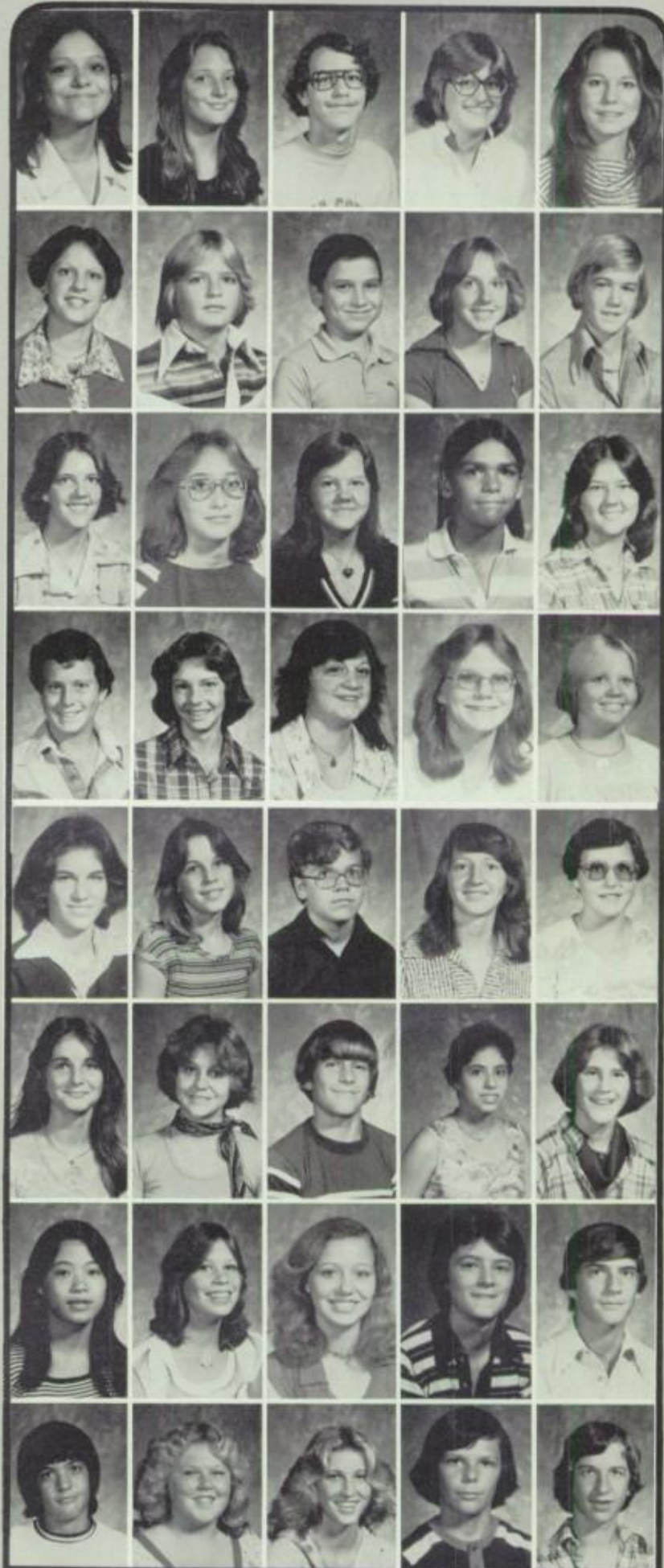




(A) Perfecting his gymnastics routine, Cliff Harris works out on the pommels horse (photo by T. Wells).

(B) Second place winner in All-Around competition at the City Championship, Tracy Shearin executes a toe raise while practicing a beam routine (photo by Moore).

(C) Practicing floor exercises, Dung Ky concentrates on performing an "L" support (photo by T. Wells).



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Gymnasts advance to state meet

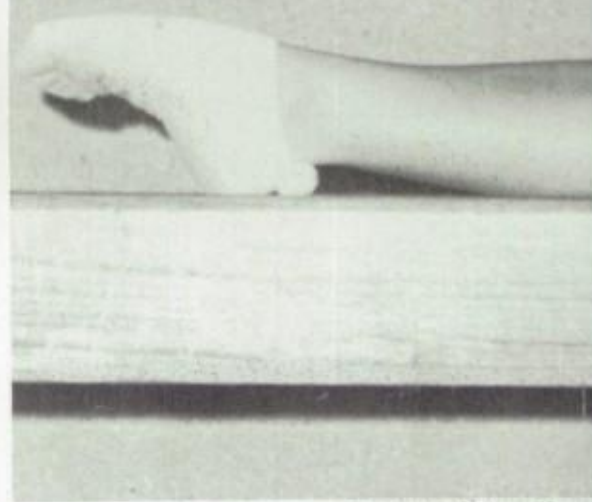
Competing in the state gymnastics meet in Austin, the girls' team won the second place title and the boys' team finished in fourth place.

For the girls, Tracy Shearin placed first on vault and bars, helping to compile a 195 score in four events.

Competing in the six events scheduled for the boys, Eric Chuber, Chris Houston, and Bobby Cave led the scoring with 81.95, 69.95, 52.90 points, respectively. The boys amassed a 240.6 total.

Before advancing to the state tournament, the gymnasts competed in regional competition. The girls placed first and the boys second putting them in the state competition.

At regionals, Bobby Cave won first place in All-Around, vault, bars and rings. Tracy Shearin also won first on the vault, bars, floor exercises and in the All-Around competition.



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Concentrating on her routine, Suzan Mitchell performs on the beam. She placed third in beam competition against Lee (photo by T. Wells).

"All-Around" first place winner in the City Championship meet, Bobby Cave, practices a routine on the rings after school (photo by Moore).

Competing for the gymnastics team are members FRONT ROW: Scott, Sherman, Jorrie, Orr, Weatherred, Mann, SECOND ROW: Lawhon, Weber, Sweatmon, Mitchell, Shershun, Lazar, Miller, Houston, Beyer, BACK ROW: Callahan, Garza, Morris, Cave, Chuber, Houston, Perrin (photo by T. Wells).



At the November DeMolay Tourney in Riverside, the varsity golfers came home with the first place team trophy, commented Coach Tom Lessner.

In seven other statewide tournaments, the team finished in the top three places five different times, he added.

The linksters, who practiced for five hours every weekday and seven hours on weekends, entered 32 matches and won 26 of those matches.

The linksters practiced at Canyon Creek Country Club, Olmos Golf Course, Brackenridge Golf Course and Joe Conrad Driving Range most often.

"We have an excellent team," with five returning lettermen, explained Mr. Lessner. The five were Bill Tanner, Reagan Silber, Gary Goss, Boyd Bruchmiller and Carl Thompson.

Gary Goss and Boyd Bruchmiller, both seniors, served as co-captains for the team, he concluded.

(A) Gary Goss, who took medalist honors in district play by shooting 77 and 71 during the two-day event, completes his swing (photo by Powell).

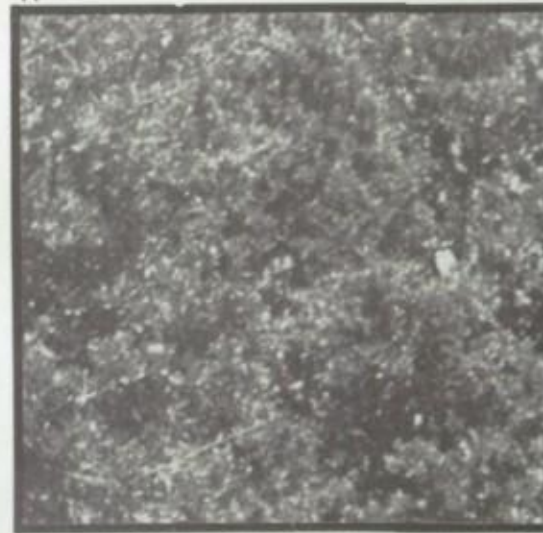
(B) Coach Tom Lessner watches Boyd Bruchmiller hit his drive down the fairway as teammate Gary Goss prepares for his tee shot (photo by Bishop).

(C) In preparation for the Marshall match, Boyd Bruchmiller practices his putting (photo by Bishop).

(D) Looking over the green, Bryan Brown, junior, reads the break before putting (photo by Slyman).

Golfers win DeMolay Tournament

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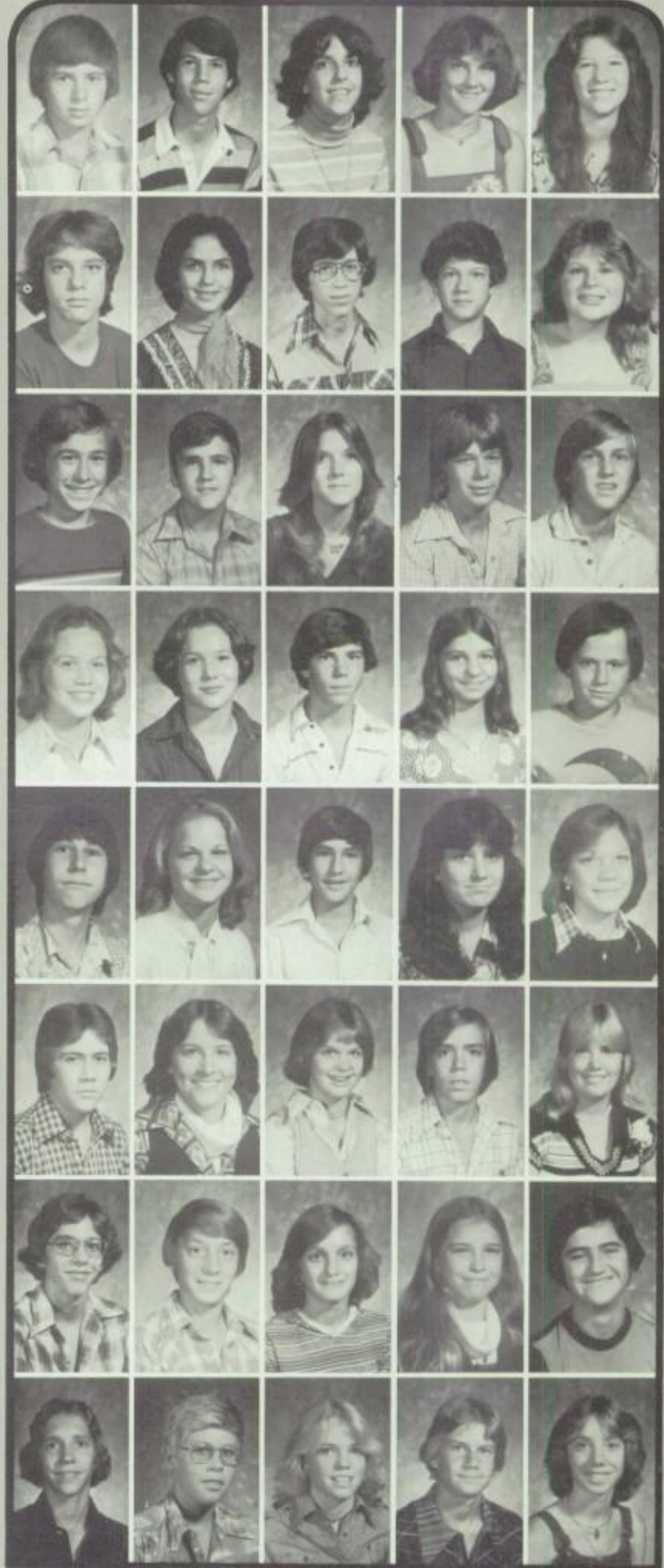


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Linksters place third in regionals

At the regional golf tournament in Corpus Christi, The Churchill linksters finished in third place behind Austin LBJ and Corpus Christi King, commented Mr. Tom Lessner, golf coach.

The team finished 17 strokes behind LBJ and 14 strokes behind King, continued Coach Lessner.

In order to qualify for the regional tourney, the team crushed Alamo Heights by 22 shots. "This is the first time in four years that Heights has been beaten in district play," he added.

In individual play, Gary Goss won the district title by shooting 77 and 71 during the two day event. Also for the Chargers, Boyd Bruchmiller and Bill Tanner tied for third, he concluded.

(A) Attempting to put his ball in the fairway, Reagan Silber hits from the sand (photo by Slyman).

(B) Trying to save a par, Bill Tanner chips toward the pin from off the 18th green (photo by Slyman).

(C) Chipping across the lake, Wayne Byers attempts to put the ball on the putting green (photo by Slyman).

(D) Members of the district winning golf team are FRONT ROW: Frazier, McCrimmon, Shaw, Anderson, de la Fuente, Brown, SECOND ROW: T. Bruchmiller, Burchard, Mangum, Clark, K. Page, Thurmond, BACK ROW: Goss, Silber, B. Bruchmiller, Coach Lessner, J. Page, Gilboux, Harrison, Byers, Tanner (photo by Powell).

(E) Waiting anxiously, Carl Thompson watches his birdie putt travel toward the hole (photo by Slyman).

E



Students initiate soccer teams

For the first time, Churchill students formed both a girls' and boys' soccer team, commented Ms. Jodi Williams, a mother of one of the players who helped out with the team.

The teams include a boys' "A" division and girls' "B" division. Although they were not part of the school curriculum, the members met at school. In addition, they paid for all of their own expenses, explained Ms. Williams.

During the season, the girls' team placed first in city. The team lost only one game, a state playoff game against the Clear Lake City Lakers, defending state champions from Houston. They were defeated 1-3, added Ms. Williams.

Overall, the girls' team had 11 wins and no losses in league play. The team scored a total of 79 goals while only 8 goals were scored against them during the season, boasted Ms. Williams.

During the league games, the boys' team placed second in city. They were defeated by Kenney Motors, city champions, 2-6, commented Henry Serrano, boys' soccer team player.

For the season, the boys' team had 16 wins, 9 losses and 6 ties. The team scored 83 goals while 49 were scored against them, concluded Henry.

Freshmen: Thibodeaux to Weber



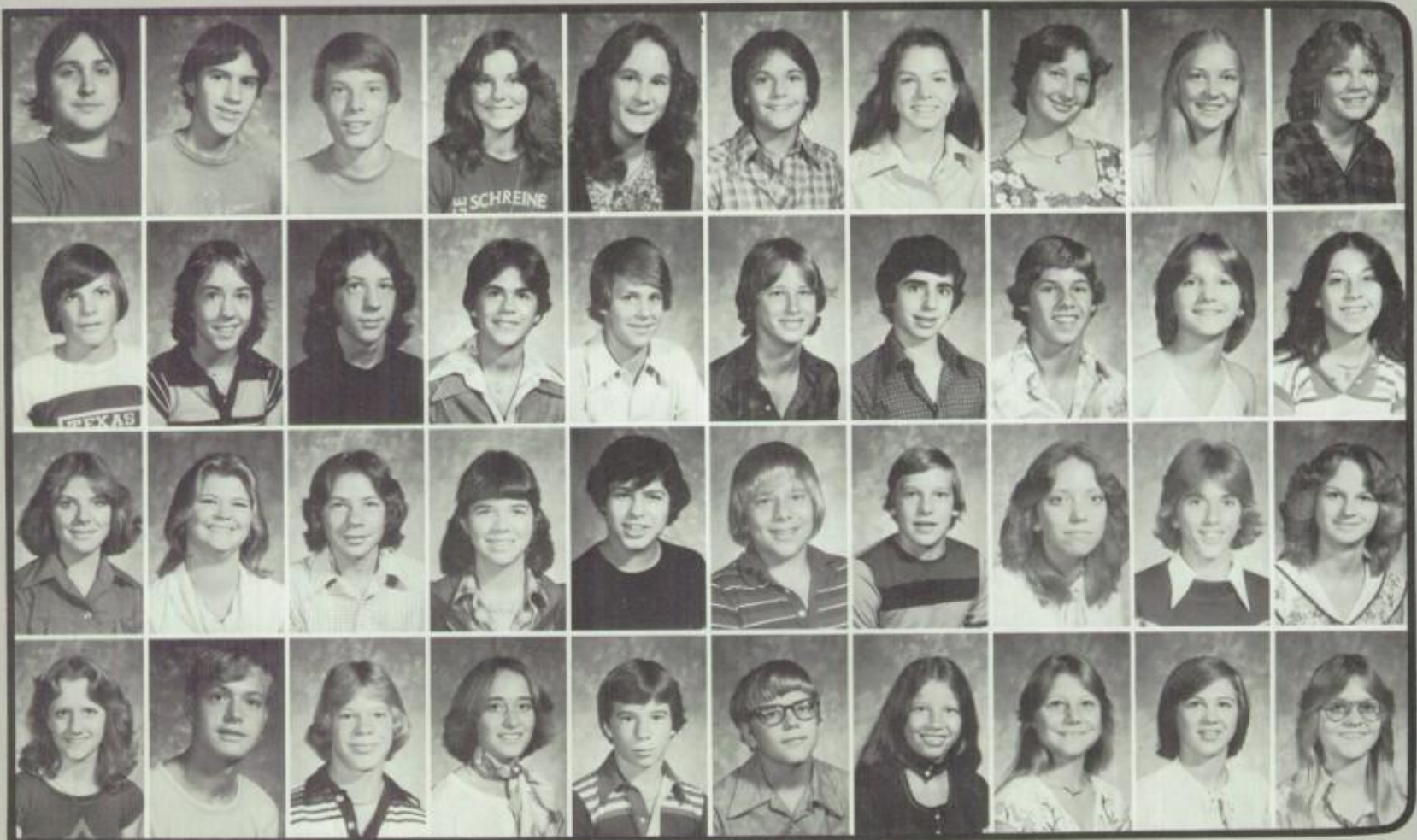
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Soccer teams

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(A) Blocking the soccer ball from going into the net, Mike Fitzpatrick, boys' soccer team goalie, practices his position before a game against MacArthur (photo by Moore).

(B) Booting the ball down the field, Pam Williams, girls' soccer team captain, attempts to score a goal against the Clear Lake City Lakers, defending state champions from Houston, in a state playoff game at San Antonio Olmos Basin (photo by T. Wells).

(C) During practice before an important soccer game, Henry Serrano, boys' soccer team member, practices blocking the net by diving towards the ball (photo by Moore).

(D) During a practice before a league game, Henry Serrano, kicks the soccer ball around with some of the other boy soccer team members during a break (photo by Moore).

(E) Racing down the field to get to the ball before a Clear Lake City defender can gain possession of it, Susan Dimler boots the ball towards the net (photo by T. Wells).

(Inset Left) Members of the boys' soccer team include FRONT ROW: Serrano, Makar, Stenoien, Owre, BACK ROW: Martinez, Fitzpatrick, goalie, Gerber, Alvarez (photo by Moore).

(Inset Right) Members of the girls' soccer team are FRONT ROW: B. DeLeon, R. DeLeon, Boehle, Dimler, Deidra Tamez, SECOND ROW: L. Cooke, Orr, Pundt, Shepard, Rodriguez, BACK ROW: D. DeLeon, assistant coach, McKinnon, assistant coach, Cullinan, Debbie Tamez, A. Cooke, Williams, team captain, Husseman, Calindo, coach (photo by Moore).

(F) During the state playoff game against the Clear Lake City Lakers at Olmos Basin, Susan Dimler prepares to kick the soccer ball down the field (photo by T. Wells).

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Scoreboard

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

VARSITY		JV	
Jefferson	45-66	Jefferson	40-37
Wheatly	76-45	Fox Tech	35-56
Highlands	41-38	Edison	48-39
Edgewood	36-38	Lee	52-25
Burbank	58-42	Burbank	52-29
South San	68-12	South San	62-12
Memorial	30-27	Madison	32-31
East Central	56-16	McCollum	69-22
Jay	43-55	Roosevelt	49-48
McCollum	72-25	Holmes	44-31
Burbank	57-33	Jay	41-47
Jefferson	51-47	Jay	35-88
MacArthur	46-52	Highlands	52-38
Highlands	38-37	Wheatly	55-52
Memorial	53-44	MacArthur	36-28
Jay	43-49	Alamo Heights	47-27
Wheatly	70-36	Clemens	39-34
MacArthur	40-64	Roosevelt	33-34
Alamo Heights	58-30	San Marcos	42-20
Clemens	46-74	Lee	31-22
Roosevelt	53-56	MacArthur	26-25
San Marcos	61-50	Alamo Heights	36-19
Lee	50-55	Clemens	39-34
MacArthur	62-54	Roosevelt	28-32
Alamo Heights	57-32	San Marcos	56-43
Clemens	50-73	Lee	39-35
Roosevelt	67-54		
San Marcos	56-53		
Lee	43-31		

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PRE-DISTRICT	
Highlands	15- 9, 15-10
Edison	5-15, 12-14
McCollum	16-14, 15-10
Holmes	15- 7, 15- 6

DISTRICT		
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Clemens	15- 9, 15- 8	15- 7, 15- 3
Lee	16-14, 13-10	15-12, 12- 8
San Marcos	15-11, 16-14	15- 2, 15- 6
Alamo Heights	15-13, 15- 3	15- 2, 15- 6
Roosevelt	15- 7, 15- 4	15- 7, 15- 5
Sequin	13-15, 9-15	14- 2, 15- 6
MacArthur	15- 7, 15-11	15-13, 15- 8

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BOYS		GIRLS	
MacArthur	2-0	Marshall	3-0
MacArthur	4-2	Gus Garcia	6-0
MacArthur	2-2	Holmes	15-1
Jay	3-1	Edgewood	13-1
Jay	1-0	Marshall	7-1
MacArthur	1-3	Gus Garcia	1-0
MacArthur	1-1	New Braunfels	9-0
New Braunfels	18-0	MacArthur	1-0
New Braunfels	5-1	Edgewood	5-1
Lanier	1-1	New Braunfels	9-1
Antonian	3-0	MacArthur	2-0
MacArthur	3-1	Austin	7-0
Jay	1-0	Clear Lake	3-1
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Crocket	3-1		
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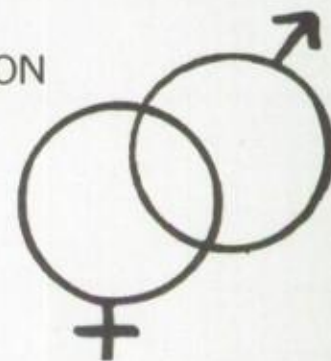
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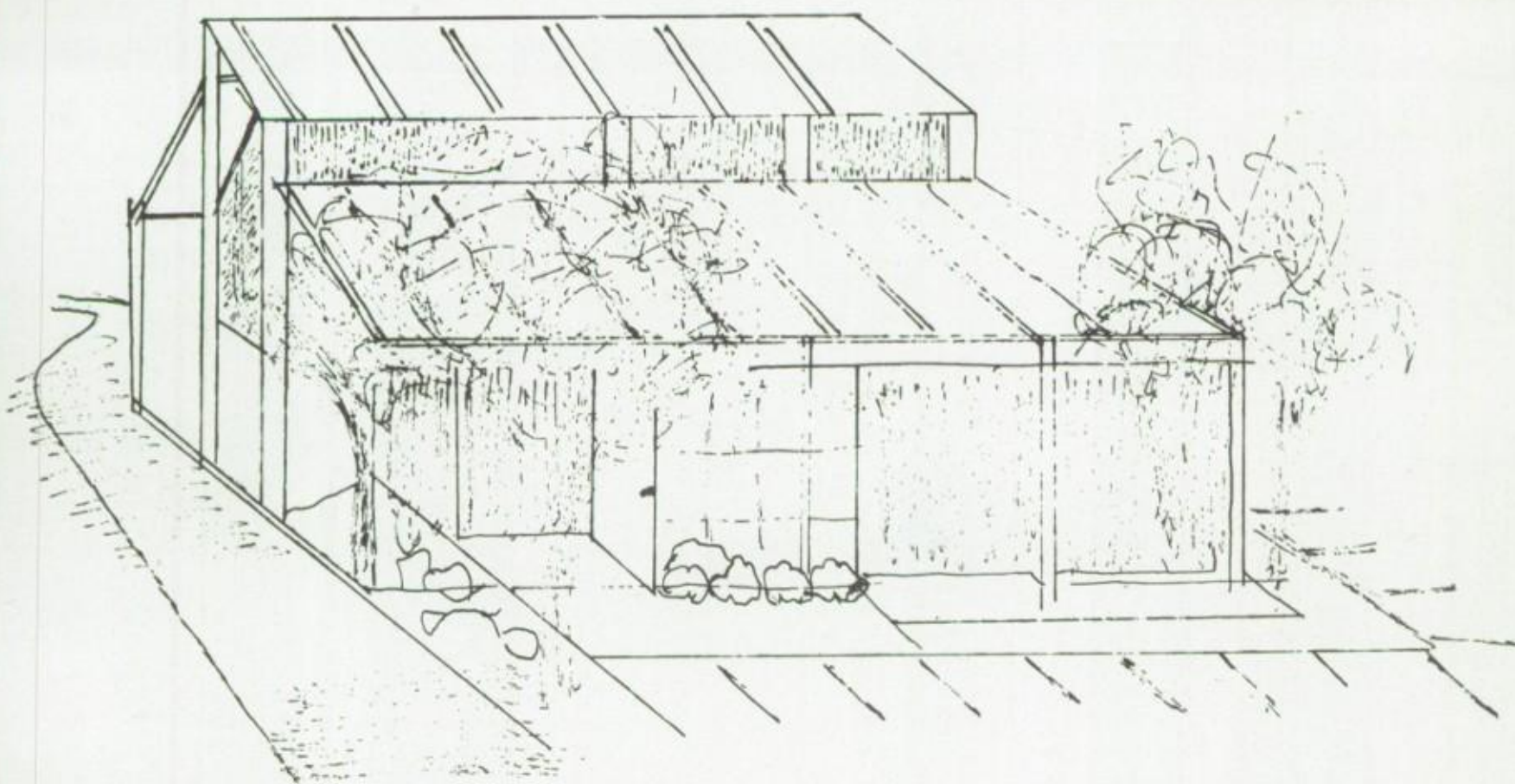
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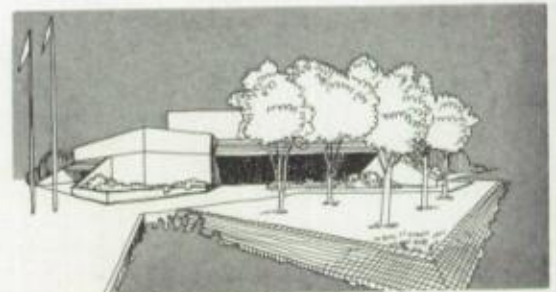
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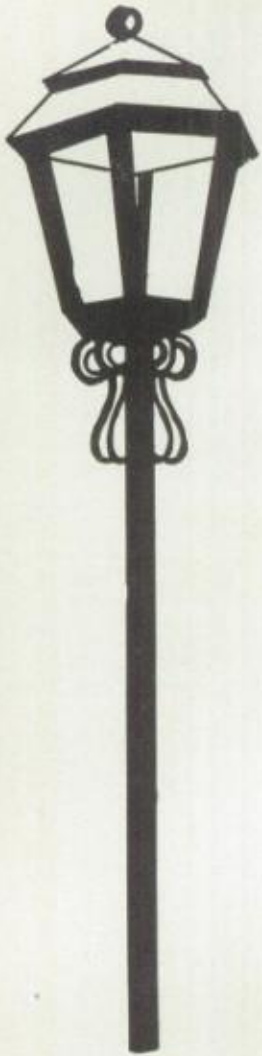
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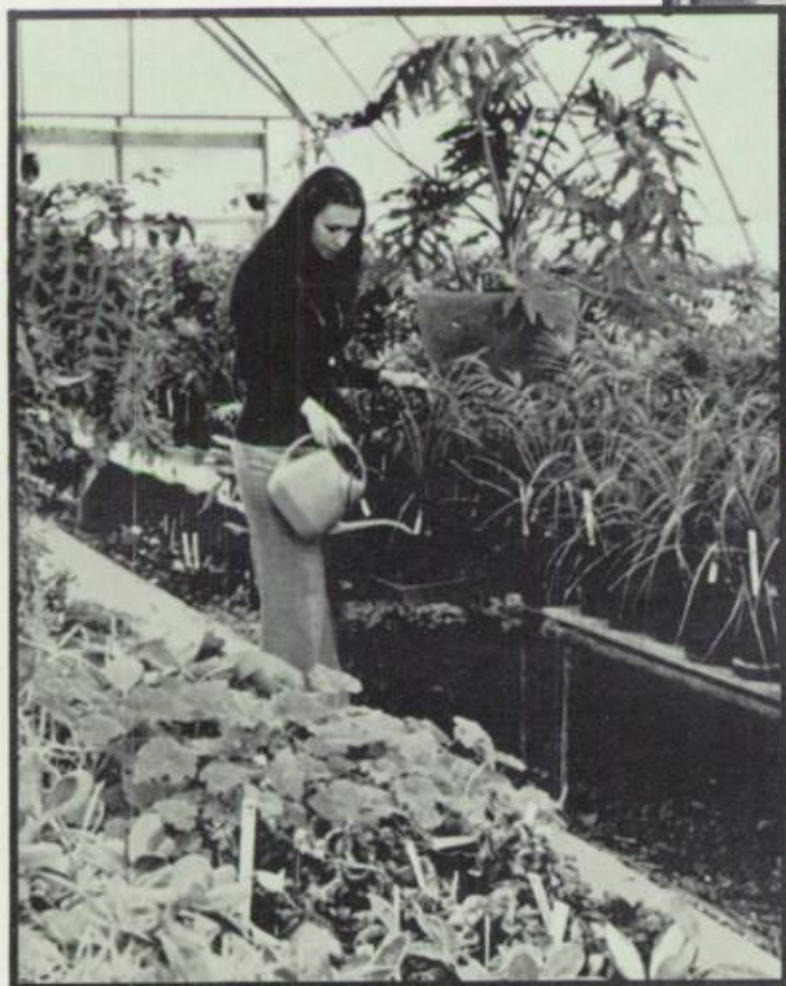


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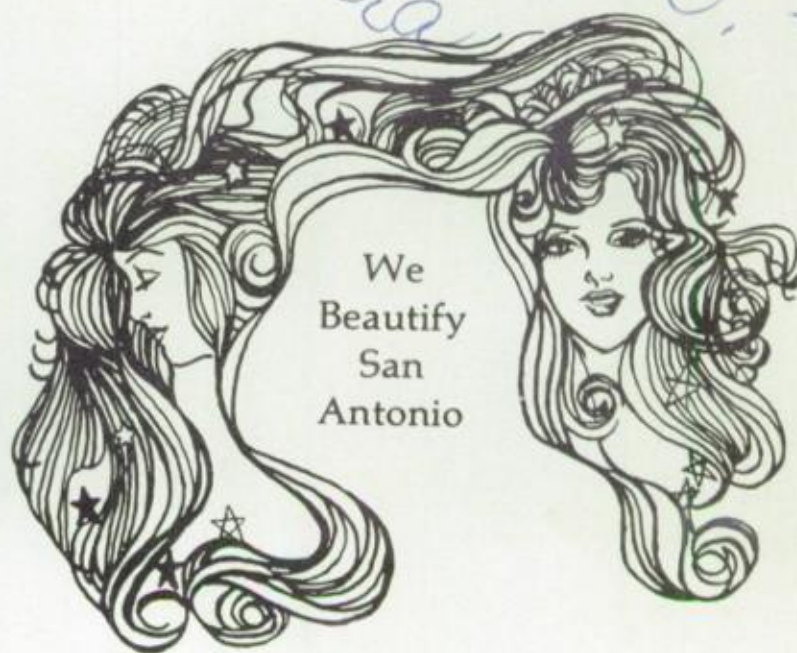
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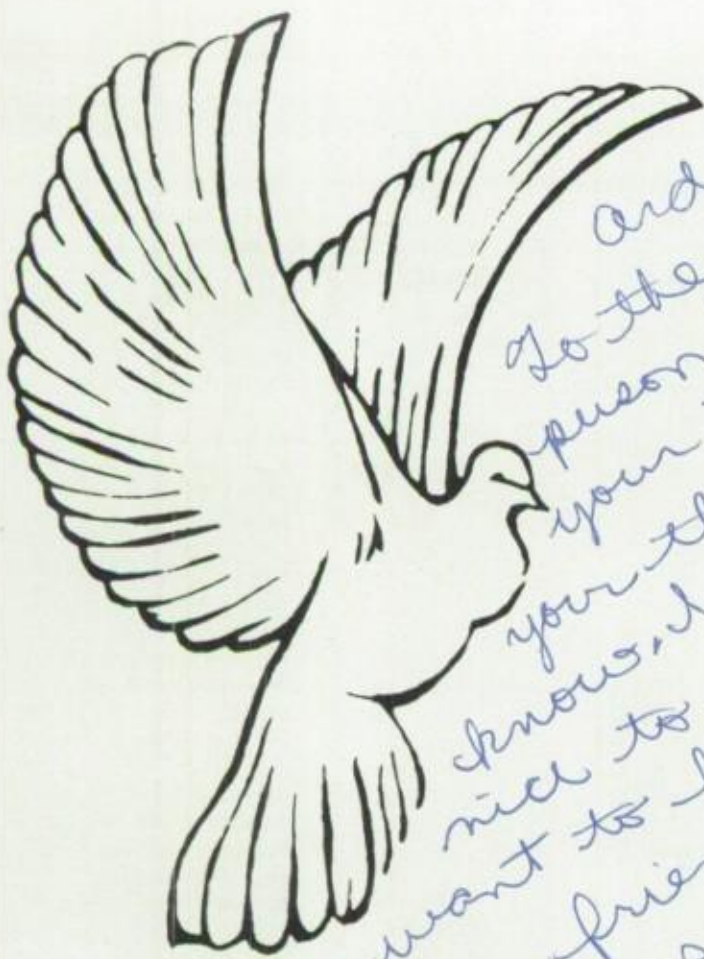
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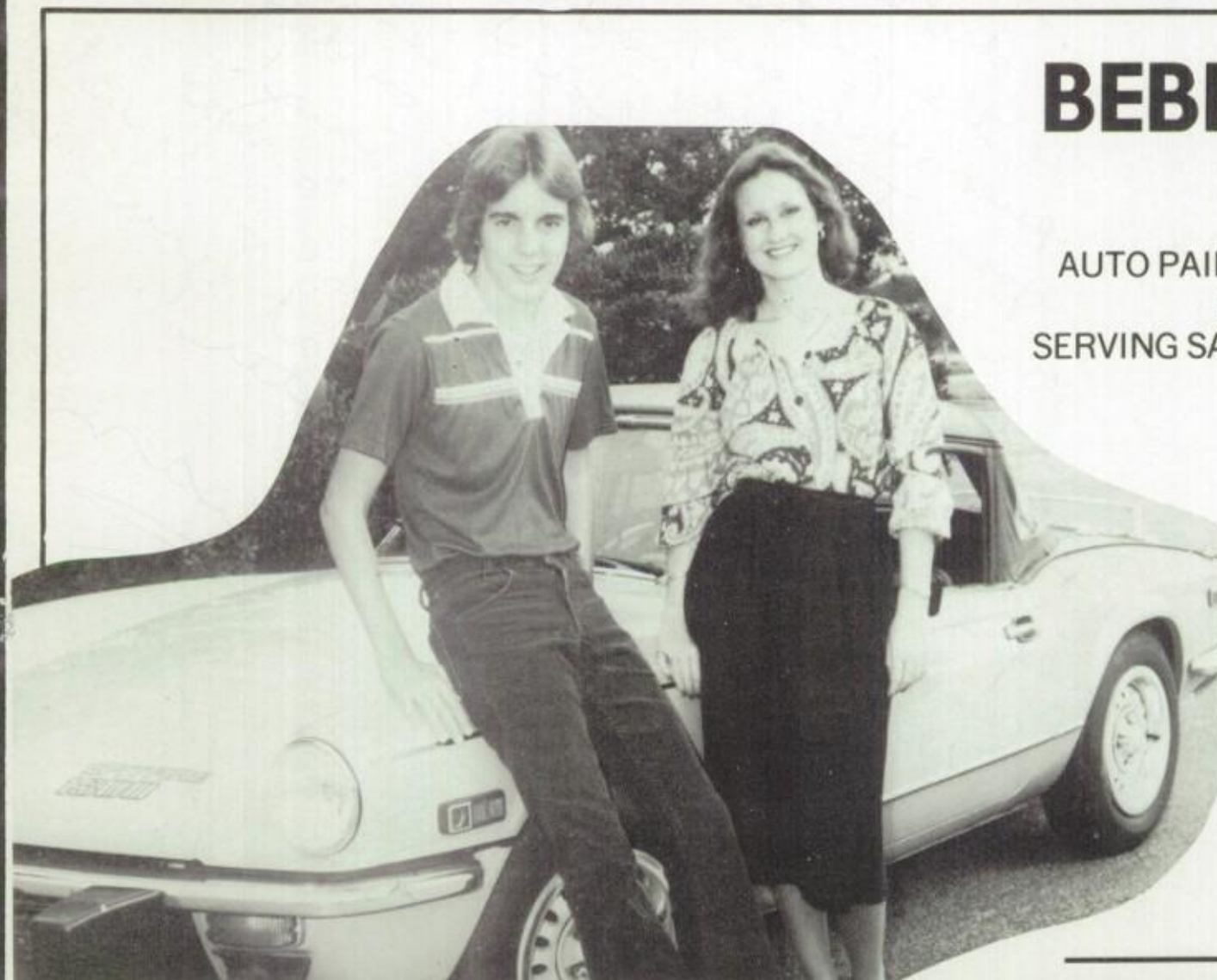
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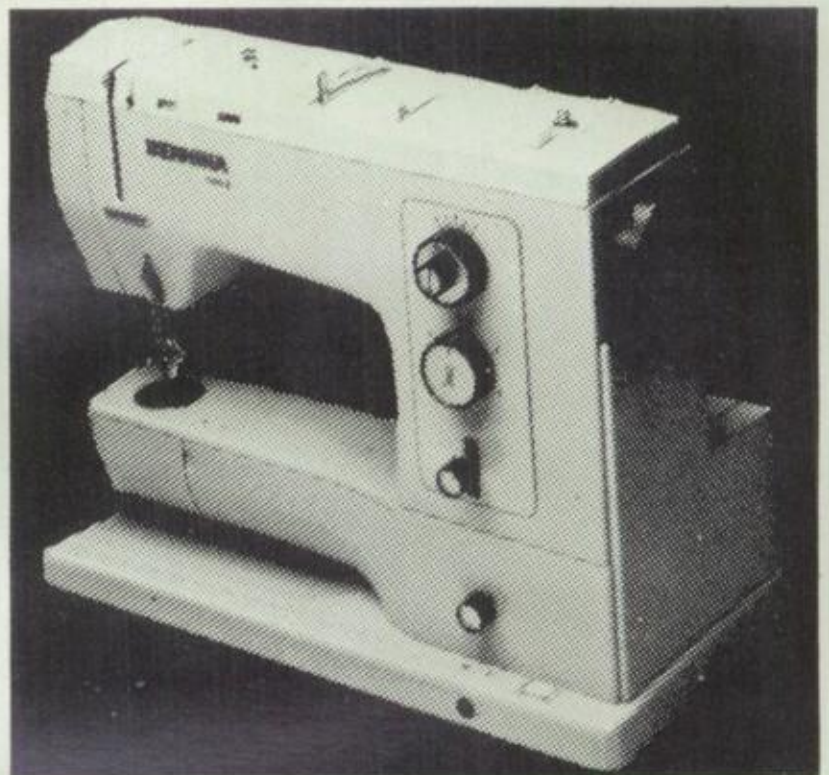
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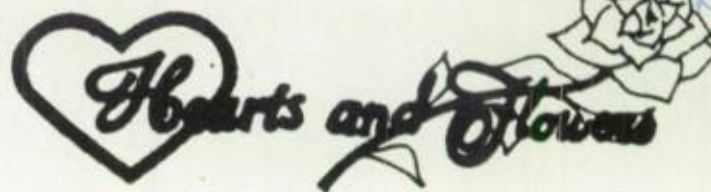
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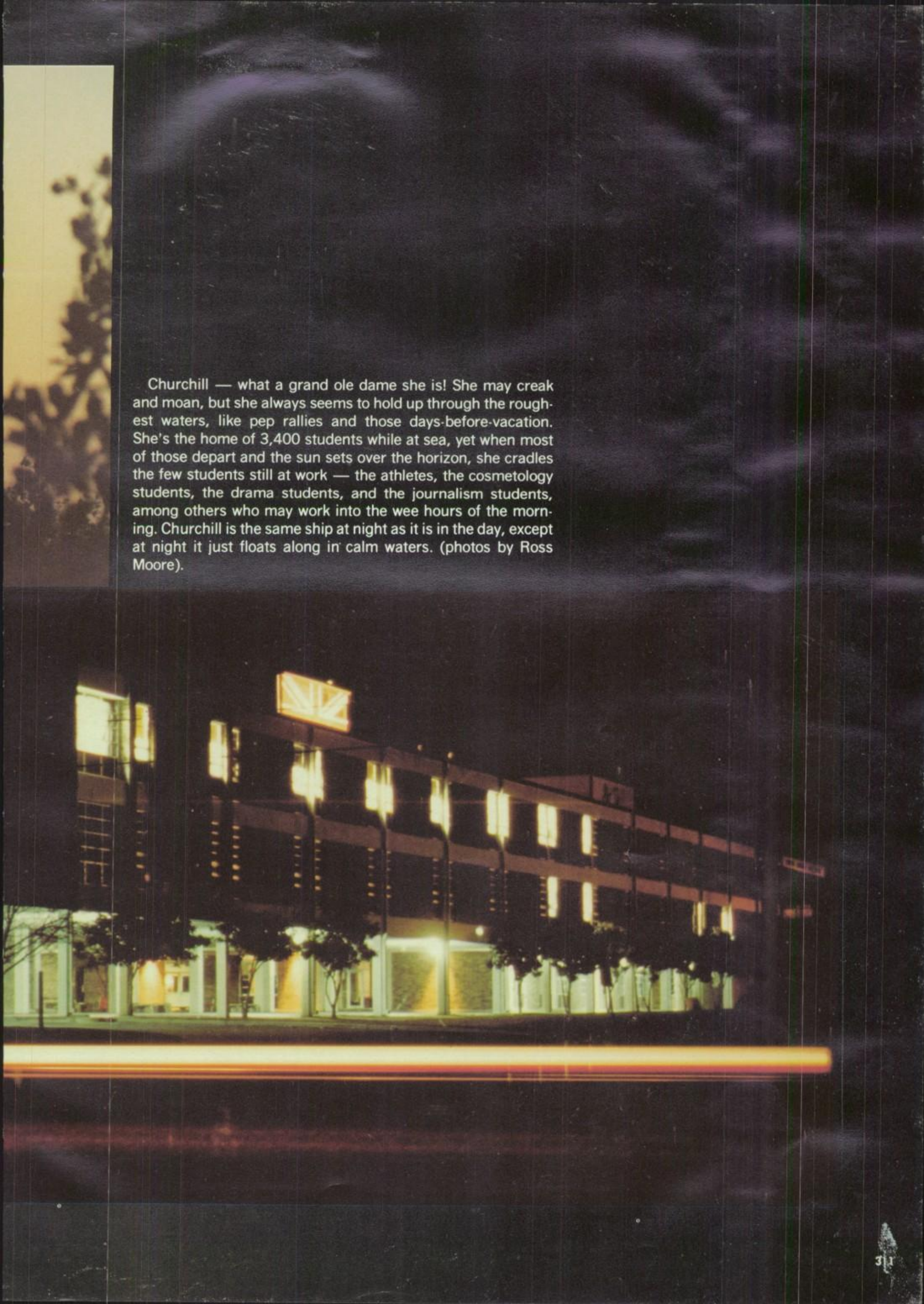
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time I noticed you was in P.E.
you were dancing and I thought
you were cute. I think you are
very sweet and I like you a lot.
I hope we will remain close
friends forever. I won't forget
you cuz you are so neat. You know
our relationship is strange yet
unique. You are strange and I'm
unique. (just kidding) as you are
stay as sweet and pretty
now and you'll last long.

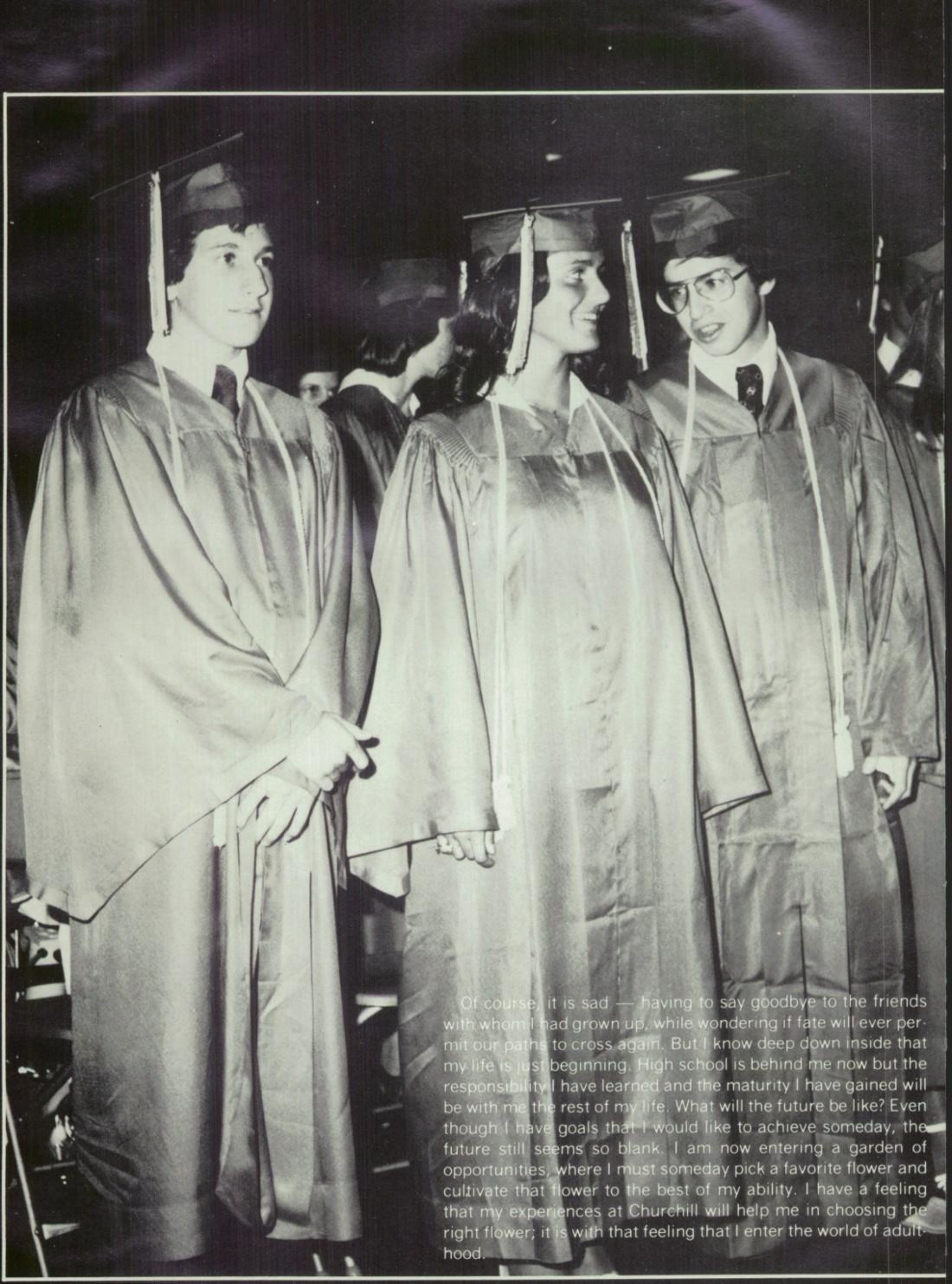
Love, Ollie





Churchill — what a grand ole dame she is! She may creak and moan, but she always seems to hold up through the roughest waters, like pep rallies and those days-before-vacation. She's the home of 3,400 students while at sea, yet when most of those depart and the sun sets over the horizon, she cradles the few students still at work — the athletes, the cosmetology students, the drama students, and the journalism students, among others who may work into the wee hours of the morning. Churchill is the same ship at night as it is in the day, except at night it just floats along in calm waters. (photos by Ross Moore).





Of course, it is sad — having to say goodbye to the friends with whom I had grown up, while wondering if fate will ever permit our paths to cross again. But I know deep down inside that my life is just beginning. High school is behind me now but the responsibility I have learned and the maturity I have gained will be with me the rest of my life. What will the future be like? Even though I have goals that I would like to achieve someday, the future still seems so blank. I am now entering a garden of opportunities, where I must someday pick a favorite flower and cultivate that flower to the best of my ability. I have a feeling that my experiences at Churchill will help me in choosing the right flower; it is with that feeling that I enter the world of adulthood.

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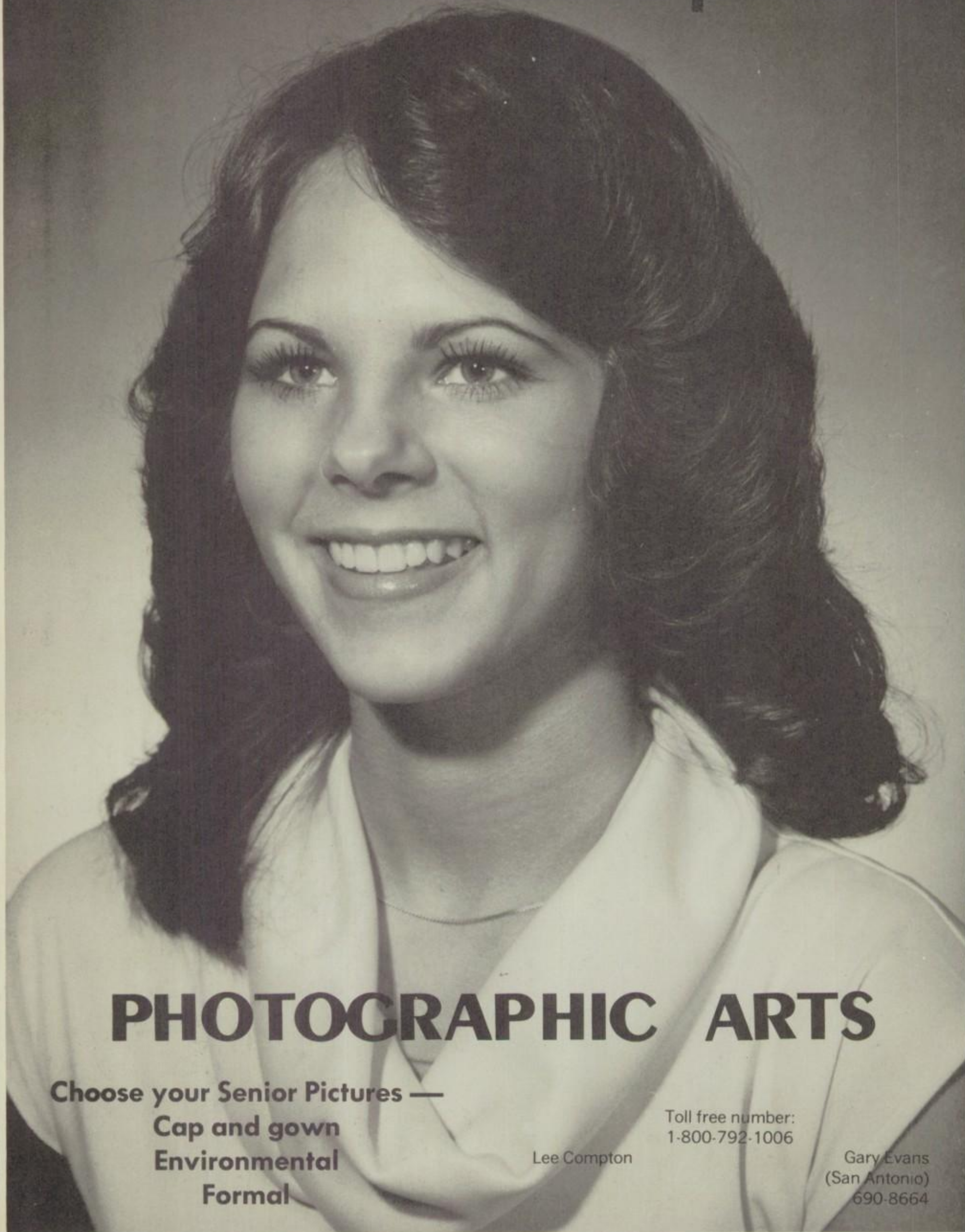
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